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Bulgar Officials Again in Conflict With Communists

Six Killed and Many Wounded as Result of Clashes in Provincial Towns With Radicals.

CITY HALL, LIBRARY, THEATER BURNED

Four Army Officers in Active Service Have Been Involved by Police in Communist Plots.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Bulgarian disturbances flamed up again in the provinces today, although earlier reports had insisted the situation was improving.

Six are dead and a number wounded as a result of several conflicts in different provincial towns, according to direct dispatches from Sofia, or indirect reports coming via other European capitals.

At Plevna, the city hall, library and a theater were burned; at Burgas, two were killed and a number wounded in a conflict between government troops and communists; in fighting at Gabrovo, three communists were killed; at Varna, police killed the communist leader, Kassaboff, after burning his house; according to these reports.

Fail to Destroy Bridges.

Unsuccessful attempts to destroy three bridges in the region of Varna were reported.

The former agrarian minister, Omarchevsky, swore allegiance to the government and promised to appeal to Bulgarian peasants to support it.

Much importance is attached by the government to the proposed appeal.

Minister of War Volkoff declared that he expects further acts of terrorism, but that the entire army is loyally doing its duty.

A brother of one of the alleged conspirators in the recent Cathedral bombing was arrested as he attempted to enter the Bulgarian parliament building. The police suspected a plot to attempt to blow up parliament.

Despite the renewed disturbances in the provinces, authorities in Sofia announced the curfew will be modified Monday.

The weekly produce markets operated as usual in Sofia today, it was reported.

THREE ACTS OF TERRORISM IN PROVINCES REPORTED.

Sofia, April 25.—Three acts of terrorism attributed to communists occurred in Bulgarian provinces last night. A theater and library in Plevna, capital of the province of the same name, and cousidered a communist stronghold, were destroyed by bombs.

Unsuccessful attempts also were

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ALLIED DIPLOMATS NERVOUSLY WATCH BULGARIAN REVOLT

Spread of Bolshevism in Anemic Central European Nations Feared in Paris and London.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, April 25.—With troubled Bulgaria still struggling for order, allied statesmen are nervously sitting at the end of telegraphic wires, receiving reports on the igniting of sparks in the explosive Balkans—and giving directions for extinguishing them.

It is too early to assume that calm has been definitely restored.

That the situation is still dangerous is indicated by reports from Plevna, where the town's magnificent theater, the town hall and library were destroyed by fire last night. Communists are blamed with starting the blaze. Dispatches from Sofia say Plevna passed a night of terror following the fire. The inhabitants barricaded themselves in their homes, fearful lest communist attacks would claim them as victims. There were no casualties, but the damage to the library was heavy. Thousands of books, some of them priceless old volumes, were destroyed.

Determined to Prevent Outbreak.

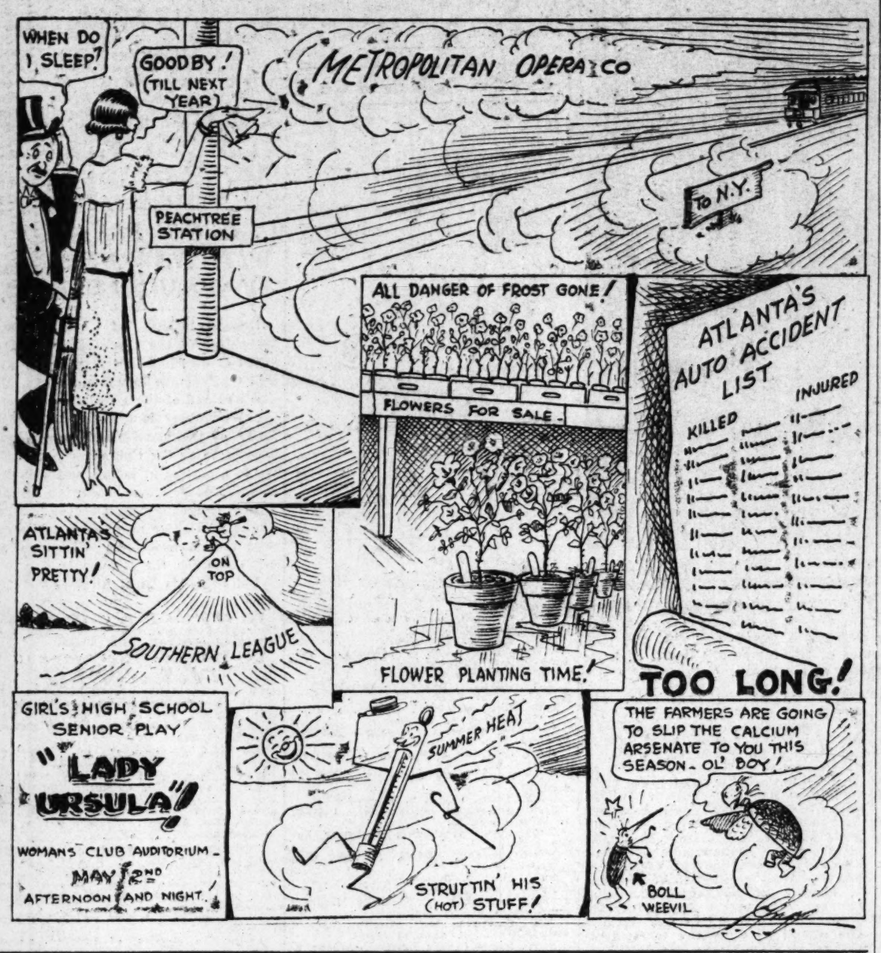
The allies, meantime, are more determined than ever to prevent an outbreak whose possible ramifications they do not care to contemplate. Intervention by Jugo-Slavia and Roumania, which is considered most likely should the incipient Bulgarian revolt materialize, would create a situation which might spread southward even to Indian, or northward to Poland and Russia.

Momentarily, the chances are in favor of peace. Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia appear to have composed their differences and the Bulgarian government, under the assistance of the allies, seems to be gaining in strength. The danger will still be acute, however, until the last of the present sparks are extinguished. Allied diplomats admit that the situation then will be merely quiescent until the dynastic problems of Bulgaria and Hungary are settled, and Russia and Rumania reach an agreement regarding Bessarabia.

Using Utmost Pressure.

The allies are using, and expect to use in the future, all diplomatic, financial and economic pressure to prevent another Balkan outbreak. It is not the actual involving of Britain and France in a Balkan war that they fear, but the spread of bolshevism. It is likely that the outbreak of war in the Balkans could be isolated and suppressed, but the danger that a reinforced bolshevism might prove contagious to the anemic post-war countries of central Europe has caused a tightening of anti-red forces in every European capital.

These Spring Days!



REV. A. C. RATTEREE AND JOHN FREEMAN HURT IN COLLISION

Atlanta Minister and Friend Were on Way to Winder for Church Services There Today.

Rev. A. C. Ratteree, of Lakewood Heights, Atlanta, and John Freeman, Bellwood avenue, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Winder, Ga., Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a car driven by J. W. Miller, of Smyrna, Ga., according to information received by wire in Atlanta at a late hour Saturday night.

Mr. Ratteree was cut about the head and shoulders by flying glass when he was thrown through the windshield and Freeman suffered bruises and cuts. Miller, who was driving the car which struck the Ratteree machine, suffered a wrenched hip and bruises.

At the time of the accident the Ratteree car was on its way from Atlanta to Winder, where the Atlantan was to conduct services, and the collision occurred at an intersection on the Dixie highway within a few miles of Winder.

The injured men were carried to the home of R. W. Mickes, near the scene of the accident, and after their injuries were dressed were returned to Atlanta.

Seven Are Injured.

Cases of reckless driving were made Saturday night against G. R. Birdsong, 87 Whitehall Terrace, and J. B. Bowers, 91 Ormewood avenue, following a collision between their automobiles on Pryor street at Richardson, in which seven persons were slightly injured. Mrs. Birdsong was treated at Grady hospital for cuts about her head, several stitches being necessary.

Birdsong, with his wife and two small children, Evelyn and Margaret, were going north on Pryor street, while Bowers was headed south on the same street. Birdsong made a left turn to enter Richardson and the car driven by Bowers ran into the other, police were told.

All participants in the accident were badly shaken up. Two small children in Bowers' car suffered cuts about the knees. Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard investigated the accident and made cases against both drivers.

In sideswiping a street car at West Hunter and Dora streets Saturday night, G. P. Watkins, of 21 East Pine street, was slightly injured. According to Call Officers W. A. Chewning and George B. Lee, who investigated the accident, Watkins' car was proceeding east on West Hunter street, and the street car was going west. No case was made.

Woman and Son Hurt.

Mrs. Nettie Haynes Kennedy, of Smithville, and her little son, Fred, were injured Saturday morning when the automobile of Mrs. Kennedy's uncle, Charles S. Adams, signal operator of the police station, and the car of John C. Hoestre, of 203 Edgewood avenue, collided at Luckie and Harris streets.

Officer Adams reported that Mr. Hoestre made a sudden left turn in

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TRIAL OF CHAPMAN COST STATE $16,766

Hartford, Conn., April 25.—The murder trial of Gerald Chapman, sentenced to be hanged in June for shooting a policeman, cost the state $16,766.20. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, reported to the court today.

CARNATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED NEXT SATURDAY

Carnation day will be observed by Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, department of Georgia, U. S. W. V., next Saturday for the first time.

Carnations, the favorite flower of President McKinley, who served during the Spanish-American war in 1898, will be sold on Atlanta streets for the relief fund of the auxiliary. Mayor Sims and city council have given permission for the sale.

Mrs. Daisy B. Coney, president of the auxiliary, requests all women interested in the Spanish War Veterans or their auxiliaries to assist in making the day a success, either by selling carnations, contributing carnations to be sold, or buying carnations from the girls who will sell them.

Weinstock's Flower Shop, in the Arcade building, will be headquarters.

19 RECOMMENDED FOR INDICTMENT

Detroit Judge Who Made Investigation Declares City Robbed of Hundreds of Thousands.

Detroit, April 25.—Scathingly denouncing conditions of graft, corruption and extravagances, which he said he found in city departments and which cost Detroit taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, Judge Frank Murphy, of recorder's court, reporting the findings of his one-man grand jury inquiry into city affairs, tonight recommended the issuance of warrants for 19 persons on charges ranging from conspiracy and embezzlement to larceny.

A letter to Prosecuting Attorney Robert Toms accompanying the report directed the prosecutor to prepare the warrants for issuance. The suggested charges included:

List of Persons Cited.

Bart Manning, vice president of the Union Trust company, conspiracy to defraud.

John A. Mercier, wealthy paving contractor, conspiracy.

John J. Knight, former superintendent of street and alley cleaning, malfeasance in office.

George Garner, former head of the city sidewalk division, malfeasance in office.

Werner Helmholdt, former superintendent of motor transport, and John Naz, foreman in the city garage, conspiracy to extort and accept money on agreement to act in a particular way in their employment. Helmholdt also is charged with malfeasance in office in the report.

Graft In Many Departments.

Graft and corruption were found in the board of education, the department of public works, the water board and also in connection with the purchase of a county morgue site, the report said.

Favoritism in awarding contracts was the charge made in connection with the water board, which Judge Murphy said was dominated by private contracting concerns.

The alleged irregularities in the parks and boulevards department, the report said, were the result of the connection of Commissioner Edward G. Heckel and Leonard G. Forrester, foreman, with the Dart Aircraft company. Private work for the company was done at the parks and

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ATLANTA TO UNITE TODAY IN TRIBUTE TO DIXIE'S HEROES

National Guard Regiment and Army Officers To Assist Ladies' Memorial Association.

As the strains of "Dixie" fill the air Sunday afternoon, the tottering remnant of a once great army which fought under the stars and bars in the red days of the 60's will march to Oakland cemetery to pay homage to the memory of the hosts of heroes of the gray who gave their all in defense of home and fireside.

Plans announced by the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association, indicate that memorial day ceremonies this year will rival all past endeavors in beauty and spectacular qualities.

The parade will form at 3 o'clock at Baker and Peachtree streets and will march down Peachtree to Whitehall and thence to Oakland cemetery where impressive ceremonies will be held.

Will Decorate Graves.

Garlands, made by members of the Ladies' Memorial association will be placed on the graves in the morning and flags also will be placed on the Confederate mounds.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, will deliver the principal address at the cemetery exercises, while Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church will serve as chaplain, and Captain Basil Stockbridge will be marshal of the day.

The following officers will act as the marshal's staff: Chief of staff, Captain Robert B. Ennis, U. S. A.; division chiefs, Lieutenant Colonel Otey B. Mitchell, Major E. R. E. Schmidt, Captain S. P. Cronheim and Major William F. Slayton, Jr.; aides, Major Robert G. Stephens, Captain Ben C. Hogue, Captain R. F. Calloway, Captain Stephens Mitchell, Lieutenant Edward Murrah, Ensign Harry F. Dobbs, Lieutenant Robert M. Cobb, Jr., and Lieutenant Ralph D. Dickinson.

Headed by its crack 50-piece band the entire 122nd Regiment, National Guard, known as "Atlanta's Own" outfit, will participate in the parade.

The marshal orders for the day follow:

MARSHAL NAMES STAFF.

Orders No. 1.

1. By designation of the Ladies' Memorial association of Atlanta, the undersigned assumes command of the Memorial Day parade, Sunday, April 26, 1925, as marshal of the day.

2. The following staff is announced: Chief of staff—Captain Robert B. Ennis, U. S. A.; division chiefs—Major E. R. E. Schmidt, Captain S. P. Cronheim, Major William

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"STRAW-HAT" DAY THROUGH GERMANY PROVES FAILURE

Berlin, April 25.—Straw Hat day was a dismal failure throughout Germany.

Manufacturers, in an effort to popularize this product, had designated today as the time for all men to appear in summer headgear. But it rained, and furthermore the parades and discussions of the last day of the presidential campaign distracted attention from the extensive displays made in haberdashers' windows throughout Germany. Cold weather last summer and the general indisposition of men in northern Europe to buy perishable hats in a climate where they are not imperative, worked such a harship on manufacturers of straw hats that they attempted to force the season this year.

FORT VALLEY MAN HEADS BANKERS

C. Edwin Martin Elected President of Georgia Bankers at Closing Session in Macon.

Macon, Ga., April 25.—The 34th annual session of the Georgia Bankers' association came to a close this afternoon with the election and installation of new officers. The new officers are: C. Edwin Martin, Fort Valley, president; Abial Winn, Valdosta, vice president; E. L. Henderson, Cedartown, treasurer, and Hayne McFadden, Atlanta, secretary.

The executive council will consist of I. H. Aiken, Brunswick; E. C. Hawes, Thomson; H. H. Johnson, Atlanta; Lee Hudson, Americus; O. B. McRae, McRae.

The association indorsed the work of T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks and resolutions were also passed deploring the death of J. S. Walker, father of Governor Walker, and T. E. Fletcher, former national bank examiner, and Captain J. W. English, veteran Georgia banker.

The association also indorsed the greater Georgia movement; cooperative marketing and the work of the education committee of the American Bankers' association. The association also indorsed the plan of not financing farmers who do not practice diversified farming, producing enough feedstuff to feed live stock used on the farm.

Colonel William G. Edens, vice president of the Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, and who is also a member of the Dixie Highway commission, talked on the subject of good roads this morning. Colonel Edens told of the highway conditions throughout the country and the relations good roads have to the progress of the individual state.

"Though the growth of the bright tobacco as one of Georgia's main money crops is no longer an experiment there are many lessons to be learned and dangers to be avoided," John R. Slater, president of the Union Banking company, of Douglas, told the association in his discussion of tobacco and cotton—their relative value in Georgia's scheme of agriculture.

D. A. R. WILL FIGHT RED ACTIVITIES

Organization Favors Intensive Drive Against Internationalists and Enrollment of Aliens.

Washington, April 25.—The Daughters of the American Revolution today went on record in favor of an intensive campaign in every state against red internationalists and the enrollment of aliens.

A resolution declared that "the plan for destructive revolution in the United States is not a myth but a proven fact." Emissaries, it said, are planning to overthrow the present government, setting up a communist soviet rule in its place.

A well organized and far-reaching program, it said, includes Russian recognition, peace propaganda, total disarmament, destruction of courts, indiscriminate attacks on government and officials, organizing communist units within army and navy personnel and "to create and develop class consciousness and hatred."

"The Moscow international communist organizations are increasing at a tremendous rate," the resolution declared, "and sweeping thousands of unsuspecting pacifists into cooperation with the communist program, camouflaged as 'measures for peace,' for the purpose of appeal but in reality paving the way for red devolution."

Action on alien enrollment followed an address by Secretary Davis urging it.

Secretary Davis, of the department of labor, was listed among the speakers for the final day of congress, which also was reserved for the ceremony of presentation of state gifts.

In his first formal address since he entered the cabinet, Attorney General Sargent urged before the congress last night the need of equal recognition by all classes of the duty of obedience to law and the constitution. The mother who engages in public affairs, he said, should never forget her primary responsibility to the nation of moulding the child's character to the need of self-restraint and a spirit of obedience to the general law.

THREE GREAT OPERAS BRING 1925 SEASON TO BRILLIANT CLOSE

Ancient Indian Empire Ruins Found by Tulane Scientists

:: PYRAMIDS AND WEIRD RELICS ARE UNEARTHED ::

New Orleans, April 25.—Ruins of ancient Maya Indian temples, pyramids, human effigies and other discoveries show that the city of Comalcalco ranks among the great cities of the long dead Maya empire. This was announced here today by Tulane university in a brief cablegram from its expedition which for the last month has been exploring in little known fields in and around the Terhanpec region of Mexico.

The cablegram, signed by Drs. William Gates, Frans Blom and Oliver Lafrage, member of the expedition, gave only a sketchy outline of their latest discoveries but it announced their intention of remaining longer to carry on the work which now is being done near the present town of Comalcalco in the Mexican state of Tobasco.

On the Rio Seco at the site of the old city of Comalcalco, the scientists reported they found enough to rank the city among the greatest of the old Maya empire. Among objects discovered were oriented plazas, pyramids, five temples, a palace 80 meters long, vaulted chambers, nine stucco reliefs of human figures, moulded stucco Glyphs and inscriptions in the Palanque style which they termed among the foremost finds of their kind.

NO RELIEF TODAY FROM HEAT WAVE; CROPS SUFFERING

Serious Drouth Threatens Entire State as Mercury Climbs With No Rain in Sight.

In the grip of a severe spring drouth and with all heat records for April smashed by several degrees, Atlanta today enters its sixteenth rainless day without prospect of early relief in the form of badly-needed precipitation.

Hopes for rain today which were held out Friday in weather predictions, Saturday were shattered when C. F. von Herrmann, local weather bureau official, predicted fair, though slightly cooler weather. A few clouds may make their appearance during the day, he stated, but there is little chance for rain.

Back-yard and truck gardens thus faced a calamity in the continued drouth, and fear is on the increase for crops generally in this section of the state.

Faint hope of rain during the coming week is seen by the forecaster following disturbances threatening in Texas and the southwest.

Friday, when the weather bureau thermometer registered 93.3 degrees, all records for April heat were smashed and Saturday the mercury again reached near the 90 degree mark. Some abatement of the sweltering heat is predicted for Sunday.

The high pressure area which has existed in the southeast for about two weeks is blamed for the prolonged heat wave and the only relief from the dry spell will come after low pressure conditions come to this section, according to Mr. von Herrmann. This relief is in sight in so far as the heat is concerned, but light showers which were reported in parts of Georgia Saturday will not reach Atlanta, the forecaster states.

YOUTH IS STABBED TO DEATH IN ROW

M. Felix Abernathy Dies at Grady Hospital After Being Cut Twice; Ralph Finley Sought.

Stab wounds, said by witnesses to have been inflicted by Ralph E. Finley, 22, of 5 Keenan avenue, resulted in the death of M. Felix Abernathy, Jr., 18, of 30 Hall place, Saturday night at Grady hospital shortly after 10 o'clock.

The altercation occurred at Marietta and Rice streets about 9:30 o'clock when the two men were said to have quarreled over the result of a pool game. Abernathy was stabbed as he stepped from the car driven by his brother, Ernest Abernathy. The victim's father, and Finley were riding. Finley and M. F. Abernathy, Jr., were riding in the rear seat.

According to a statement by Ernest Abernathy, the argument over a dime pool game which was contested, became so heated that he requested the young men to stop the argument. However, they continued to discuss the outcome of the game. At the intersection of the streets Felix Abernathy, Jr., asked that the car be brought to a standstill, so that he might get out. When the car stopped he opened the rear door and it was then that Finley dealt the fatal blows in the youth's chest.

Ernest Abernathy and his father immediately picked up the wounded man and rushed him to the hospital where he died a few minutes later.

Finley was placed under arrest by Call Officers Brown and McDaniel at his home shortly after the stabbing. He was taken to police headquarters, where he is being held without bond.

Finley and the dead youth had been intimate friends for approximately five years. Finley's brother, G. H. Finley, married Miss Dovey Abernathy, the sister of the knife-victim.

DAPPER BANDITS HOLD UP CITIZEN AND ROB GROCERY

Sam Schoen Contributes $100 and Gold Watch While Waiting for Ponce de Leon Car.

With city detectives predicting capture within a short time, Atlanta's dapper bandits came out of hiding Saturday night to renew their operations, striking swiftly in several sections of the city.

Sam Schoen, of 13 Oakdale road, Decatur street, hide and fur dealer, was added to the list of victims at Oakdale road and Ponce de Leon avenue, while waiting for a street car to take him up town, where he planned to attend grand opera. Schoen lost $100 and a gold watch to the bandits.

Rob Rogers Store.

Less than an hour later, two bandits, whose descriptions fitted the operatives in the Schoen case, entered Rogers store, 109 South Ashby street, and help up B. F. Rebell, manager, and W. L. Foster, clerk.

At the Rogers store $175.92 in cash was obtained by the highwaymen, who, however, ignored a bunch of checks Mrs. Lathem and Mrs. Boone witnessed the robbery from across the street. They stated that they saw the bandits enter a car in which a confederate was waiting at the wheel to whisk them to safety.

The manager and clerk of the store were locked in a back room after the bandits secured all available cash from the register.

Schoen Is Robbed.

Schoen was waiting for his street car when he heard a soft command from behind him, "stick 'em up and shell out." Turning, he was confronted by two young men, about 23 years old each, neatly dressed in light suits, bell-bottomed trousers, with light grey headpieces. One wore a cap, the other a felt hat.

Police believe the pair had been contemplating a robbery of a nearby filling station, but changed their plans on seeing Schoen.

City detectives have received orders to "get" the pair, and are bending every effort in that direction. City Detectives Portwood and McCrary were assigned to the Schoen case, while Call Officers Chewning and Lee answered the Rogers store call.

Heretofore the bandits have confined their efforts to filling stations and stores, not bothering pedestrians.

WHEELER, FREED, TO SEE HIS BABY AFTER SHORT REST

Great Falls, Mont., April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Over a large pile of congratulatory telegrams from his senate colleagues and friends on his being acquitted of a charge of wrongfully using his influence, as a senator, before the department of the interior, Senator Burton K. Wheeler said today he was going "to take a rest."

Senator Wheeler and his party will leave here Monday and go to Hunters, Hot Springs, Mont. He will remain there until he feels sufficiently rested and then return to Washington to see him new daughter. The baby arrived at the Wheeler home in Washington shortly after a jury in federal court here last night returned the verdict of acquittal.

Cop Has Pants Mended As Bank Yeggs Operate, Police Board Fines Him

St. Louis, April 25.—Because Patrolman Philip Duff left his beat to have his trousers mended, the Mound City Trust company was robbed of $35,000 last March. The burglar alarm sounded but by the time Duff could get his trousers back on the robbers had escaped. This became known today when the police board, in considering the case fined Duff $50.

BIG ATTENDANCE ASSURES SUCCESS OF ANNUAL EVENT

Double Bill Saturday Night of "Tosca" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Is Final Event.

OVATION IS GIVEN TO ROSA PONSELLE

Tokatyan Steps Into Edward Johnson's Role When Latter Is Seized With Illness.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Saturday night, as the last sobbing note of Rosa Ponselle's voice ran out between the falling curtains on "Cavalleria Rusticana," at the auditorium, Atlanta's fifteenth annual season of Metropolitan opera ended, after a season which rivalled the best of past years for artistic success and general satisfaction. The final day witnessed productions of three operas, "Tales of Hoffmann," "Tosca" and "Cavelleria," which again illustrated the perfection of performance which the Metropolitan opera company can give when every factor works in flawless manner.

No official statement was made by officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association after the last performance. This is in line with the policy adopted several years ago.

Crowds Increase.

Nevertheless it was evident to all those who attended the entire seven performances that the financial deficit to be made up by the guarantors, if it exists at all, cannot be large. For the audiences which have attended have been entirely satisfactory in size, growing steadily larger as the week progressed until the Saturday matinee and night showed fewer empty seats than at any time during the week, with the exception of the Thursday matinee.

C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the association, stated that the week had been an unqualified success artistically and entirely satisfactory financially. "The receipts were at least as large as last year," he said, "and probably larger."

Referring to the unfortunate illness of Rosa Ponselle, Atlanta's favorite soprano, which prevented her appearance until Saturday night, Mr. Bidwell said:

"Despite one or two unfortunate but unavoidable handicaps, there has been no lessening in the artistry of the productions and the average of the entire seven performances is undoubtedly the highest that we have witnessed in a number of years."

Ovation for Ponselle.

Chief interest in the Saturday night performance centered upon Miss Ponselle. The great crowd accorded her a special personal ovation when she made her first appearance as "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria," and she rewarded them with the best efforts she possibly could put forth. It was a finished performance by the entire cast, which included Armand Tokatyan, Marion Telva, Henriette Wakefield and Millo Picco.

The famous barcarolle was exquisitely played by the mighty orchestra with Gennaro Papi conducting and

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The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Local Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	76
Normal temperature	64
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	2.10
Total rainfall since January 1, inches	17.56

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	72	79	76
Wet bulb	66	68	66
Relative humidity	75	59	59

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs (inches)
ATLANTA, clear	76	82	.00
Birmingham, clear	80	86	.00
Boston, rain	54	64	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	52	62	.00
Charleston, clear	70	82	.00
Chicago, clear	74	76	.00
Denver, pt. cloudy	66	68	.00
Des Moines, clear	74	78	.00
Galveston, cloudy	76	80	.00
Hatteras, clear	70	78	.08
Havre, clear	43	50	.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	86	.00
Kansas City, clear	76	80	.00
Memphis, pt. cloudy	82	84	.00
Miami, clear	74	78	.00
Mobile, pt. cloudy	78	80	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	78	88	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	84	.00
New York, cloudy	56	56	.00
North Platte, clear	72	74	.00
Oklahoma, clear	76	84	.00
Pittsburg, pt. cloudy	78	84	.00
Raleigh, clear	82	92	
San Francisco, clear	64	72	
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	72	76	
Savannah, clear	72	82	
Tampa, clear	78	8	
Toledo, pt. cloudy	70		
Vicksburg, clear	80		
Washington, rain	66		

C. F. von HE[illegible]
Meteorologist, Weat[illegible]

Three Great Performances End Opera Season of 1925

Due to the thoughtfulness and generosity of the Metropolitan company, "Cavalleria Rusticana" was added to the program of the last night of Atlanta's annual week of opera, so that Atlantans would have the opportunity of hearing Rosa Ponselle, a great favorite here. Listening to "Tales of Hoffmann" in the afternoon, with "Tosca" and "Cavalleria" the same night, is a great deal of grand opera for one day. The double bill given Saturday night was a fitting close to a week of varied and interesting operas, presented in a delightful, inspiring manner. No matter what kind of opera each individual might prefer, everyone was obliged to have been pleased during the week with the variety of classic works offered.

Afternoon Performance.

Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium was presented in a masterly way by the Metropolitan company. There was the unreal atmosphere around the singular plot, which made us feel we were moving in a dream, as was evidently the intention of the composer. The characters are taken from the famous fantastic tales of Hoffmann by Jules Barbier, librettist.

The music of Offenbach, whose real name was Levy, is not heavy or too serious, but expressive of the original curious libretto. There is much beautiful melody in this, the only lyric opera of the composer, whose other works consist of extravaganzas in the form of opera bouffes.

Johnson Is Ill.

Saturday afternoon Edward Johnson, scheduled to make his first appearance here in the title role, was ill and unable to appear. His role was played by Armand Tokatyan, who made a most acceptable Hoffmann, moving among the various characters of the opera in different scenes over the earth—grasping at shadows; dogged by his evil genius; tortured by inaccessible beauty. He not only played his part well, but sang excellently. His rich vibrant voice was most appealing in his passionate love music, and most effective was his singing of "The Legend of Kleinzach."

DeLuca acted as the evil genius throughout the evening in the character of Coppelius, Dappertutto and Dr. Miracle. It is always a pleasure to hear DeLuca's resonant voice, and it was with much interest we heard him interpret the unusual triple roles.

Miss Louise Hunter was most attractive and clever as the automaton. This young singer is fast winning a place as one of Atlanta's favorites, and we are delighted that she is to be a star of our own summer opera. Miss Hunter sang the difficult role of Olympia with ease and beauty, acting the part just as a doll should.

Miss Bori, gorgeously costumed as Giulietta in the second act and deeply appealing as the melancholy Antonia in the third act, showed her versatility as an artist in interpreting these two different characters. She sang the music of Antonia with true feeling and with great dramatic effects, but made the sensation of the evening with Miss Howard, as Nicklausse, and the chorus in the famous Barcarolle, "Belle Nuit." It is a pleasure to hear this ever popular number in its original and performed by real artists in the Venetian setting.

Bada's Work Praised.

Mr. Bada, taking the roles of Andres, Cochenille, Franz and Pitchinaccio, sang in a humorous and attractive manner, especially the solo of Franz. Lawrence Tibbetts in the small role of Schlemil used his voice in his usual intelligent and pleasing manner. Miss Wakefield, Mender, D'Angelo, Altglass, Gustafson and Picco were the other singers in minor roles who did their parts ably.

Mr. Hasselmann, with his accustomed skill, directed the orchestra and gave new life and beauty to the score. The chorus again added much by its excellent work. Especially well done was the drinking song in the prologue. The settings of Urban were very elaborate and did much to give the atmosphere of the opera. The Venetian scene was ornate in its loveliness, and the tavern interior scene was traditional and realistic.

"Tosca" was handled last night in a masterly way, moving swiftly and dramatically to its conclusion. The audience was held in breathless suspense as the main characters enacted the stirring drama of Giacosa and Illica, taken from Sardou's melodrama, "Tosca."

Orchestra Wins Honors.

Mr. Papi added new laurels for himself as he guided both music dramas with culminative power and artistic proportion. There was great contrast and impressive variety of expression with much color of tonal effects. The entire orchestra seemed to fairly vibrate with intensity in carrying the plot to its logical conclusion.

The overture of "Cavalleria" and the ever popular "Intermezzo" were high points in their work, greatly appreciated by the audience.

Scotti, the world-famous Scarpia, appeared more than ever to impersonate the real evil genius of Sardou's drama. He seemed at times to tremble with the violence of his own rage. Scotti's interpretation of the role is ideal, and whenever he sings Scarpia is assured a deserved ovation.

Miss Easton as Tosca again won acclaim in this role. She is a wonderfully versatile artist and always pleases, for she is an intellectual singer as well as the possessor of a lovely natural voice. Her interpretations are interesting, and there is a beautiful polish and fineness about her work that is seldom heard. Last night she sang gloriously, with much shade of color and feeling and gave us a vivid picture of the opera singer of the drama.

Martinelli Excellent.

Martinelli sang the part of the painter with his usual spirit and fervor. He is ever popular with Atlanta audiences, and last night was no exception. Probably the most enjoyable of his work was his aria, "Recondita armonia," in the first act, and his 'E lucevan le stelle" in the third act.

D'Angelo was realistic as Angelotti and looked the part of the hunted fugitive. The other minor roles taken by Annanian, Bada, Reschiglian, Gabor and Miss Wakefield were unusually well done.

The chorus in the finale of the first act with Scotti's superb singing of "Va Tosca," the organ, ringing of bells and the roaring of cannon, gave a stupendous effect.

Chorus Is Splendid.

Then all through "Cavalleria," the chorus was at its best, giving tremendous effects in the first scene and making its work in this opera a suitable ending to a week of magnificent choral singing.

After our emotions had been raised to the highest pitch through the thrills of "Tosca" and that drama was ended, we were immediately thrown into the intense plot of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

This is one of the most popular of one-act operas, and in spite of many of its melodies being commonly used, it has retained its hold upon popular admiration. The story is taken from a Sicilian tale of Verga, and the plot and Mascagni's music are peculiarly Italian. It is a most passionate and tragic melodrama, and the music always stirs regardless of how often it is heard.

Miss Ponsell's voice, as Santuzza, is glorious in all its power and richness. Whether she is singing softly or fortissimo; whether in the dramatic parts or the lighter music, she always as an individual beauty of tone. The flexibility of her voice is remarkable when one considers its greatness, and it was a joy to hear this marvelous voice soaring above the enormous chorus and full orchestra in the first scene.

Armand Tokatyan impersonated Turridu in an approved manner singing especially well the charming "Siciliana" before the curtain rises, and the drinking song in the last scene. Millo Picco made an excellent Alfio, showing his lovely voice to unusual advantage in "Il Cavallo Scalpita," or "The Whip Song." Miss Telva was an attractive Lola and Miss Wakefield made the most of the role of Lucia.

The Saturday operas made a great impression and were an appropriate climax to the other beautiful performances of the week. With the recollection of the Metropolitan company's work in mind, music in Atlanta has an added impetus and inspiration for another year.

HUGH HODGSON.

THREE GREAT OPERAS CLOSE SEASON HERE

Continued From First Page.

though it was impossible, because of the lateness of the hour, to give encores, the audience tried its best to force a repetition.

"Tosca," the first part of the night's program, proved the vehicle for a triple triumph, when Martinelli, Florence Easton and Antonio Scotti rose to heights of dramatic power in the sombre, yet melodiously beautiful opera by Puccini. Florence Easton gave what was undoubtedly her finest performance in Atlanta. In the title role, while Martinelli sang with the proverbial Martinelli fire and acted with an abandon and a sure touch which is an added development to his art since his last visit here.

Scotti Is Star.

Scotti, of course, was Scotti. The sinister "Baron Scarpia," is one of his most famous roles and he acted it with a deadly sincerity Saturday night which added to the terrible power of the character itself.

The orchestra, under Papi, was as customary in this opera, an outstanding feature of the production and, particularly in the last act, thrilled the vast audience with its inexpressible charm.

"Tosca," as everyone knows, is one of the most morbid of all operas in so far as the plot is concerned, and the acting of the tragedy was such as to stun all who witnessed it with the dread horror of the story. It was lurid melodrama, ghastly in its realism and heart-wrenching in its pathos. But such is the opera and so it must be presented if the production is to be true. It is the music of "Tosca" which makes it the popular work it is and never has that music been played and sung with better effect.

As a sidelight on the performance, it must be mentioned that when Martinelli was called on, in the first act, to kiss Miss Easton, he did so with a gusto audible to the last row on the arena—and, looking at Miss Easton, not a soul among the 6,000 blamed him.

The Saturday night performance, from start to finish, was a worthy conclusion to a record-breaking week of artistic, musical, dramatic and spectacular delight.

Saturday night Atlanta closed one of the most successful weeks of Metropolitan opera in her 15 years of operatic history, after a day which marked the climax of the week of music with magnificent productions of three operas, "Tales of Hoffmann," at the matinee, and "Tosca" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at night.

While no announcement as to box office receipts was made, it was evident to those who witnessed the tremendous crowds that flocked to the auditorium all week that the deficit to be made up by the guarantors would be small, if anything at all.

Rosa Ponselle, whose throat trouble kept her confined to her rooms at the Biltmore practically all week and forced her out of the cast of "La Gioconda," on Monday and "La Juive" on Wednesday, was scheduled to delight her thousands of Atlanta admirers when she appeared as "Santuzza," in the second opera of the Saturday night program. "Cavalleria Rusticana" was added to the announced program in order to give the famous soprano an opportunity to sing before the week ended. "Santuzza" is one of her favorite roles.

Martinelli and Scotti were billed for the roles of "Mario" and "Scarpia" in "Tosca," and Florence Easton was scheduled for the title role.

Matinee Is Popular.

At the matinee, the tuneful "Tales of Hoffmann" proved a delight to probably the second largest crowd of the week, the Saturday night performance proving the record in so far as tendance was concerned.

Melodious Work Applauded.

Offenbach's fantastic but melodious work was received with wild applause by the largest audience of the week on Saturday afternoon. Twice the crowd did its best to force a repetition of that limpid barcarolle, once when it was sung as a duet by Bori and Howard, and again when the orchestra played it as a prelude to the epilogue. But with a night performance starting at 7:45 o'clock to be faced, there could be no encores.

Armand Tokatyan, who substituted for Edward Johnson, the young Canadian tenor, handled the role of Hoffmann with ease and consummate artistry. He has a voice that lends itself in workmanlike manner to all demands and he won a fair share of the demonstration of the afternoon.

It was however, in reality, a Bori afternoon. There were others, of course, who shared in the honors in no small degree, but first and foremost in the entire cast was the exquisite Bori and her voice of liquid gold. Especially for her work in the third act she was cheered and adored by the six thousand-odd who reveled in the glory of her singing.

Louise Hunter Pleases.

Louise Hunter was a dainty and clever Olympia, and it seemed a pity that this one act should have been the only glimpse Atlanta got of the little star. De Luca probably carried off second honors. And Tibbett, D'Angelo, Bada and others all carried off their fair share of the laurels.

Louis Hasselmans, the conductor, was splendid in his handling of the great orchestra. The playing of the barcarolle was one of the gems of Atlanta opera. As the dainty tones sobbed out from the muted strings, we simply sat back and forgot self and all about us. It will remain in memory as one of the moments in life when beauty worked its perfect will and lifted man nearer to the heavens to which his soul aspires.

The conductor for both of the night productions was Gennaro Papi, while Louis Hasselmans wielded the baton at the afternoon performance.

"Mefistofele" Praised.

Looking back over the week just closed, the performance of "Mefistofele" Friday night stands out as the supreme production of the engagement. Chaliapin, in the title role, was of course the sensation of the opera, though Frances Alda and Giacoma Lauri-Volpi ran a close second for honors. All three singers received repeated ovations during the course of the opera as well as scores of curtain calls between the acts.

Second in retrospect stands out the performance of "La Juive" Wednesday night. This was in every respect a "Martinelli" night. The great tenor sang the role of "Eleazar" with a fervor and glory of voice that even made his hearers forget the great Caruso, who last sang the role here. Florence Easton scored a personal triumph in this production also, when she sang "Rachel" in place of the indisposed Ponselle.

Monday night the week opened with an artistic presentation of "La Gioconda," with Peralta in Ponselle's role of "Gioconda" and Lauri-Volpi making his first bow to an Atlanta audience as "Enzo."

Tuesday saw an unique production of Verdi's "Falstaff," in which Scotti, Tibbets, Alda, Bori and Howard starred. Thursday afternoon drew one of the largest crowds of the year to hear the splendid performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin," with a cast mostly of German singers, who have appeared in all Wagnerian productions during the season. This engagement served to introduce to Atlanta Elizabeth Rethberg, who made an enviable impression with her pure soprano voice.

Thursday afternoon also was notable as marking the first production of German opera in Atlanta since 1917. According to the reception given, it is probable that other German works will be included in next year's program.

Atlanta's annual opera season is, of course, an established institution and will continue as long as the city stands. But nevertheless, it is gratifying to see a season pass so irreproachable both as to artistic success and financial security.

Officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association, the Metropolitan Opera company, the singers, the musicians, dancers and individuals concerned in the great organization, are to be congratulated on their success. So, also, is the Atlanta public to be congratulated on its growing appreciation of the beautiful in opera, the combination of arts and in its steady support of so wonderful an annual event.

Josephus Daniels Visits Site of Memorial College



Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, recently visited Valdosta, Ga., and inspected the site obtained for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial college. The former cabinet member is shown at right, and just back of him is Dr. J. M. Smith, member of the temporary board of trustees and R. C. Mizell, in center, secretary of the board.

A Georgia project of national importance will be brought to the attention of thousands of people from all parts of the country when a large painting of the Woodrow Wilson college, to be established at Valdosta, will be exhibited next month at the Southern exposition at the Grand Central Palace in New York.

The canvas, which is now being prepared by an Atlanta firm, will show the setting of the college, the arrangement proposed for the campus and the type of collegiate gothic architecture that hase been planned for the institution. It will be displayed by the Georgia-Florida railway. In addition the "Bulletin," a magazine printed by the railway for distribution at the exposition, will include an outline of the plans for establishing the college and for carrying on Wilson's educational policies and ideals of the scholarship there.

After securing Georgia's million as the first unit of the fund toward the establishment of Woodrow Wilson college an appeal will be made throughout the country for additional funds for the institution. The campaign for one million dollars will be conducted throughout the state next month under the direction of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, campaign manager, who was a boyhood friend of Woodrow Wilson's in Augusta and who served as an envoy to Switzerland when Wilson was president.

MACON DEPOT SITE GETS $200,000 HOUSE

Macon, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) The old Terminal station, at Broadway and Plum streets, one of the landmarks of middle Georgia, will pass out of existence within a few days.

The Central of Georgia railway announced today that it would put up a $200,000 building on the site, one big store of which will be operated by Kingman & Everett, grocers.

The Central railway at the time it abandoned the old Terminal station and built the fine new station here agreed with the city of Macon to build a new structure on the old station site that would meet the needs of the community.

Several days ago the Central announced that it was ready to build as soon as tenants could be obtained. Kingman & Everett signed up this morning.

The Central announces that it would raze the old station at once and would have a new building erected on the site by October 1.

Fits—Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Crossman, of Blue Hill, says his son, who was having as many as 68 fits in one night, was relieved from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. Everyone suffering from Epileptic (Fit) attacks should write to Mr. Lepso, 808 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the same treatment, postpaid to any sufferer—(adv.)

BAR OF GEORGIA TO HOLD MEETING IN JUNE AT TYBEE

Columbus, Ga., April 25.—H. H. Swift, president of the Georgia Bar association, today announced June 4 to 6 inclusive as the dates set for the 1925 convention of the association to be held at Tybee beach.

Emory R. Buckner, U. S. district attorney for the district embracing New York City, will deliver the principal address at the convention, P. R. Swift said.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, May 11, 1925.

16369. Carpenter v. state.
16371. Pruett v. state.
16372. Hatchett v. state.
16373. Leach v. state.
16377. Lichtenstein v. state.
16378. Moore v. state.
16379. Miller v. state.
16380. Tarpley v. state.
16381. Wims, alias Weems, v. state.
16382. Foster, et al., v. state.
16383. Curtis v. state.
16385. Adams v. state.
16386. Daniel v. state.
16387. Sudan v. state.
16401. Jennings v. state.
16405. Still v. state.
16406, 16407. Irvin v. state.
16408. Simmons v. state.
16410. Couch v. state.
16412. Sharpe v. state.
16413. Vanlandingham v. state.
16414. Buchanan v. state.
16302. Colt Co. v. Bridges.
16363. Quillian & Bros. v. Wales Adding Machine company.
16364. Crawford v. Crawford.
16365. Sawyer v. Hannah.
16366. Alvaton Mercantile Co. v. Caldwell, et al.
16367. Marshall v. Smith.
16411. Smith v. Marshall.
16368. Rogers-Morgan Co. v. Webb.
16370. McIntire v. Bennett, superintendent, etc.
16374. Dimond v. Shackelford.
16375. Carter v. Cross.
16376. Jackson v. Smith.
16384. Freeman v. Stedham.
16388. Palmer-Murphey Co. v. Fruit Haven Farm.
16389. Goodrich Rubber Co. v. Capital City Tire & Supply Co.
16390. Koch v. Thompson.
16341. Citizens Bank of Valdosta v. Valdosta Mill & Elevator Co.
16391. Thompson v. Banes.
16392. Brooks v. Key & Townsend.
16393. Tarver v. Jones.
16394. Kerr, et al., v. DuPree, et al.
16395. Manget v. Carlton.
16396. Strickland v. American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn.
16397. Savannah Kaolin Co. v. Travelers Insurance Co.
16398. Jones Motor Co. v. Finch Motor company.
16399. Troup, et al., v. Tomberlin.
16404. Atlanta & Lowry National Bank v. Maughon, et al.
16405. Jeanes v. Atlanta & Lowry National Bank.
16409. Garmany, sheriff, for use, etc., v. Loach, et al.
16415. Clark v. Drummond.
16416. York v. Lowry, sheriff.
16417. Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, et al., v. Barksdale.
16418. Carson v. Rose, receiver.
16419. Nailor v. Bank of Menlo.
16420. Dodge County Lumber company v. Tucker.
16421. Newcomb v. Wagoner.
16422. Anderson, et al., v. Howard, et al.
16423. Board of Drainage Commissioners of Kettle Creek District, et al., v. Williams.
16424. Georgia Farmers' Fire Insurance company v. Tanner, trustee.
16425. Brown v. Marbut-Williams Lumber company.
16426. Lipshitz v. New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd.
16427. New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd., v. Linshitz.
16428. Parks, administrator, et al., v. Savannah Bank & Trust Co.
16429. McNair, et al., v. Manget, et al.

Note: Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 16366 to 16390, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 16341 to 16417, as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 16418 et seq., need not attend before Thursday, May 14, at 2 p. m.

Spring Drouth Can't Halt Bumper Crop of Accidents

Spring drouths never reduce the crop of accidents.

Broken heat records don't deter reckless motorists from burning up the roads, and deaths and injuries go merrily along their mounting path.

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The Constitution's $5,000 Travel Accident policy is unequalled by any southern newspaper. Any subscriber of The Constitution can secure it for only $1 per year in addition to the regular subscription rates of The Daily and Sunday Constitution, and in return he benefited by the following sweeping protective features:

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No person who has the comfort and safety of his loved ones at heart can afford to postpone action on this important matter. Remember: A dollar now may mean thousands to those you love tomorrow—for no one can tell who will be next in the list of dead and injured in accidents.

Don't wait longer. Phone, write or visit the insurance department of The Constitution—

And get your protection!

U. D. C.'S PLEASED WITH NEW MEMBER ON MEMORIAL BODY

Representation of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the board of directors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association as fixed at the association's meeting Wednesday is pleasing to a majority of the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy according to a statement issued Saturday by Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, historian of the Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur. Mrs. Moore said these members would support the association's campaign to sell coins for the memorial.

Following is Mrs. Moore's statement:

Not all of the U. D. C. have relegated their thinking functions to our able and admirable president, Mrs. Grace.

To have been represented upon the active directorship of the Stone Mountain Monumental association by our leader would have been a distinct compliment to the U. D. C. organization and might have been possible, had she been free of entangling alliances and that baleful plague, Georgia politics.

Our hands are upon the plow. To turn back now would be dishonorable.

Nearly 20 years, I have worked in the ranks of the U. D. C. under the leadership and inspiration of Miss Mildred Rutherford, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Walter Lamar, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. W. S. Coleman.

Those names upon the board of the association, with that of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips and Mrs. E. B. Williams bespeak splendid achievement and unselfish devotion to the memory of the Confederate cause.

Indeed, we have a most satisfactory representation.

Agnes Lee chapter, of Decatur, almost within the shadow of the mountain, has voted confidence in the monumental association, and with renewed enthusiasm faces the task of raising its founder's roll subscription.

Let the daughters of the Confederacy show appreciation of the congressional issue of coins despite the opposition of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Three of our Decatur citizens are identified with the directorship, Charles D. McKinney, C. Murphy Candler and William Schley Howard.

They are outstanding in their reverence for the ideals of the old south and their scrupulousness of personal honor that would forbid the use of their "names and influence to a purely commercial undertaking" nor would they "suffer themselves to be exploited by an organization Confederate in name only."

This memorial to the faith of our fathers is a sacred responsibility to be undertaken with clean hands and pure hearts, without envy, spite or ulterior motives.

MRS. V. A. S. MOORE.

Historian Agnes Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

MACCABEE FEATURES TO BE STAGED IN JULY

Motion pictures will be made of the elaborate Maccabee parade to be held in Atlanta July 9, 10 and 11, and will be shown in practically every section of the nation, according to M. D. Gleason, acting state commander for Georgia, who announced Saturday that arrangements for the big three-day celebration in this city have been practically completed. Similar entertainment programs, extending over a period of one week in many cities also will be filmed, he said, the several films being joined together into one film to be shown wherever Maccabee tents are located.

C. I. Harris, head of the Harris Advertising agency, also stated Saturday that advertisements were run today in 34 of the nation's biggest newspapers, telling of Atlanta's plan for the three-day program here early in July when Maccabees of all southern states will congregate in this city to form the gigantic motor caravan to Washington, site of the national convention, which begins July 16.

Selection of pretty young women to represent various southern cities, Maccabee tents, civic clubs and other similar organizations, are going forward very satisfactorily, local officials point out. Rome, Macon, Dublin, Milstead, Dalton and other Georgia cities will select representatives this week. Miss Georgia Gleason, pretty young daughter of the acting state commander, will be "Miss Georgia" in the Atlanta parade and will also represent the state in the immense float exhibitions in Washington.

The winner of the Washington first prize will receive the world's largest silver loving cup, now being made by a noted designer, it is said.

Horse and bicycle racing, pyrotechnic displays, a mammoth parade in which more than 200 floats already are assured; an old-fashioned barbecue, other parties and special entertainment for ladies who accompany Maccabee members, and other plans are being made for the entertainment here in July.

It is expected that approximately 20,000 Maccabees and others will meet here for the local features, following which the motorcade begins to Washington. According to Commander Gleason and Mr. Harris, hundreds of vacationists, non-members of the order, will join the motorcade, taking advantage of the free service features and other opportunities to visit the nation's capital city. No additional expense is attached, it is said, and reservations already are being made at Maccabee headquarters, 217 1-2 Peachtree street.

DEPARTMENT MERGER OPPOSED BY COUCH

The charter revision committee's proposal to place all city departments under seven heads will be actively opposed on the floor of council by Alderman Allen Couch, he announced Saturday night.

"The proposal," Alderman Couch said, "means that efficiency in the police and fire departments will be destroyed by reason of the change of control, to a director of public safety, and I believe that such a move would demoralize the fire department to such an extent that insurance rates would be advanced here.

"I also understand that the city tax assessors would be placed under control of the comptroller, and while I have only admiration for our present comptroller, I believe such a move would be dangerous, in that it would place entirely too much power in the hands of a single official.

"I regard the entire proposal as a dangerous and radical step, and I shall fight it to the bitter end on the floor of council."

City council will meet Monday week at which time the matter is slated to come up for consideration.

Home of Chief Miller Robbed In East Point

East Point, April 25.—(Special.)—When Moultrie Bradford, negro, had visions Saturday afternoon of a big time in Atlanta, he did not take into consideration that he went into the home of J. W. Miller, chief of police of East Point, to get the wherewithal for his Atlanta "excursion." Neither did he take into consideration, as Mrs. Miller into consideration, as she proved to be about as good sleuth as her husband.

About noon Mrs. Miller heard a noise in the house and while investigating, saw the negro leaving by the back way. She 'phoned her husband to watch the Atlanta-bound cars, and Chief Miller boarded the next car and immediately espied the negro's flash light protruding from his back pocket. Seven dollars stolen was recovered, but no trace could be found of the watch of Mrs. Miller, also missing.

Bradford was bound over by Recorder Upchurch on a charge of burglary, and in default of making $2,000 bond, he was allowed to make his trip into Atlanta—in company with an officer, who placed him in the Fulton tower.

REYNOLDS' RESIDENCE LOOTED BY THIEVES

The residence of H. L. Reynolds, 85 Inman circle, Saturday night was entered by thieves, who took $3 in money and a handbag containing a quantity of new clothes.

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Big Merchant Fleet Subsidy May Result From Maneuvers Of U. S. Warships in Pacific

Issue Linked With National Defense—Plan in Line With That of Foreign Shipping Concerns.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 25.—One of the by-products of the Pacific naval maneuvers at Hawaii is likely to be a renewed agitation for a ship subsidy. Already there are indications that many influential agencies both within and without the government are seeking to arouse interest in the question of government aid to merchant shipping.

The issue is being linked up with the national defense. There are many other important phases such as the effect on foreign trade, and the development of new markets, but these are specialized problems of direct interest to the business man rather than the public. So far as the latter is concerned, the appeal will be made largely on the plea that there must be plenty of merchant ships under the American flag to carry supplies in event of war.

On this point, the Pacific maneuvers will direct attention to the problems involved in supplying a fleet thousands of miles from home.

Becomes Active.

The subsidy question has become active suddenly with three important developments in the last 48 hours. The first was the radio speech by General Pershing who warned that unless the government gave financial aid to American shipping companies, the nation would be caught in another deplorable condition in event of war, just as it was in 1917, when millions of dollars had to be scattered about recklessly to get ships overnight, so that troops and supplies could move to France.

Second was the comment at the white house that President Coolidge believes government aid is necessary to build an adequate supply fleet for use in time of war.

Third, the United States Chamber of Commerce announces that a national shipping conference is to be held to survey the shipping situation and recommend a program to congress. Two of the important questions that will be considered are the relation of the merchant marine to foreign trade and national defense, and that of government aid.

Conference Called.

"The chamber of commerce of the United States has, in response to the request of a number of business men interested in foreign trade, decided to call a conference to consider the possibility of establishing a permanent and practicable merchant marine policy," President Richard F. Grant said today. "This problem is one that involves the economic welfare of all branches of trade and industry and all sections of the country. In spite of all the billions extended it is no nearer a solution now than it was before the war when virtually the entire ocean-carrying trade, except coastwise shipping, was under foreign flags."

At the white house it was said the shipping board is costing the government between $30,000,000 and $50,000,000 a year. The board's profit and loss statement for the last fiscal year showed a loss of $41,196,000 on operations. The bulk of it was lost on freighters—almost $34,000,000 having gone to the bottom that way. The United States lines, embracing the star Atlantic passenger ships like the Leviathan, lost $3,400,000.

Offset Subsidies.

The administration feels that if government operation is as costly as this, it would be better to let private enterprise run the ships and distribute this sum among the operators to offset subsidies foreign shipping companies receive from their governments.

LAST TRIBUTES PAID TO MRS. HELEN PLANE

Funeral services for Mrs. C. Helen Plane, originator of the plan of placing a gigantic memorial to the soldiers of the south upon the face of Stone Mountain, who died Friday morning, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mark's Methodist church. The body was sent to Macon immediately after services here, and the interment was in Rose Hill cemetery late in the afternoon.

Rev. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's church, and Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, conducted services at St. Mark's. Pallbearers were: Frank Sewell, W. F. Plane, Jr., of Augusta; Wirt Plane, of Birmingham; Charles D. Tuller, of Atlanta; Edward Victor, of Tampa, Fla., and Wimberly Peters, of Atlanta.

Hundreds of friends and admirers were present at the funeral to pay their last respects to Mrs. Plane. Members of the board of directors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association attended in a body and officers and members of the standing committees of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. Plane was the founder and first president, were at the funeral, headed by Mrs. John A. Perdue, president.

Mrs. Plane is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William F. Plane; two nieces, Mrs. Ed C. Peters and Mrs. L. H. Walker, of Atlanta; a nephew, Wimberly Peters, and three grandsons, Edward Victor Plane, of Tampa, Fla.; Wirt Plane, of Birmingham, Ala., and W. F. Plane, of Columbia, S. C.

Rich Fruit Broker Dies.

Ontario, Cal., April 25.—George Meadows Pope, of Rutherford, N. J., wealthy fruit broker and exporter, for 12 years head of the firm of Dennis, Kimball & Pope, of New York city, died here today.

'BETTER HOMES' HEAD TO NAME COMMITTEE

Appointment of the 1925 better homes committee, to have supervision of the campaign in Atlanta May 10-17, was delegated to the heads of 150 different civic organizations of Atlanta by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Atlanta chairman, in a letter dispatched to them this week through the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Friday.

Mrs. Wing asked that each organization appoint its "best member" to represent it on the committee and appointments will be announced next week.

"In asking you to prepare for our third year of participation in the national 'Better Homes in America Week,' we take it for granted that you already know that Atlanta has taken third prize in 1923 and second last year, and that already we have made up our minds this year to have best demonstration in the whole United States," Mrs. King says.

"This means that for two years past Atlanta has been considered by the national organization of which President Coolidge is head, with Herbert Hoover chairman of the board, noteworthy among thousands of American communities, in offering to all citizens a demonstration that helps them to own a home, to furnish that home tastefully yet inexpensively, and that will develop a love for home fostered by renewed interest in home books, home music and home recreations.

"Reports of the good results of Atlanta's campaign in previous demonstrations have been many and enhusiastic. In a personal letter to your chairman, Herber Hoover writes that our 1924 organization work was among the best in the whole country. Kalamazoo, Mich., first prize winner, last year was successful largely because she built a "Better Home." This year, Atlanta will build two homes from the ground up, one of which will be for negroes. Also included is a demonstration for our newcowers into American citizenship, consisting of a model apartment.

"Schools have promised us every facility they possess to make this a truly educational demonstration. Our merchants and ever business body are contributing materials. With your help we cannot fail to make our slogan ring true this year, 'Atlanta Always Ahead.' Please appoint the best member of your organization to join our ranks immediately, mentioning in your letter, if you like, in what way that member could be most helpful. He or she will immediately be placed on some committee or on the host or hostess committee representing your club. Please address your answers to Mrs. Newton C. Wing, 1007 East North avenue. The Better Homes are No. 1, on the corner of Barnett street and Forrest road (a continuation of Linwood place, in the Linwood section), and No. 11, on Currier street, between Jackson street and Summit avenue."

MILLEDGEVILLE HOLDS CONFEDERATE DAY

Milledgeville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The R. E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has perfected plans for the observance of Memorial Day on Monday.

Honorable Walter Grace, of Macon, has accepted the invitation of the chapter to deliver the address. The chapter will, as has been its custom for years, serve luncheon to the veterans and otherwise contribute to their comfort.

The exercises will be held in the city cemetery, where the many graves of veterans are marked and covered with flowers. The parade will form in front of the courthouse and will be led by the G. M. C. band and cadet battalion and the Baldwin blues, with Major Eyler, acting marshal of the day.

Baby Health Center.

A baby health center will be held at Frank L. Stanton school, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All mothers are urged to have babies on hand promptly.

A baby health center will also be held at Whitefoord school on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Heartstrings of Georgia Men Touched When 'Uncle Dave' Retires as University Head



CHANCELLOR DAVID DARROW.

Venerable Chancellor Barrow After 20 Years of Active Service to Education To Retire in June.

BY CHARLES E. MARTIN.

Athens, Ga., April 25 (Special)—"Uncle Dave", the venerable Chancellor David C. Barlow, has hardly two months more to go before he lays down the labors he assumed 20 years ago when Walter B. Hill threw the torch of education to the scholarly young Dean of Franklin College.

Chancellor Barrow has resigned and the Trustees of the University of Georgia have elected him Chancellor Emeritus, effective next June.

Was Gay Day.

It was a gay student body of less than 200, that welcomed the young chancellor to his mighty task. Cheers rent the air, the old chapel bell rang merrily and longer than it does when Georgia beats "Tech." To be sure, he was not "Uncle Dave" then—only Dr. Barrow; a young scholar of gentle manner, a firm jaw, eyes that beamed with good humor, of grave deportment—a Georgian to the manner born, reared in the rich aristocracy of middle Georgia but a Commoner, every inch of him.

Dr. Barrow brought to his new task, the big job forced upon him upon the fateful taking away of the brilliant Walter B. Hill, a mind, scholarship and temperament that was entirely fitting to the high and strategic position in the affairs of the state which gave him birth. He had the devoted regard of the student body. He dealt with them with perfect justice and fairness and through the years the endearing nick-name "Uncle Dave" has mellowed with the rich regard and love of "his boys", many of them now grown to manhood and leaders in the commonwealth.

In that affectionate "Uncle Dave" by which he is known by students, alumni and even the citizens of his home city, you have the real Chancellor Barrow and he is always the same, in home, in church, in school, in business and in the life of his community.

Graduated in 1874.

Dr. Barrow graduated from the University in 1874. He was born in Arenal, in Oglethorpe county, October 18, 1852. He began his career in the University as an instructor of mathematics. In 1883 he was elected professor of civil egineering; In 1889 became head of the engineering department of mathematics and in 1898 he was made Dean of Franklin College, the college of liberal arts.

When Chancellor Hill died in 1906, Dave Barrow was instantly considered for his successor but he shrank from the task and urged the Trustees to name a wealthy Georgian, a friend to the University. In the meantime the Georgian died and the Trustees then turned to Dr. Barrow.

There was no alternative. Chancellor Hill, before he died, projected a stupendous plan for the Greater University, the campus of which was then composed of a few hundred acres. During the administration of Chancellor Barrow it has grown to over a 1,000 acres.

University Has Grown.

During his administration the state has seen the development of the great School of Technology, the State College of Agriculture; the State Normal School; the Georgia State College of Agriculture for Women and Medical School, as well as smaller colleges in the University system. Assuredly the immediate heads of these institutions, most of them lying outside of the University headquarters, deserve most credit for their growth. "Uncle Dave" would be the last to claim credit at all and certainly not where credit is not due. But everyone knows what a "hard row" the higher educational institutions of Georgia have had to hoe in the last two decades when to be "egin" the "big schools" and "fer" the schools of the "common peepul" was considered a cardinal virtue in a politician and educational demagogue. But despite all this, the niversity and its branches have grown, and "Uncle Dave", with his kindly manner, his good "horse sense" and his humility has kept down factionalism within the university, and created an atmosphere of "live and let live" wherever he walked.

With it all, Chancellor Barrow has won the heart of the great common run of folks in Georgia. He did not set out, deliberately, to be called great but he has achieved greatness in the humility of his life and his ever present regard for the other fellow.

It is a difficult thing to maintain personal contact with a student body of nearly 2,000 boys and girls and yet "Uncle Dave" has done it. Of course, he does not know every boy and girl by name but that lovable character who sits in the highest seat in educational world of Georgia is as close to every student at the University as he was to the less than 200 back yonder when he was a Dean and possibly knew them all by name.

Is Practical Farmer.

Chancellor Barrow has not restricted his life to the University. His broad sympathy, his tolerant spirit, his brilliant mind has come in contact with all phases of life in his state. He has served on the Athens Board of Education since its creation 30 years ago. He has been a member of City Council. He is a practical farmer.

"Uncle Dave" comes nearer than any other man, living close to the heart-beat of Georgia.

It will be a different picture on the campus next June from that gay hour 20 years ago when the young Dean became a Chancellor. Then the cannon boomed, the chapel bell rang; the boys yelled lustily and the new Chancellor was drawn through the city in a decorated carriage. The picture next June will be one of hearts poignant with sadness as the venerable educator throws the torch to someone else and enters the ranks of Georgia's living immortals.

Dr. DeLoach Speaks.

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Dr. R. H. J. DeLoach, cotton expert, and authority on boll weevil control, spoke in Barney today at a widely-advertised meeting of farmers. Barney is the center of the cotton section in the county and County Agent Young is now conducting a campaign for weevil control.

INTERNATIONAL COURT FAVORED BY KELLOGG

Washington, April 25.—Secretary Kellogg declared himself tonight to be "heartily in favor" of America's participation in an international tribunal for the settlement of international disputes.

Addressing the delegates of the American Society of International Law, Mr. Kellogg asserted it was "strange that although we were approaching 1926 the United States, one of the leading countries in arbitration, is not a member of any international court."

"I am heartily in favor of the establishment of a judicial tribunal to which nations may present their problems and their international disputes," he declared.

He said that although international law is yet in a state of evolution, there are still enough international regulations to make such a court workable. For this purpose, he added, he believed thoroughly in the efforts to codify and extend the principles of international law.

Opposition to American participation in a world court, he thought, was due to a misunderstanding of the powers of such a tribunal. The question to be submitted, he said, would be "judiciable" points, such as violations of well-known international principles.

Pointing out that the United States and England have for the last 110 years settled all controversies by diplomacy, Secretary Kellogg said he believed that in a short time problems which in the past have been considered ample excuses for war will be settled peaceably.

The executive council of the society adopted a report of a special committee, accepting an invitation from the secretariat of the league of nations' legal section to participate in the progressive codification of international law.

The request from the league of nations was for the society to consider and draw up a list of topics for consideration by the committee of legal experts at Geneva.

The committee report stated that it was consonant with the spirit of the society to cooperate with the league, at least to the extent to which it had asked, and proposed that a special committee be formed to study the question and submit a report to the executive council in September. If favorably reported by the executive council, the report will be transmitted to Geneva in time for consideration at the meeting October 18, 1925.

PRO-UNIFICATION DELEGATES NAMED BY GRACE CHURCH

Two delegates, Judge B. H. Hill and Earl G. Dowda, have been elected by Grace Methodist church, to attend the North Atlanta District conference to vote upon the question of unification, it was announced Saturday. Both of these men, it is reported, are pledged to support unification. Rev. S. R. Belk, presided at the quarterly conference meeting at which the election was held.

Revival at Jackson.

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) A series of revival meetings will begin at the First Baptist church here, Sunday, April 26. Rev. J. F. Singleton, of Fitzgerald, will assist the pastor, Rev. J. S. Hartsfield, and the singing will be in charge of home talent.

Services will be held twice daily, at 3:15 and 7:30 p. m.

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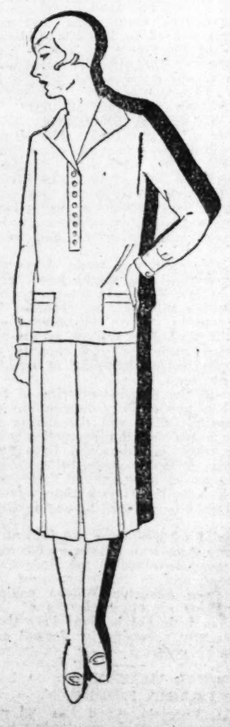
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MANY CITIES IN NORTH TO TURN CLOCKS AHEAD

New York, April 25.—More clocks will be turned ahead tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock when daylight saving time goes into effect, than any other year since the world war, the Merchants' association estimated today.

New York city will be governed entirely by the hypothetical April to September time meridian, which being mandatory by city ordinance, will embrace all business institutions within the city limits, including the principal financial and commodity markets, such as the stock, consolidated, curb, cotton, coffee, sugar and produce exchanges.

Federal reserve banks, both here and at Buffalo, announce they will keep the new time, opening and closing an hour earlier, morning and evening.

This, according to the merchants' association, insures corresponding observance throughout the respective federal reserve districts, the federal depositaries, governing banks and banks governing all business activity.

Somewhat wider observance this year than ever before is reported in the remainder of New York and in New Jersey where the shift in time is optional.

Chicago, April 25.—Chicago's clocks will be moved ahead one hour Sunday unless the city council takes action today at a special meeting.

Several Chicago suburbs also plan to go on daylight saving time, but virtually all other communities in Illinois and the middle west will hold to standard time.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25.—Governor Pinchot today vetoed a bill passed by the legislature prohibiting the public display of any other but eastern standard time. Regardless of the governor's action, Philadelphia and Pittsburg had already decided to go on daylight saving time tomorrow without changing official clocks. Outside the two big cities, Pennsylvania will remain on standard time.

ATLANTA UNITES TODAY IN TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Continued From First Page.

F. Slaton, Jr., and Captain William A. Sirmon; aides—Captain Ben C. Hogue, Captain R. F. Callaway, Captain Stephens Mitchell, Lieutenant Edward Murrah, Ensign Harry F. Dobbs, Robert M. Cobb, Jr., and Sergeant-Major E. G. Babb.

3. Division chiefs and aides will report to places of formation and with divisions as prescribed in subsequent orders.

BASIL STOCKBRIDGE,
Marshal of the Day.

Orders No. 2.

1. The Memorial Day parade Sunday, April 26, 1925, will form and march as follows:

(a) First unit will march at 3 p. m. Other units will join column as procession clears points of rest.

(b) Units on west side Peachtree street will join column first, followed by those resting on streets on east side. Where two units rest on same side of Peachtree, unit with flank on north side of cross-street will move first.

(c) Line of march from junction Peachtree and West Peachtree; thence via Peachtree-Whitehall-East Hunter streets to Oakland cemetery.

(d) Division chiefs, aides and unit commanders will be responsible for conduct of march and will preserve distance of 50 yards. Aides will guide units to points of rest and be responsible for their reporting on time.

(e) Organizations under arms will preserve platoon fronts from Winecoff hotel to Hunter street.

(f) Mounted police will clear line of march and stop traffic at 2:45 p. m. Intersecting streets between Ivy and Williams and north of Cain street will be cleared of all vehicles at 2 p. m.

(g) All units will be at respective points of rest, ready to march, at 2:30 p. m.

2. Units will establish points of rest and join column in the following order of precedence:

(a) Detachment mounted police precede marshal at 75 yards.

(b) Marshal and Staff—Point of rest, triangle at junction Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets.

(c) FIRST DIVISION—Lieutenant Colonel Otey B. Mitchell, chief. Troops: 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, Colonel Charles H. Cox. Field hospital company, No. 114, Georgia national guard, Major M. M. Burns. Point of rest: West Baker street, flank on north side. Headquarters detachment 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard, Major J. O. Seamans. Troop L, 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard, Captain J. S. Sliger. Detachment U. S. naval reserve force, Lieutenant B. C. Getsinger, U. S. N. R. F. Point of rest: West Baker street, flank on south side.

(d) SECOND DIVISION—Major E. R. E. Schmidt, chief. Cadets: Cadet battalion, Georgia Military academy, Colonel J. C. Woodward and Colonel J. O. Nash. Point of rest: East Baker street, flank on north side. Cadet battalion, Marist college. Point of rest: East Baker street, flank on south side.

(e) THIRD DIVISION—Major William F. Slaton, chief. Wedemeyer's band. Old guard battalion (as guard of honor to veterans), Commandant William M. Camp. North Georgia brigade, United Confederate Veterans, General George W. Wells, commanding; Captain E. B. Freeman, adjutant. Confederate Veterans in rear, in automobiles. United Sons Confederate Veterans, John Ashley Jones, commander. Point of rest: West Harris street, at Capital City club. Georgia Railway and Power company band. Ladies' Memorial association of Atlanta, Mrs. W. A. Wright, president; Rev. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, orator of day; Rev. Dr. James B. Mitchell, chaplain. Junior Confederate Memorial association of Atlanta. United Daughters of Confederacy, Atlanta chapter. United Daughters of Confederacy, Fulton county chapter. United Daughters of Confederacy, College Park. Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. Margaret Wilson chapter, Children of Confederacy. Julia Jackson chapter, Children of Confederacy. Ladies' Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Gold Star Service Legion, (war mothers) of Atlanta, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Asa W. Candler, president. Pioneer Women of Atlanta. Women of 1812. Daughters American Revolution. Junior Red Cross. Governor and mayor and state and city officials. Private citizens of city in automobiles. Point of rest: West Harris street, flank on south side.

(f) FOURTH DIVISION—Captain S. P. Cronheim, chief. Veterans organizations: Atlanta Drum Corps. Spanish War Veterans, Fitzhugh Lee Camp, Fred Myrtus, commander; Theodore Roosevelt Camp, B. Bernard, commander. American Legion, Argonne Post No. 1. Atlanta Post Veterans Foreign Wars. Atlanta Chapter Disabled American Veterans. Point of rest: East Harris street, flank on north side. Patients U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48. Point of rest: East Harris stret, flank on south side.

3. Ceremony at Cemetery.

On arrival at George street, commanding officer 122d infantry will form troops in two lines, facing inward, extending from George street to cemetery. Troops will be held at "present arms" as Confederate Veterans and Ladies' Memorial association pass through the lines.

At conclusion of exercises, detailed company from national guard will fire three volleys over graves of Confederate dead, and detailed bugler will sound "taps" at conclusion final volley.

Old guard battalion will form double line at pathway to monument as guard of honor to Confederate Veterans and Memorial association.

4. Units other than military may turn out of column at Washington and Hunter streets and be dismissed. These units must clear procession promptly.

5. All other units, except those specially detailed as above, will pass through cemetery and out Fair street exit and be disposed of by respective commanders.

6. Citizens desiring to place automobiles at disposal of Confederate Veterans or disabled world war veterans, are requested to report same to Major William F. Slaton, Jr., at Capital City club at 2 p. m.

BASIL STOCKBRIDGE,
Captain 122d Infantry, Georgia National Guard,
Marshal of the Day.

ROBERT B. ENNIS,
Captain, Inf., D. O. L.,
Chief of Staff.

Ceremonies at Cemetery.

Prayer by Chaplain—Rev. Dr. James B. Mitchell, pastor St. Mark's Methodist church.

Oration—Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor Central Presbyterian church.

Firing of three volleys over Confederate graves.

Bugler—From company "C," 122d infantry, sound "taps."



CAPT. BASIL STOCKBRIDGE.

Women's Board of Trade Member Drive Ends Tuesday With Special Dinner-Dance



Above, left to right, are Mrs. W. L. Holcomb, Miss Lois Manning and Mrs. Rae S. Addis, leaders in the women's division, chamber of commerce membership drive.

The membership campaign conducted by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce will close on Tuesday evening with a special dinner-dance, at which the new members will be introduced and welcomed into the division.

The drive has been under the direction of Miss Lois Manning, chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Holcomb, and Miss Rae S. Addis as section leaders. Sixteen teams of workers have been canvassing the business and residential sections, and many new members have been added to the membership through the splendid efforts of this committee.

Special prizes will be awarded Tuesday evening to the individual worker, the team captain and the section leader securing the greatest number of new members.

FLASH FROM 400,000 POUNDS OF POWDER VISIBLE TEN MILES

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—With a blinding flash that seemed to reach from the horizon half way to the zenith, 400,000 pounds of powder in storage at the Old Hickory powder plant, near here, blew up early tonight.

The flash was so vivid that it was clearly visible in Nashville, ten miles away, and lighted the city for a few seconds. The entire store of powder in air dryer No. 13 was consumed within a few minutes. Around this dryer were 30,000,000 pounds of powder in other storehouses, but none of it was ignited.

The powder was manufactured by the government for war purposes at a cost of 50 cents a pound. No present value is placed upon it, since it deteriorates with age and becomes dangerous for use by the army and navy. The building was valued at $5,000.

EDISON'S SON WEDS MISS ANNA OSTERHOUT

Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—The Edison - Firestone - Ford triumvirate gathered again here Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Anna Maria Osterhout, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, of Cambridge, and Theodore Miller Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, of East Orange, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop William F. Anderson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Boston, in Appleton church, on the campus of Harvard university.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, of Detroit. Bishop Anderson, who officiated, is an old friend of the Edisons, Firestones and Fords, whom he has accompanied on some of their famous camping tours.

The bride, a graduate of Vassar in the class of 1923, was given away by her father, former head of the biology department at Harvard. Miss Olga Osterhout, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bride wore white lace over white satin with a white lace veil.

The groom, now associated with his father in the research department of the Edison laboratories at Orange, N. J., was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923. He was attended by his elder brother, Charles Edison, of Orange, N. J., as best man.

Following a reception at the Osterhout home, the couple left on a honeymoon, the destination of which could not be learned. They will be at home after September 1 at 10 North Walnut street, East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Edison was quoted as saying he thought the match ideal.

PROF. BROWN DENIES HE ATTACKED JEWS

Washington, April 25.—Professor Philip M. Brown, of Princeton, today corrected widely-published sensational reports that he had attacked the patriotism of Jews in a speech yesterday at a meeting here of the American Society of International Law.

Replying to a message of Protest from Morris Mendelrohn, of New York, commander-in-chief of the Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic, Professor Brown declared his remarks had been grossly distorted in some published versions, and that he had not questioned the loyalty of Jews. What he did say with reference to the question of dual nationality had led to an immediate protest from the floor by Professor A. B. Hart, of Harvard, who caused a momentary stir by remarking after he had been ruled out of order that if not permitted to express his views he would resign from the society.

The incident passed quickly, and although adjournment was taken soon afterward society officials said today it had nothing to do with the previous clash of views. Charles Evans Hughes, whose name was linked with the incident in widely published stories, was not present at the time.

At today's meeting Mr. Hughes was reelected president of the society and Elihu Root, honorary president.

GOTHAM AUTO TRAFFIC INCREASES ONE-FIFTH

New York, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—New York's stream of motor cars is 20 per cent greater than it was a year ago, officials of the motor vehicle bureau of the state tax department announced today.

More than 272,000 passenger cars have been registered to date in the greater city, they said, an increase over the same period last year of 45,000. More than 80,000 trucks have been registered, an increase of over 8,500.

The gains are aggravating an already serious traffic problem, officials said. State and city authorities, as well as automobile organizations, were said to be at a loss to find a satisfactory means of solving the problem.

The problem is not confined to New York alone. Philadelphia, for instance, urges transient motors to go around the city, as far as possible, rather than pass through the downtown district.

Movements are under way to build special roads for trucks and a safety parallel road for the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia has been proposed.

FATHER DROPS DEAD AT CHILD'S GRAVE FROM HEAT ATTACK

Pittsburg, April 25.—Michael Alexis, 50, walked several miles under a blazing sun yesterday when Pittsburg was sweltering in a sudden heat wave, to a cemetery where his child is buried. He told friends he was going to decorate the grave. After an all-night search, members of his family found him today dead, his body lying across the grave. The coroner said death was due to heat prostration.

SANDWICH MAY END DIPLOMAT'S CAREER

Washington, April 25.—The egg sandwich episode which recently landed Senor Don Jorge B. Jofre, of the Bolivian legation in the police station here was formally reported to the state department today by the police department and a change in Don Jorge's diplomatic career is regarded as likely.

He pleaded diplomatic immunity after he had sought to forcibly to feed a policeman who found him passing around a bottle in a restaurant.

to avoid breaking the line of parade; southbound cars, which ordinarily would continue out to Georgia avenue and Grant park, Federal prison and Capitol avenue lines, will turn back on the Decatur loop.

A special corps of supervisors has been ordered to report at all junction points to direct the street car movement and prevent any avoidable delay.

Regular service along the usual routes will be restored immediately after the parade.

MAYOR SIMS URGES FULL OBSERVANCE.

In a proclamation issued Saturday, Mayor Walter A. Sims urged all individuals and organizations to join in today's ceremonies, either as participants or spectators, and to display the colors of the Confederacy.

Part of the proclamation reads:

"Whereas, April 26 is Memorial day, consecrated and annually set apart by the people of the south to honor the living who wore the gray and commemorate the dead, I do urge that every individual and organization in the city join in the ceremonies and help make this Memorial day stir the pride of surviving veterans and descendants of veterans even more deeply than the memorial occasions of former years."

STREET CAR SERVICE TO HANDLE CROWDS.

Special street car routings to keep service continuous during the time of the Memorial Day parade without breaking through the parade lines was announced Saturday by the Georgia Railway and Power company to be effective while the parade is forming and is in progress Sunday afternoon.

All northbound service which is regularly routed along streets which will be blocked by the parade will be rerouted to return around Loop No. 20, from Forsyth to Mitchell to Broad to Alabama, to Forsyth and back south.

Southbound service similarly will be rerouted around the Decatur loop, Edgewood to Piedmont to Auburn to Ivy to Edgewood and back on its original route. Northbound cars on the Inman Park, Highland avenue and Forrest avenue cars will be turned back on Mitchell near Pryor

19 INDICTMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED

Continued From First Page.

boulevards garage, the report found. Heckel was not listed among the 19 men for whom warrants were asked, but Forrester was named, with larceny the charge.

Started Probe Last Fall.

The investigation of Judge Murphy was started last fall, following the disclosure of alleged irregularities in the dealings in the department of public works. It was charged that John J. Knight, superintendent of the departemnt, signed vouchers for the receipt of cinders purchased from William F. Garner, although the cinders had not been delivered. William Garner is a brother of George Garner, former head of the city sidewalk division.

BULGAR OFFICIALS AGAIN IN CONFLICT

Continued From First Page.

made to destroy three bridges in the region of Varna, while in the town of Vratsa, in northeastern Bulgaria, a military patrol was fired upon during the night, one soldier being killed and two wounded.

General Volkoff, minister of war, declared today that further acts of terrorism are expected, but that all ranks of the army loyally are doing their duty. This morning the former agrarian minister, Omarchevsky, visited General Volkoff and swore allegiance to the government. He strongly condemned the methods used by the communists and promised to publish an appeal through the press asking the peasants of Bulgaria to support the present government.

Appeal of Much Importance.

The government attaches much importance to this proposed appeal, as heretofore members of the agrarian party, although not hindering the administration have not supported it.

According to the latest evidence, four Bulgarian army officers in active service, have been involved in communist plots.

One of these four has been killed by his comrades.

On the day of the explosion in the Sveti Kral cathedral, a former air force officer, who was accompanied by three men, was found trying to enter the army airdrome outside of Sofia. It is believed they intended to seize an airplane and bomb the city.

All Intruders Captured.

The intruders were captured and all airdromes have been guarded since the incident. Yesterday, the brother of one of the alleged conspirators in the cathedral bombing was arrested attempting to enter the Bulgarian parliament buildings where he was formerly employed as a stenographer. The police state he is suspected of being involved in a plot to blow up the chamber.

Despite all these occurrences, the Sofia authorities profess confidence in the situation and declare that on Monday the population of the city will be allowed free access to the streets until 10:30 'clock at night.

Today the weekly market proceeded as usual. Hundreds of peasants bringing produce were allowed to enter and leave the town without restrictions.

Sofia University Closed.

Berlin, April 25.—The communist paper, Rote Fahne (Red Flag), says that the university in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, has been closed by the government because it was found that a large number of the students sympathized with the revolutionists.

STIFF PENALTY PROVIDED FOR SPREADING RUMORS.

Rome, April 25.—The Tribuna's Sofia correspondent stated today that General Lazareff has issued a regulation providing severe penalties for spreading false rumors about the Bulgarian situation.

Similar penalties will be enforced against profiteering in food.

The bill introduced into the Bulgarian national assembly by the government provided for death penalties for those convicted of conspiring against the state, with ten years enforced labor and heavy fines for belonging to illegal organizations.

April 26 has been set as a day of national mourning for the victims of the Sveti Kral cathedral outrage, and as a day of thanksgiving for the safety of King Boris.

BULGARIAN LEGATION DENIES WILD REPORTS.

Washington, April 25.—A formal statement to "deny sensational reports spread by interested parties of any reign of terror in Bulgaria," was issued today by the Bulgarian legation here.

The legation said it had been authorized to deny reports "of the king being a prisoner of the military league, of his wishing to leave the country, or of being in discord with the Tsankoff cabinet."

"The Bulgarian government," the statement said, "is actively prosecuting the communists who are responsible for the outrage at the cathedral, and whose purpose is to establish a soviet or bolshevik republic in Bulgaria. No wanton reprisals have been allowed and order prevails throughout the country.

COMMUNISTS TAKE DEATH RATHER THAN ARREST.

Rome, April 25.—Bulgarian terrorists accept death rather than arrest, states the Sofia correspondent of the Tribuna, who says that Bulgarian police, in following up clues discovered in captured documents, have carried out wholesale arrests among communists in Sofia, Varna, Tamboli and other points.

One young communist, who was captured about 50 miles from Sofia, eluded his guards and seized a rifle, but upon finding it unloaded committed suicide by stabbing himself with the bayonet. Three communists, surrounded by the police at Varna, fought until killed, the correspondent states.

GREEK PREMIER PROTESTS INCREASE IN BULGAR ARMY.

Athens, April 25.—Premier Michalakopoulos today registered objection even to the temporary increase of the Bulgarian army, when he was handed the text of the decision of the council of ambassadors, permitting additional militia to be enlisted by the Sofia authorities.

The premier outlined the Greek review of the Balkan situation to the British, French and Italian diplomatic representatives here when they officially conveyed to him the decision of the allied envoys in Paris. He was assured that the increase was only a temporary measure.

SITUATION IS "IMPROVED" U. S. MINISTER REPORTS.

Washington, April 25.—The situation in Bulgaria was reported as "improved" by the American Minister Charles S. Wilson of Sofia, in a dispatch received today at the state department. A number of executions had taken place, the cablegram said, and about 1,500 arrests had been made.

No reference was made, however, to any action that might have been taken by Mr. Wilson in company with the British minister, as reported in press reports. State department officials regard Mr. Wilson as an experienced authority and capable at all times in the handling of emergency problems.

Beyond the possible offering of informal suggestions in conversations at the foreign office and the taking of proper steps for the protection and safeguarding of American lives and property, officials here believe Mr. Wilson would have advised them and waited specific instructions from Washington before making any further move.

Official advices have not indicated that any American citizen or interest has become involved in the Bulgarian disorders, and in the absence of reports from Minister Wilson asking instructions on other aspects of the situation, it is not believed here that he sees any necessity for formal action on his part.

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN BULGARIA FORBIDEN.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 25.—All political party meetings throughout Bulgaria have been forbidden until further notice by an order issued by General Lazareff, commander of the Sofia garrison. All newspapers and periodicals are to be censored during the period of martial law in Bulgaria.

The Sofia director of the French Banque Generale, Kordoff, has been arrsted and charged with transferring money to communist conspirators. The police state they seized 15 packages containing about 3,000 dinars each, because the money was intended for communist agents. (A dinar is about 20 cents.)

Further arrests have been made as a result of information obtained by government agents, who declare that leaders of the left wing peasants' party were to form a new Bulgarian ministry after a revolution. It is stated that Captain Attanasoff was to be minister of war and Pertrini, the new premier.

TWO ARE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Continued From First Page.

front of the policeman's car, forcing the Adams car into the other machine.

No case was made against Mr. Hoestre, who agreed to pay all damages, it was said. In addition to bruises, the child suffered lacerations about the face.

Reckless Driving Charged.

Charges of reckless driving were docketed Saturday against C. A. Leamon, 20 West Alexander street, and J. A. Sisser, of the Bankers Trust company, as the result of an accident at Pine street and Piedmont avenue when their cars collided and struck a city trash cart, driven by Matthews Craig, negro.

The negro was knocked from the cart and the mule was struck down by the impact of the collision, it was said. Call Officers J. G. Bowman and J. A. Wright investigated the accident and made cases of reckless driving against the two drivers of the automobiles. All three of the participants in the collision were badly shaken up.

Two Slightly Hurt.

J. F. Jones, 45 Oakhill avenue, and H. B. Worsley, of North Jackson street, received slight injuries about the body, Saturday night when their automobiles collided at East avenue and Glen Iris street. A case of reckless driving was docketed against both men by Call Officers Saturday and Herndon.

"Death Driver" Bound Over.

Weyman Atkins, negro truck driver who, it is alleged, ran over and fatally injured 10-year-old Johnny Cain at Hightower and Humphries streets on the morning of April 17, was bound over to the Fulton grand jury under $1,500 bond on a charge of involuntary manslaughter when arraigned before Recorder E. W. Calloway, in police court Saturday morning.

The charge against Atkins in police court was that of reckless driving, and this was charged to involuntary manslaughter by the recorder in binding the negro over.

DIVORCED ACTRESS TO GO TO DAUGHTER

New York, April 25.—Adrienne Morrison Bennett, actress, who yesterday spent 13 minutes in court in obtaining a divorce and $50,000 alimony from Richard Bennett, actor, said today she would go to Paris in two weeks to console her daughter, Barbara, who is unnerved by rehearsal for her debut in duet dances with Maurice.

Barbara cabled her mother yesterday as follows:

"Mother dear, I'm so lonesome. Maurice is rehearsing me to death. I'm unnerved and tired of it all. Mother, if you don't come I shall probably commit suicide. I can endure this no longer."

Barbara's mother said that although she did not take the suicide threat seriously, she would leave the cast of "Love for Love," a Greenwich Village production, and go to her daughter.

Maurice is the professional name of Maurice Mouvet, who obtained Miss Bennett as partner, when Lenora Hughes quit him to marry Carlos Basualdo, a wealthy Argentine.

TULANE DEBATERS WIN FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 25.—Tulane university defeated the University of North Carolina in a debate here tonight by a two to one vote of the judges. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should grant immediatee recognition to the existing Russian government."

Tulane upheld the negative side of the query and was represented by Edmont N. Chan and George J. Segel. Carolina's representatives were John F. Cooper and Malcolm M. Young.

Holmes District Governor.

Jackson, Miss., April 25.—Dean C. Holmes, of McComb, member of the Mississippi railroad commission, has succeeded to the office of district governor of the district Kiwanis, embracing Louisiana and Mississippi. Holmes, who was lieutenant governor of the district, automatically became governor upon the death yesterday, at Greenville, of District Governor Harris Wells.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
16 S. BROAD ST—Northeast Corner Alabama St.
Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS & WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Money-Saving Sale
STOCK MUST BE REDUCED. SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10 TO 25 PER CENT ON ALL PURCHASES THIS MONTH
Arrange Your Own Terms

To Be Successful, Look Successful—Own and Wear a Valuable, Genuine Diamond, fine Watch, or other Handsome Jewelry. It's Easy to Pay—

$1.00 A WEEK

"Norma" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved.
$37.50

"Muriel" Diamond Ring
The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, first quality, blue white. Ring is solid 18-k white gold; special value,
$100

White Gold Wrist Watch
Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 14-k white gold; 16 jewels. Special value $18.75
Other styles at $12.50, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Diamond Dinner Ring
Solid Platinum
Three gorgeous, brilliant blue white Diamonds in center with 12 blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires surrounding. Solid platinum. Very beautiful $225
Other exquisite Dinner Rings at $160 up.

"Alderman" Diamond Ring
Brilliant blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 14-k green gold with white gold hexagon top. Engraved Roman key on sides.
$100
Also at $150, $200, $300

17-Jewel Elgin
Guaranteed 25 Years
Green gold filled case, engraved; assorted patterns or plain polished. Gilt dial, 12 size, thin model. Price $32
FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired: all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders furnished free.
Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call.
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30

Great White Fleet

See the Panama Canal and Havana!

Sixteen day cruises, leaving New Orleans every Saturday, including auto trips, launch trips, parlor car trip across Isthmus and hotel accommodations for only

$200.00

An ideal way to spend your vacation. Delightful, airy staterooms; food of the finest and a chance to leisurely inspect the historic spots in Havana, the mechanical wonders of the Panama Canal and enjoy to the utmost the charm of the cool Caribbean.

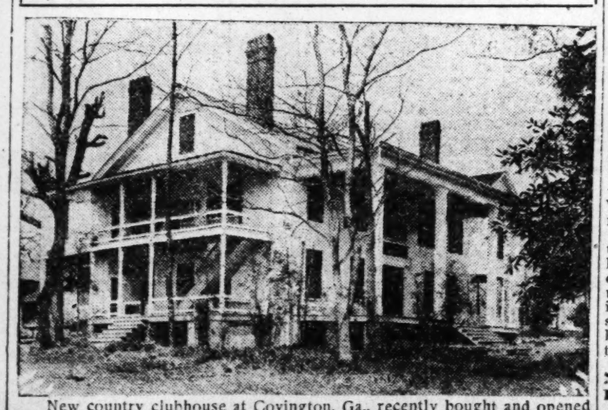
Make your reservations now through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent or

H. C. Hicks, G. S. P. A.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
321 St. Charles St., New Orleans

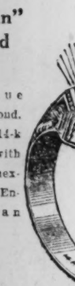
Another pleasant, and shorter, all expense cruise from New Orleans—11 days to Puerto Barrios, and Guatemala City, $150.

Write for free booklet, "Caribbean Cruises."

New Clubhouse at Covington



New country clubhouse at Covington, Ga., recently bought and opened by the Covington Social Advancement and Improvement club. This is one of the most commodious houses in Newton county, and the club expects renewed interest in its activities now that it has such a handsome home.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist
In Atlanta City 16 Years

Are You Ill?—Do You Suffer?—Do You Want Relief?—READ THIS!
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
83 AUBURN AVENUE, - - ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS—9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Alanta and West Point Railroad

Effective Monday, April 27th, trains Nos. 37 and 38, CRESCENT LIMITED, will be EXTRA FARE trains running solid between New York and New Orleans. Extra fare of one dollar will be charged from Atlanta to New Orleans or any intermediate point; this in addition to the regular railroad and Pullman fares.

Train 38 will arrive Atlanta....12:30 P.M. instead of 11:40 A.M.
Train 40 will arrive Atlanta.... 2:10 P.M. instead of 2:20 P.M.
Train 32 will arrive Atlanta.... 6:35 P.M. instead of 6:40 P.M.
Train 18 will arrive Atlanta....10:55 A.M. instead of 11:00 A.M.
Train 20 will arrive Atlanta.... 7:35 P.M. instead of 7:45 P.M.

Trains 33 for Montgomery and New Orleans leave Atlanta 4:20 P.M instead of 4:25 P.M.

Train 17 for Newnan and Columbus leave Atlanta 4:45 P.M. instead of 4:55 P.M.

J. P. BILLUPS,
General Passenger Agent.

WHY ONE WOMAN HATED HOUSEWORK

Gas on Stomach Made Her Drowsy and Work a Burden

"For gas on the stomach Adlerika has no equal. I used to feel drowsy and work was a burden to me. After using two bottes Adlerika I feel like doing my work and enjoy life again." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Clintsman.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports From Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free booklet. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

THIS SETTLES THE QUESTION OF AN OIL BURNER

In two hours you can have magic heat in your home. From that moment on, heat becomes as ever-present and free from care as running water. Heat is simply always on tap! Your same radiators or registers are used. The same boiler or furnace. But you have a new source of heat. Liquid heat—clean as electricity, pure as sunlight.

SOONER OR LATER someone was bound to perfect an oil burner. When you read this you will realize that it was done six years ago. You can judge for yourself.

Everyone agrees that oil heating would be ideal, if oil burners were correctly built. And now that one has proved itself for six winters—no one will deliberately choose the old-fashioned methods.

We did not begin building an oil burner because others were being built. But because none we knew of followed the four laws of oil combustion.

More than 20,000 satisfied users

Inventions of such great importance are not perfected in a week, a month or a year. They must develop. But your basement should not be used as a laboratory.

Before we offered the first Oil-O-Matic to the public we learned how to burn oil in our factory. Not one Oil-O-Matic was installed in anyone's home until we proved it was right. It cost us $250,000.

The fact that every one of the twenty-odd thousand Oil-O-Matic users is more than satisfied is evidence that the public was not asked to pay for our developments.

All that folks ask now is an oil burner that is past the experimental stage — *a finished product.* One that requires no attention. That can be depended upon to give a service never approximated by coal. That completely divorces the heating problem from the owner's mind. Such an oil burner awaits your inspection.

These facts are vital

A complete description of the Oil-O-Matic could easily be written here and every statement be true. But it would sound incredible.

Only seeing it and talking with owners will ever convince you. So look for these things:

Open the door of the furnace and you will see no part of the burner inside. There's nothing to burn out or replace.

We use no hot plates because, according to the first law of oil combustion, oil must be atomized. Our burner assembly is entirely outside the firebox because the second law says oil must burn before it touches anything. There's no manual control of dampers because the amount of air supplied must be exact. We line the firebox with brick because reflected heat assures better combustion.

Oil-O-Matic is listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories to burn *fuel oil* (as low as 28 degrees Baumé), gas oil, distillates or kerosene.

The most economical operation may be had by using the first two mentioned grades of oil.

This allows you a greater range of fuels than any other automatic oil burner.



WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING



Torn bits of paper light and burn easily.
LAW NO. 1—
Oil Must Be Broken Up.



Held this way, the flame of a match is clean and does not smoke.
LAW NO. 2—
Oil Must Burn in Mid-Air.



A match held in the air on a pin will burn completely.
LAW NO. 3—
Oil Must Be Mixed With Air.



Reflected heat makes it hotter between big buildings.
LAW NO. 4—
Oil Burns Best in Reflected Heat.

Super Safety Control

But the crowning feature of Oil-O-Matic is the exclusive Williams Thermal Safety Control. It's all but human. Everything about your installation must work right or nothing can work. Not a drop of oil can flow. Ignition is shut off. The motor stops.

It costs us $150,000 a year more for our motors than some engineers say is necessary. A lighter motor would stand up, they say on 99% of installations. We spend this extra amount to safeguard the remaining 1%.

It is unfair to yourself to think of all oil burners as coming from the same mold. Some burners have done remarkably well considering the handicaps of unsound principles. Others have been fairly successful because oil produces heat no matter how poorly it is burned. You have but to see the Oil-O-Matic or to talk with those who have been enjoying it for six years, to realize how great is the difference.

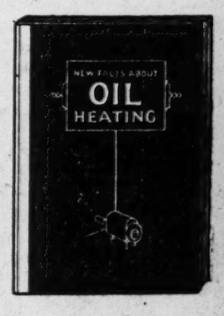
Every Installation Guaranteed

It will interest you to see this oil burner that has finally solved the problem. Oil-O-Matic is sold and serviced by trained heating men in about 800 cities. Most of them are graduates of the Williams Institute of Heat Research. They have experience, facilities, organization and financial reponsibility. They guarantee every installation they make. They are backed by the largest producer of automatic oil burners in the world.

Look up the authorized dealer in your community. See for yourself how perfectly Oil-O-Matic will heat your home. Let them examine your heating plant and give you an estimate of the cost of guaranteed heating service. You may pay for it as you enjoy it, if you prefer.

New facts about oil heating

Here's the book that throws new light on the whole subject. Explains interestingly, with illustrations, how this perfected way of heating relieves you of all care and thought of the furnace. Shows diagrams for ideal arrangement of basement space. Beautiful library edition printed in colors.



Send the coupon now for your copy of "New Facts About Oil Heating." After you read it you will never be content with any other way of heating your home.

This Coupon Brings the Book Free!

Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp. AC 4-26
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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your library edition of "New Facts About Oil Heating" and special basement plans for new homes.

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Our heating plant is ☐ Steam ☐ Hot Water ☐ Hot Air

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IVy 5383

American Farming Methods To Be Taught Russ Peasants By U. S. Agricultural Group

Party Reaches Moscow En Route to Caucusus; 15,000-Acre Tract Set Aside for Experiment.

Moscow, April 25.—A group of mericans has just passed through Moscow, bound for a fertile district orth of the Caucasus mountains, where they plan to try out American arming methods and modern machinery on a soviet estate of 15,000 acres, which they expect to turn into an experimental farm and agricultural school for Russian peasants.

These Americans have come under the auspices of Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc., an organization established in New York state for the purpose of financing and supporting this experiment in bringing the latest farming methods to the Russian peasants. Principal details of the project were outlined by Harold M. Ware, Russian manager of the enterprise.

Russian Reconstruction Farms has secured the farm from the soviet government in the form of an agricultural concession to run 15 years. The concession is on a partnership and joint-management basis. The American group is bound to contribute $100,000 in cash and machinery, while the soviet government contributes buildings, machinery, live stock, etc., to the value of $250,000.

Dry Farming.

Both Ware and other members of his group had previous Russian experience operating a tractor unit in the Province of Perm in 1922 as a famine relief measure.

Dry farming and tractor plowing are two of the more important new ideas which they plan to introduce in working the warm in the North Caucasus region. The group includes experts in dairy work and poultry farming, and sheep and cattle raising also will be a feature of the enterprise.

Peasants from the surrounding country probably will be the first students in the school, which will be established in connection with the farm. As the institution develops and expands, it is hoped to attract agricultural students from all parts of Russia.

The commander of the troops in the neighborhood has agreed to make arrangements to permit soldiers stationed near the farm, most of whom are peasants, to receive instruction in the school.

Welfare work in adjacent peasant communities is to be another feature of the enterprise. This will be carried out under the supervision of four American women, a physician, a nurse, a teacher and a home economics specialist, who will try to introduce new ideas of hygienee and sanitation, medicine and child care.

People Support.

Russian Reconstruction Farms is organized as a corporation along regular business lines. The money for its support, however, comes chiefly from people who are interested in helping Russia's reconstruction; and the enterprise is regarded as an experiment in education and agricultural rebuilding rather than a commercial venture. The cooperation of the government seems assured.

For the plans of Russian Reconstruction Farms fit in excellently with the desire of the soviet authorities to solve the problem of relief for the poorest peasants by organizing them into cooperative groups and providing them with tractors and other large-scale machinery.

C. L. Danforth Joins Block Candy Firm As Sales Manager

Announcement is made of the appointment as sales manager for Block's aristocratic candies of C. L. Danforth, who for a number of years was prominently connected in sales capacities for the Certainteed Products company as well as special agent for the Travelers Insurance company.

Mr. Danforth has just returned from a trip through the territory,



E. L. DANFORTH.

where he visited many of the agents of the Block company, and according to his observation finds a great many agents for these Atlanta-made candies are enjoying unusually good sales and there is a general feeling that conditions have improved handsomely over the same early months of 1924. He adds that the line has substantially increased its distribution and that there is a steady increase in the number of dealers from Virginia to Texas for the line.

He says the new advertising program of the company has been enthusiastically received by the trade and frequent use of newspaper space has won many new friends for these candies.

Mr. Danforth will direct sales for the package candies, while C. C. Willis, sales manager for the famous Block crackers, will be in charge of all branch houses and the large force of salesmen who have developed active and ever-increasing sales of the cracker line in the southeast.

GOVERNOR DESIGNATES GEORGIA FOREST WEEK

In a proclamation issued Saturday Governor Clifford Walker sets aside the week of April 27 to May 2, inclusive, as "American Forest Week" in Georgia and calls on all public officials, public institutions, forest owners, educators and public associations to "unite the common task of forest preservation and renewal in some special way" during this week.

Governor Walker pointed out the prime necessity of forest fire prevention and urged that the proper utilization of the state's forest products be considered.

ATLANTA TO STAGE SPECIAL PROGRAM.

American Forest week will be observed in Atlanta at 8 o'clock Wednesday night with a program, "Friends of the Forest," put on by the Concentrated Order of Hoo-Hoos, local club No. 1. The program will be given on the roof of the Ansley hotel.

The program will be in keeping with the national forest week, in accordance with a proclamation by President Coolidge. While the Hoo-Hoo club is putting it on, the public generally is invited.

C. B. Harman, treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association, will preside. The list of addresses follows:

Bonnell H. Stone, president Georgia Forestry association, "The Forestry Situation."

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, "How the Georgia Women's Clubs Are Helping Georgia Forests."

R. M. Strickland, vice president Fourth National bank, "What the Georgia Banks Can Do to Aid Reforestation."

J. A. Hollomon, The Atlanta Constitution, "The Position of the Georgia Press on Forestry."

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Georgia School of Technology, "Forestry and the Schools."

Miss Doris Hough, regional director Girl Scouts, "The Recreational Value of the Forests."

J. A. Jamison, director Boy Scouts, "Forests for Our Boys."

Miss Alice Baxter, "Protecting Our Forests."

J. R. Smith, Atlanta Real Estate board, "The Value of Trees in Selling Real Estate."

John T. Boifeuillet, The Atlanta Journal, "Forestry and the Farmer."

Georgia Coast Water Ideal for Oysters, Says Federal Expert

Georgia coastal waters have several advantages over other localities where oysters are extensively produced, according to a report completed by P. S. Galtsoff, of the United States bureau of fisheries, made public Saturday by Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. Mr. Galtsoff has just completed a survey of the oyster beds for a distance of 351 miles between Savannah and the St. Marys river.

In summing up his report Mr. Galtsoff said:

"The coastal waters of Georgia have several advantages over certain other localities where oysters are extensively cultivated. First, the greatest part of the oyster beds in Georgia is located in clean, unpolluted areas and the danger of their pollution in the future is remote. There is a large reserve stock of spawners supplying a plentiful set of oysters. The oysters grow in local waters twice or three times faster than in more northern latitudes. These facts should form the basis on which the future development of the oyster industry depends.

"There is no doubt that by employing the better methods of oyster cultivation the natural wealth of oyster resources can be not only maintained at their former level, but considerably increased. It will offer employment and profits to individuals who will undertake planting and will increase the source of revenue to the state."

Rapp Given Watch For Long Service In City Department

Forty years service with the Atlanta Water department by W. M. Rapp, now superintendent, were rewarded by the employees in the construction and distribution department at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morning with the presentation of a valuable gold watch.

The presentation was made by Mr. Whitehurst, youngest employee of the department in point of service and years, to the oldest in both years and service, Mr. Rapp being 55 years of age on Monday.

E. P. Titshaw, water inspector, made a short talk before the watch was tendered Mr. Rapp, congratulating the official upon his lengthy and faithful service and expressing the hope of the employees that his years would be long and enjoyable.

Mr. Rapp joined the water department forty years ago as office boy under the late William Richards, then superintendent. He now holds the position of superintendent in charge of mechanical work for both Hemphill and river stations.

NEW HOSIERY MILL USES 50 EMPLOYEES

Huntsville, Ala., April 25.—(Special.—R. C. Aycock, president of the Aycock Hosiery mills of South Pittsburg, Tenn., is in Huntsville to supervise the installation of machinery for the new hosiery mill to be established here.

Arrangements are being made to get the new industry started about May 4 and employment will be given about 50 operatives.

JUDGE BECK MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Judge Marcus W. Beck, of the Georgia supreme court, distinguished veteran of the Spanish-American war, whose only son, Marcus W. Beck, Jr., was killed at the battle of Chateau-Thierry, in his memorial day address here Saturday morning, made an eloquent appeal for the country to dedicate its efforts to the prevention of wars in the future.

"The women of America should use their tremendous power and influence to stop the sacrifice and slaughter of their sons," declared the speaker. "The war clouds are hovering black in the Balkans and unless there is concerted effort on the part of the nations to stop war, the tramp of armed men soon will be heard. Call it the league of nations or the world court, there must be some organization to promote peace."

He paid an eloquent tribute to Woodrow Wilson and praised his vision in promoting peace among the nations of the world.

Judge Beck, former citizen of Jackson and judge of the superior courts of Flint circuit, in addition to his plea for world peace, paid a lofty tribute to the Confederate cause and praised the courage, bravery and valor of the men who have fought in all our wars from the revolution to the world war.

Memorial day here was celebrated with the usual patriotic spirit. After speaking, the Confederate veterans and other guests were served dinner by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Judge Beck's address was heard by one of the largest audiences in the history of Memorial day here and he was given an ovation at the close of his brilliant effort.

Americus Decorating Class.

Americus, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Sixty women are attending the classes in interior decorating being given by Miss Olive Whitehead, professional decorator of Atlanta. The classes are being conducted under the auspices of Miss Bonnie Parkman,

Georgians Urged To Visit England By New Official

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Sidney Kay, British consul to Atlanta, and new resident of this city, was talking the other day about the "old country." Mr. Kay has an idea that it would be mutually beneficial both to Georgia and to England if more Georgians would spend their summer vacations on the other side of the Atlantic.

"There are thousands of your splendid citizens," said Mr. Kay, "who can well afford to go across to England for a month or two in the summer and I'm sure they'd find it a delightful holiday. Also they would learn a great deal about England and England would learn a great deal about Georgia from them, which would surely be good for both sides, wouldn't it?"

Mr. Kay thinks that there ought to be a singularly closer rapprochement between the southern states and England, on account of the almost pure Anglo-Saxon lineage of the citizens of these states.

"People of Georgia are almost purely Anglo-Saxon in descent, I find," he said. "In reading about Georgia people in your newspapers I find names all the time that are familiar reminders of my old home and in going about your state I have met practically none of your old inhabitants who do not trace straight back to one of the shires of old England."

Mr. Kay then drew attention to the fact that, in the British Empire exhibition at Wembley, near London, this summer, there is a unique attraction for American visitors.

"At Wembley," he said, "you will see what the English-speaking peoples all over the world are striving for and are accomplishing. The exhibition shows the developments and problems of the British colonies in all parts of the globe. The empire, you know, is not a case of a country with colonial possessions any longer. It is rather a group of independent commonwealths, scattered over the face of the earth, linked together in a common headquarters in England.

"And surely, even if our governments are different, English blood in the United States is at least cousin-kin to English blood in England. And, when there is so much English blood in Georgia, this commonwealth will find a tremendous amount of interest in the activities of the other great branches of the English-speaking peoples.

"Go on over and encourage the English people to return the visit next year."

In connection with Mr. Kay's urge that Gorgians visit England whenever possible, it is of interest to note that the cost of steamer passage between New York and England is far lower than most people imagine. Inaugurated last year by the famous old Cunard line, the trans-Atlantic steamship companies are operating a service known as "Tourist Third Cabin." With modern improvements now available the accommodation for this passage is declared by many who have made it to be as comfortable as life in the average American hotel. The bookings are restricted, and only perfectly desirable companions will be found on the voyage in either direction.

These special bookings are arranged for the summer period and the total cost of the ocean passage, from New York to England and back, runs between $155 and $185. This is round trip fare. In addition to the magnificent quarters offered at this rate by the Cunard Line other lines have followed their lead and installed similar services at similar rates.

'DEMOCRATIC PARTY' FILLS EMORY OFFICES

Emory University, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Emory "Democratic party" completed its victory in the student elections for 1925-26 by carrying all the elections held Saturday. This winds up the most overwhelming landslide in the history of Emory politics, every man backed by the "Democrats," with a single exception, having been elected.

In the run-overs in the publications elections the results were as follows:

R. L. Fagan, of Fort Valley, was elected editor-in-chief of "The Campus," Emory's annual year book; Joe Graham, of Fort Valley, was elected editor-in-chief of "The Phoenix," the monthly literary magazine; Henry Moore, of Griffin, was elected associate editor of "The Wheel," the weekly newspaper.

The following were elected in the school of business administration: President of business administration student body, Emory H. Smith, of Eastman; vice president of student body, John W. Vann, of Madison; representatives to business administration council, from senior class, Noble Tanner and Neal Evans; from junior class, James Wall, of Tampa, Fla.; from sophomore class, Ed Bradley, Munay, Ky.; representatives to student activities council, Emory Paulk, of Ocilla; Joe Holmes, of Cedartown, Julian Rivers, of Valdosta, and Frank Pound, of Tupelo, Miss.

Officers for the sophomore class of the school of law are: President, Ralph Quillian, of Augusta; vice president, T. F. Bowden, of McDonough; secretary-treasurer, Joe Graham, of Fort Valley.

The only man elected without the support of the "Democratic party," except in the schools of theology and medicine, in which it did not operate, was Charlie Hurt, Atlanta, who was named alternate representative to the student activities council from the law school.

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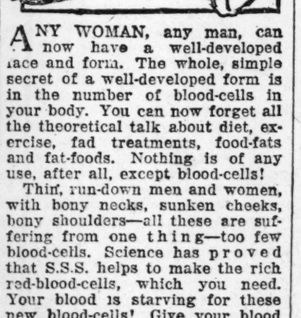
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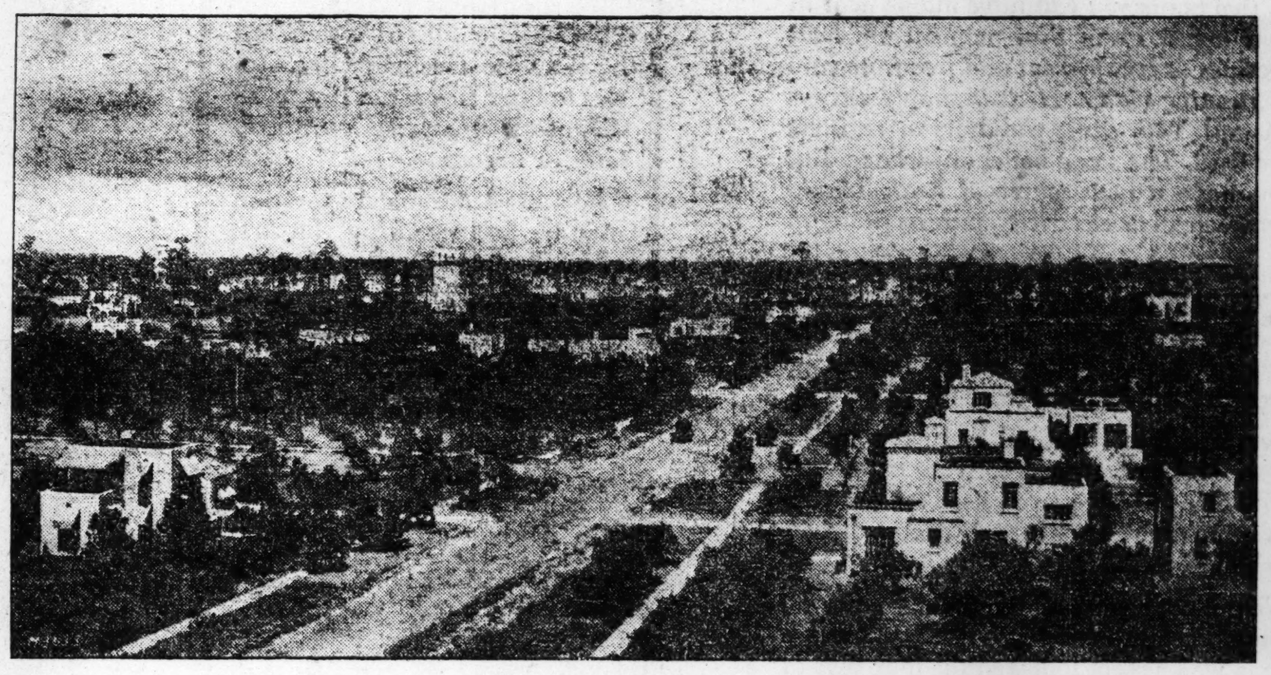


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Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

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A Picture With a Wonderful Story

THE picture was taken this week from the tower of the beautiful new Congregational Church at Coral Gables. The story it tells is remarkable in the vast amount of distinctive building which has been accomplished in this particular section during the past year.

The reader will remember that on this spot twelve months ago, there was little or no construction. The Country Club Section—Part 1—had just been opened. Neither the Congregational Church, Miami-Biltmore Country Club, the College for Young Women, nor scarcely any of the fine homes shown here on Columbus Boulevard, had been started.

Today the picture reveals hundreds of the finest homes that Miami boasts of—all in this vicinity. And it reveals the well-ordered planning and landscaping of Coral Gables which makes such homes possible, and results of the careful building restrictions which insure fullest protection for owners.

Reverse the picture and it reveals another story even more interesting and compelling in its significance. For from this same tower stretches out that magnificent panorama of which the Miami-Biltmore Country Club and the fine 18-hole course form the foreground and hundreds of the finest residences are grouped, with a background including the splendid Coral Gables Waterway, the polo fields and new 9-hole golf course or Country Club Section—Part 5.

There are pictures in plenty which show the beauties of Coral Gables more effectively, but none which reveals the splendid growth and progress of the suburb at a casual glance, or the distinctive quality of development which characterizes every section.

This growth and fine development render an assurance and security for investors which is not known elsewhere. There is not a plot in all the territory shown in this picture which has not increased immensely in value during the past year. And investors who buy now have even greater assurance of still larger increase with the greater development which is to come in the next few years.

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Laymen Strongly Oppose Unification Proposals

(The following article by Dr. W. L. Pierce, opposing plans to unify the two branches of the Methodist church, is published at the request of the Society for the Preservatin of the Methodist Church, South.)

BY W. L. PIERCE.

The laymen of the southern Methodist church are showing opposition to the proposed plan of unification.

District conferences are the bodies which elect the lay delegates who vote on the plan, and during the last two weeks some 60 laymen have been elected who avow their purpose to vote against its adoption. Before that period about 50 had been elected who also are against the plan.

The elections in the district conferences of most sections are just beginning and the tide thus far has run largely against the plan.

Seven district conferences in Alabama have elected 56 delegates against it, and none favor it. In Alabama alone it is expected that above 150 lay votes will be cast against it.

In the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, where the laymen who are opposed to the plan are in a large majority, no district conferences have yet been held. The total lay votes possible in those states is about 400, and at least 375 will be against the plan.

Churches Veto Plan.

In Mississippi almost all the churches that have voted on the plan have rejected it by decided majorities.

Among the churches in the South Georgia conference that have voted against it may be mentioned churches in Savannah, Millen, Wadley, Waycross, Swainsboro, Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany, Dawson, Cordele, Macon, Fort Valley, Douglas, Reynolds, Talbotton and Columbus.

In north Georgia not so many churches have voted yet, but among those who have gone on record against the plan are LaGrange, Milledgeville, Culloden, Culverton, Marietta, Decatur and Covington.

The advocates of the plan have have claimed that "the border conferences" were unanimously for it; but this claim is not justified by the facts. A majority of the lay delegates elected by the district conferences of the West Virginia annual conference are opposed to it.

A majority of the lay delegates in the Baltimore conference (which annual conference rejected the plan), voted against it.

The Los Angeles district conference in California elected a solid lay delegation of eight against it, and the Phoenix district conference, in Arizona, elected four delegates who are opposed to it.

In the northwest Texas conference the Stamford district elected a solid delegation of eight laymen who are against it. The Paris district conference in the north Texas annual conference did likewise by a majority of six to one.

Laymen Against Move.

Not a few lay members of the general conference held in Chattanooga last July, who then voted for the adoption of the plan, are now strongly opposing its approval by their annual conferences. Among them are such strong men as Honorable W. W. Ball, of Maysville, Ky., and Judge J. E. Cockrell, of Dallas, Texas.

Judge Cockrell, Judge J. C. Muse, and Judge M. M. Brooks (ex-chief justice of Texas), have organized strong opposition in Dallas to the plan, and those distinguished laymen are actively engaged for its defeat. So also are Judge Hall, of Amarillo, and Judge Abney, of Lampasas.

It is not surprising that the laymen are so aroused. They are stung with a sense of injustice done them by the general conference held at Chattanooga last July. That conference rejected a motion to submit the plan to a vote of the laymen of the church as a whole, claiming they would be adequately represented by the lay delegates elected by the district conferences to the annual conferences. And then that body passed a resolution requesting the annual conferences to vote by secret ballot so that it might not be known how the members voted. Thus the laymen were denied the right of voting directly, and at the same time a request was made, which if it were acceded to, would prevent them knowing how their pastors and lay representatives voted, by the voting of whom the plan will be adopted or rejected. The great body of the laity, numbering nearly 2,500,000, justly resent all this action of the general conference at Chattanooga, and they are resolved to defeat "the plan."

And while many clerical members of the annual conferences will vote for the plan to which they have committed themselves too hastily, thousands of preachers of the rank and file will not vote to force an unacceptable plan of unification upon the laymen who have been converted and received into the church under their ministry, and upon whom they depend for cooperation, sympathy and support. There will be no division between most of the laymen and a majority of their pastors. If leaders in the northern church entertain the notion that by this plan of unification the southern church can be split and then absorbed, they will be disappointed. Their long pursued policy of "disintegration and absorption" is destined to fail now as it has always failed heretofore.

Propaganda Charged.

A propagandist bureau in Chicago is sending out press dispatches from 'the windy city" telling how the annual conferences of the northern church are voting almost unanimously for "the plan." This is done evidently to influence the voting in the southern annual conferences. From the same quarter was issued recently a vicious attack upon Bishop Candler because he allowed the vote to be taken openly by yeas and nays in the Baltimore conference, which conference rejected the plan on March 25, 1925.

But the bulletins issued from Chicago are not having the effect intended by the propagandists who send them out. They are having the contrary effect. Southern Methodists resent such unseemly and ill-disguised efforts to influence their voting. The attempt to discredit their senior bishop meets with especial disapprobation by both those in the southern church who favor the plan of unification and by those who oppose it.

Of course the annual conferences of the northern church are voting almost unanimously for the adoption of the plan; for by its adoption the northern church would lost nothing and gain much, while the southern church would lost much and gain nothing.

But the plan will not be adopted by the southern church. Many of the most ardent advocates of it are admitting privately that it is hopelessly defeated already. Others seem to be whistling to keep their courage up; but they are whistling a cemetery tune.

Gainesville Pastor Answers Criticisms of Unification

The following two separate articles, written by Rev. W. P. King, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Gainesville, Ga., concerning proposed unification of the north and south branches of the Methodist church, are published at the request of the organization, friends of unification—Ed.)

(By Rev. W. P. King, Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.)

A good layman, Brother H. Y. McCord, takes issue with my statement, "The negroes do not want to attend the northern white churches." The brother recounts his personal observation in Boston, and also the observations of two women who saw some negroes in white churches.

I do not question for a moment but that Brother McCord saw what he said he saw, and that what he said he saw made a lasting impression on his mind. My declaration is borne out by the general custom in the north and Florida where there are many northern white churches which negroes do not attend aside from exceptional instances. I suppose that a few of our people are prepared not to believe anything which is testified to by a northern Methodist, whatever may be his high standing. The editor of The Western Christian Advocate writes:

"We learn that it is being circulated through the south that negroes in the north mingle and worship and take communion with white folks. This is absolutely misleading. The negroes have their own churches, their own bishops, and their own conferences. They are seldom seen in the white congregations save as casual visitors or as caretakers of the house of God. They are working out their own problems as a race, and are doing it very successfully. We are giving them all the assistance possible by advice and benevolence. They are given recognition as Methodist Episcopalians. They are fellowshiped as worthy Christians. We wish that this understanding might be broadcast through the south, so that men everywhere would come to understand it in the proper light."

Many Corroborators.

Many corroborations of this editor's affirmation can be furnished from both northern and southern sources.

Where there is a group of negroes in a community too small to have their own church, the only Christian thing is to have them hear the gospel in white churches.

Apply the test, what do you believe Jesus Christ would have Christian people do in a situation just described?

Brother McCord says, "The Northern Methodist church believes in and practices social equality." Now if the gentle reader believes this, really wants to believe it, I suppose there is no way to prevent it. Brother McCord is a high-toned sincere gentleman and he really believes it. I would like to know how many northern white Methodists the brother has seen mingling freely with negroes at social gatherings and dinings, but nevertheless, he believes, what he says.

The fact is the statement was made on the floor of the northern Methodist general conference by Dr. Downey, a recognized leader, that it was desirable to elect two negro bishops since they could meet and dine with negro leaders in a way that was not possible for white bishops.

Our brother should have had abundant evidence before making such a broad sweeping statement. If he were able even to find a few exceptions, that could not establish such an all-inclusive statement. If the affirmation could be verified it would be found in the writings of all the leading opponents of unification. Even the brethren who have held up the scarecrow of social equality and racial intermarriage and the custom of some famous or infamous club, have never gone to the length of the accusations of Brother McCord.

My statement stands, "Negroes do not want to attend northern white churches," and I may add they do not want to attend southern white churches. If so, why do they not attend? There is no law against it either in the north or in the south. Why are not the galleries of Wesley Memorial church at each preaching service filled with negroes, who are drawn by the magnetic personality of Marvin Williams? I am confident the ushers would not drive them out. I do not think the good Christian men who are opposed to unification would make an intentional appeal to race prejudice which is one of the basest sins.

Nevertheless, it is pitiable that there has been injected into the present controversy an appeal that is so utterly foreign to the teaching and spirit of Jesus Christ. It is very unfortunate that it is done and very unfortunate that it finds any response in the minds of Christian people. A great missionary wrote a book, "Thinking Black," but it is very different in its appeal and viewpoint from the "Thinking Black" of some of the brethren.

DR. KING RAPS EXTREMIST GROUP.

In a recent article in The Atlanta Constitution signed by the presiding elder of the North Atlanta district along with two other signatures, mention is made of those who favor the present plan and of those who are opposed to any plan. The author then says:

"Both of those who entertain directly opposing views seem to have lost sight of a large number of the membership of our church who take the position that they would readily agree to a reasonable working plan of unifying the two churches and who could indorse portions of the proposed plan but who are unwilling to subscribe to the plan as now offered. The undersigned are among those who entertain the latter view." Those sentences indicate an ardent desire for unification after some plan.

The presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, Rev. W. L. Pierce, in the Nashville Christian Advocate in another article quotes: "We southern Methodists must be magnanimous in our feelings toward northern Methodists." He then added, "Granted, but is that any reason why we should sell our birthright and consent to domination by a church shot through and through with modernism—a church as modernistic in its interpretation of church law in 1844 as it is today in its interpretation of revealed truth. We need not deceive ourselves into the belief that two bushels of spoiled apples can be saved by pouring into the barrel a bushel of sound ones."

Can the reader imagine how one man can subscribe to the two positions in these two articles? Brother Pierce is pathetically eager for some plan of unification. It is only when he sees this much desired consummation that he will be able to say, "Let now thy servant depart in peace." Can anyone tell us what kind of a plan he would propose for uniting a "bushel of sound apples with two bushels of spoiled apples?"

If I believed as he does concerning the northern Methodist church, I would earnestly oppose any conceivable plan. He is the strangest unificationist of any unificationists I know. He has made reference to "the chief unificationist." He pays honor to another which he should reserve for himself—he is the chief unificationist. He is willing under some plan to unite "a bushel of sound apples with two bushels of spoiled apples." Cannot the sympathetic reader imagine something of the bitter disappointment which would rend his heart with anguish if it should come to pass in the future that the church should fail to agree to a plan of unification which would be proposed by himself and others of like mind?

I must say that the heart of Brother Pierce is set more on unification at any price than any man who may favor the present plan.

I can understand the position of the group who oppose any plan of unification.

I can understand those who would object to certain items in the proposed plan, since no human plan can be perfect.

But I cannot understand the mysterious mental processes of a man who makes the arraignment of the northern Methodist church that Brother Pierce does, and then make the affirmation that he favors some plan of unification.

It is really puzzling—the most intricate cross-word puzzle is clear as crystal compared with the puzzle of such a state of mind.

I will welcome any man as a personal benefactor who will relieve my own perplexed mind over the puzzle of such a puzzling position.

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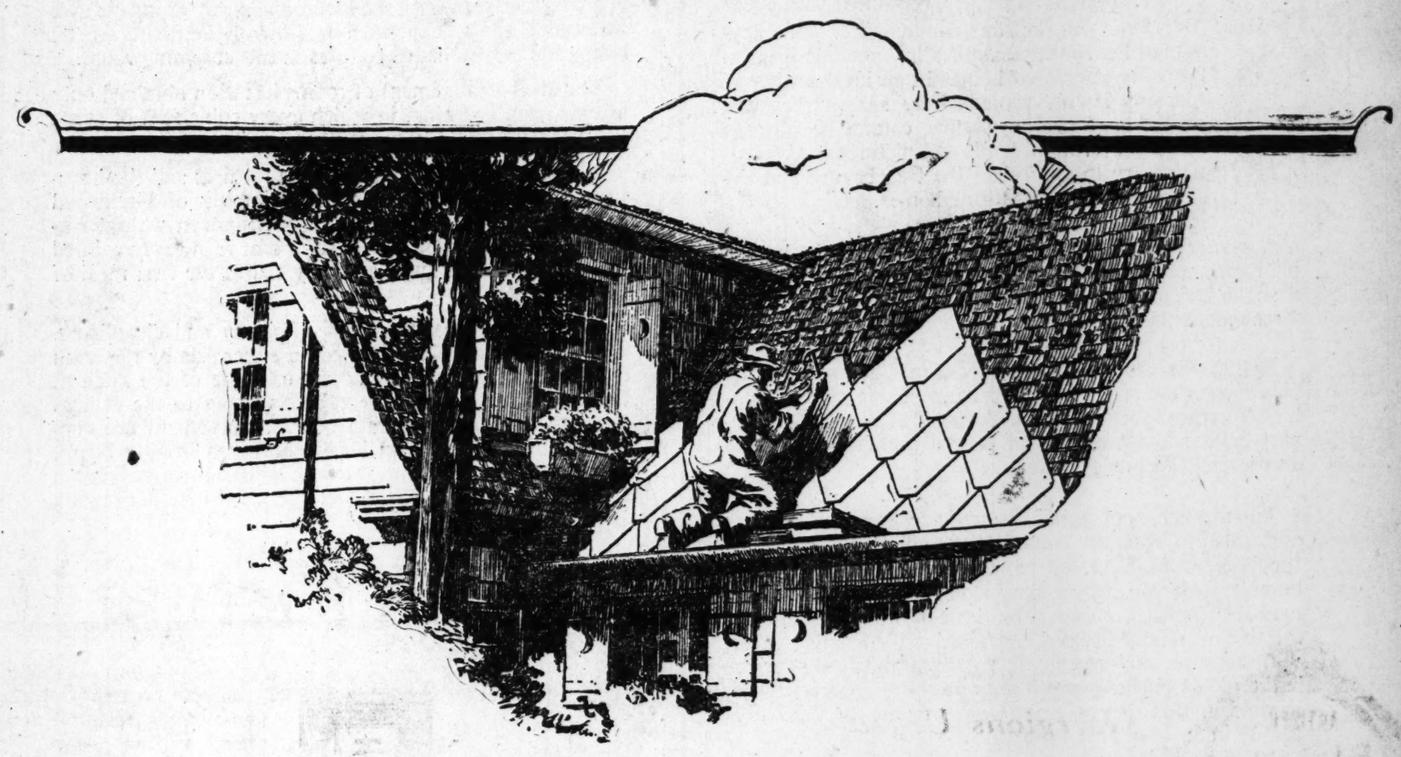
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Bradentown — Griggs Metal & Plbg. Co., Park & Broad Sts.
Clearwater — Clearwater Sheet Metal Works
Cocoa — Riggs & Huntington
DeLand — Palm Sheet Metal Works
Fort Lauderdale — The Tarpon Roofing Co.
Fort Pierce — C. E. Cabow
Jacksonville — Bowen Roofing Co.
Jacksonville — James Ramsey, Box 815
Lakeland — Lakeland Sheet Metal Works
Lakeland — Eagle Roofing & Plumbing Co.
Miami — Bohnert Sheet Metal & Roofing Work-
Miami — Keystone Roofing Co.
Miami — Robbins Roofing Works
Orlando — Faulkner Sheet Metal Works
Orlando — D. A. Routh Sheet Metal Works
Ocala — George MacKay Co.
Sanford — Lee Bros.
Sanford — S O. Shinholser
St. Petersburg — John Overheul
Tampa — South Florida Roofing Co., 303-5 N. Willow Ave.
Titusville — Higgs & Huntington
West Palm Beach — Ahrens & Son
West Palm Beach — Boys Roofing Co.

GEORGIA.

Athens — L. M. Leathers Co.
Atlanta — Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co., 64 Spring St.
Augusta — Augusta Roofing & Metal Works
Brunswick — R. R. McGregor
Columbus — T. T. Ray
Macon — Schwartz & Phaul
Nashville — Nashville Paint & Mfg. Co.
Savannah — E. C. Pacetti's Sons Co.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Anderson — Divver Roofing Co.
Columbia — DeLay Roofing & Cornice Works
Greenville — J. A. Piper Roofing Co.
Newberry — Newberry Lumber Co.

TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga — Mills & Lupton Supply Co., Inc., 1156 Market St.
Knoxville — Knoxville Roofing & Paving Co., 502-10 Grainger St.

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Visit These Homes Beautiful —Open for Inspection Only Until May 10th.

A Story that Pictures and Words Can't Tell
—of the Avondale Homes Beautiful



GOOD taste and beauty, combined with every living-comfort and convenience, is the keynote of the Homes Beautiful in Avondale Estates. Perfectly appointed homes in an ideal setting of spacious lawns, protected by shade trees and graced by flowering shrubs, cannot be fittingly described through words and pictures. A visit is necessary to appreciate the true beauty and livableness of these exquisite homes.

A glance at the interiors on this page, caught by the photographer during the opening week, will give you but a slight idea of the spaciousness and built-in beauty of these model houses.

Before the ground was even cleared, before the first pick turned the sod, the master hand of one of the country's foremost architects and the skillful work of an expert builder had provided an artistic background for the decorators' finishing touches.

An entrance, approached through a walkway of flowers and shrubs, beckons you into the cordial atmosphere of the living room. Here, indeed, you say to yourself, is a real home. Here you picture the kiddies gathered around the massive fireplace, hubby sunk deep into one of the comfortable overstuffed chairs, engrossed in the evening paper, with his pipe, at perfect peace, relaxed and ready for the battle of the business world next morning. Here, indeed, again you find, is peace and contentment for the whole family in such an environment.

In this spacious living room, many windows, with their colorful hangings, stand out in pleasing contrast with the soft, neutrally papered walls, allowing an abundance of cheerful sunshine and air.

Cunning built-in bookcases, a deep-cushioned, chintz-covered couch, a pick-up chair here and there, a brave Spanish galley on the mantel, a fire screen of radiant color, a quaint old secretary, a plaque and print or two, mark interesting spots in the mellow glow of the many artistic lamps and softly shaded fixtures in this charming room.

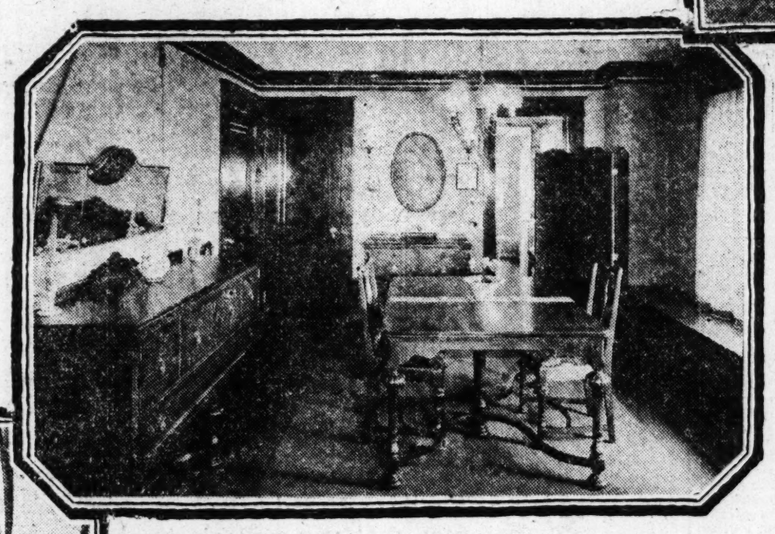
The ideal arrangement of rooms has been obtained only after careful planning, in which every cubic foot of space has been utilized for convenience and comfort.

In the big dining room, exquisite fixtures and the beautiful built-in window seats and trimming of birchwood form an ideal setting for the early American walnut furniture. A cozy, bright breakfast room, with gayly painted table and chairs, sounds a cheery call to the first meal of the day.

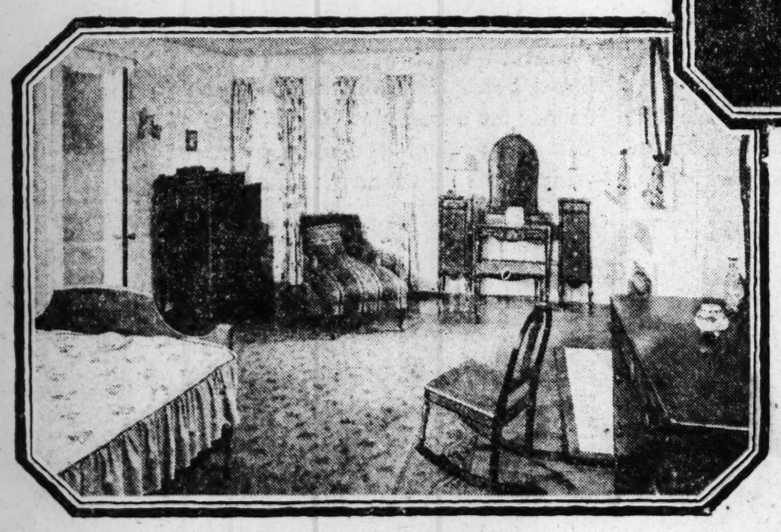
The kitchen is a model of efficiency and cleanliness. A white porcelain sink, flanked on either side by tile drain boards extending entirely across one side of the kitchen, forms a base for the large cabinets rising to the ceiling. Beneath the sink and drain boards, convenient pot cupboards are built in. An ideally arranged ironing board, which cleverly folds into the wall when not in use, and a big pantry complete this model kitchen, where housework is reduced to a minimum.



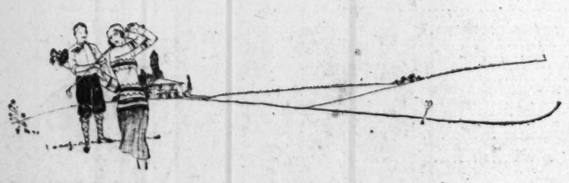
A view of the hall, showing the ideal arrangement of the staircase.



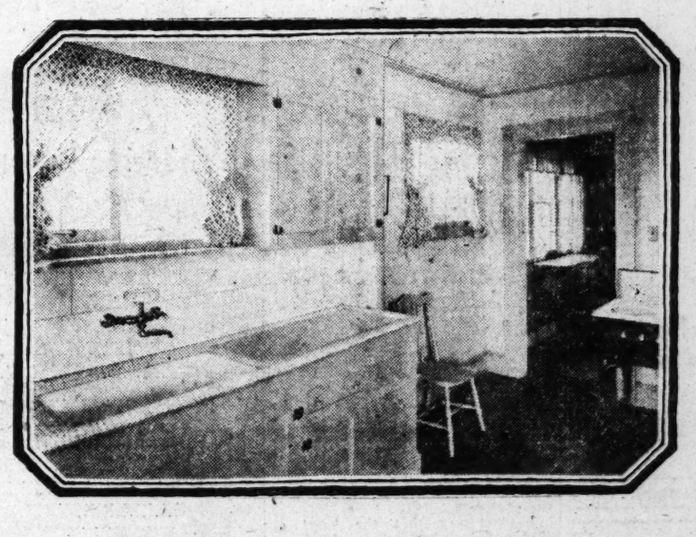
Note the careful attention given to the wood trim and window seat in this bright and beautifully finished dining room.



Home-like snugness, quiet restfulness and satisfying good taste are outstanding in the well-appointed bedroom.



Avondale Estates is just twenty minutes from Five Points by motor, or thirty by express trolley on the Stone Mountain line.



A charming room with its many windows and colorful hangings, a living room of generous proportions.

THE BEDROOMS, so deftly touched by the decorator's art, fairly radiate happiness. The adjoining bath, white tile floors and walls, with mirrored enamel medicine cabinet, flooded by an even light from fixtures on each side—enormous linen cabinets with drawers for towels and shelves for household linens—leave nothing more to be desired in bathroom arrangement.

Finally, the sleeping porch, with its three exposures, glassed by double windows, reminds one again of the thoughtful consideration given to health and comfort.

All this in a perfect setting—broad, winding boulevards and sidewalks, lined with countless trees, shrubs and flowers.

Unit One, now practically complete, presents a marvelous picture of the Avondale that-is-to-be (the future home of 15,000 people).

Until you have seen for yourself these lovely Homes Beautiful (which will be open for inspection until May 10th) you cannot realize their intrinsic beauty and superiority. You are cordially invited to come out between 1 and 10 p. m. any day to inspect them.

A spotless kitchen, with its spacious sink, convenient cabinets—and cheery breakfast room beyond.

Avondale Estates

Away from the noise and dirt of the city but close to the heart of things in minutes

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Plan for Air Mail Route Is Accorded Cordial Welcome

Leaders in Score of Cities in Southeast Pledge Help in New Route Proposal.

BIG CONFERENCE IS PLANNED FOR MAY 7

Mayor, Newspapermen and Civic Club Heads in Three States Join in Movement.

Georgia and Florida are thoroughly aroused over the proposed Atlantic coast air mail route which is expected to extend from Boston to Miami, taking in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Charlotte, Atlanta, Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Daytona and Miami and connecting with the proposed Key West-Havana route, which is under serious consideration by the postoffice department. An air mail conference is to be held at Jacksonville on May 7, when delegations from each of the cities will meet at the suggested proposal of leaders in Atlanta.

Telegrams were sent Friday night from Atlanta to mayors of the cities along the proposed route by Mayor Sims; to the chambers of commerce by the Greater Atlanta club under the chamber of commerce here; by Postmaster E. K. Large to the postmasters; by the heads of the Atlanta newspapers to all newspaper publishers in interested cities and by Congressman William D. Upshaw to Congressman Sears, of Florida, and Congressman Edwards, at Savannah. Replies indicate that large delegations will attend the conference.

Early Action Planned.

It was indicated Saturday that Assistant Postmaster General Ross, in charge of air mail service, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

It is the plan of the conference to formulate plans in conformity with government requirements to establish the air mail route at the earliest possible moment, leaders stated. Atlanta's delegation to the conference will leave here in two special Pullman cars on the night of May 6, headed by Mayor Walter A. Sims. Some 40 leading business men and heads of civic organizations and newspapers will make the trip and will be prepared to assure Atlanta's support 100 per cent to the undertaking.

In the meantime, President John F. Burdine of the Greater Atlanta club stated that plans were being laid in this city for formation of a corporation to carry the mail and passengers.

Replies Assuring.

Replies received from the telegrams sent out Friday included:

Mayor R. M. Hull, of Savannah, stated: "Will send delegation to Jacksonville conference if the Atlantic coast air-mail meeting is held."

Fred H. Warde, president of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, stated: "We will have delegation at Atlantic air-mail conference at Jacksonville, May 7."

Sam Ellis, managing editor of the Jacksonville Journal, stated in his telegram that Mayor Alsop, the Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the American Aeronautical association as well as the civic clubs and citizenry will join in the movement to get the air-mail route as proposed. He added that the Areo chapter in that city had done much toward arousing public sentiment and that two landowners had offered landing fields.

Jacksonville Answers.

Thomas C. Imeson, president of the Jacksonville chapter of the American Aeronautic association, wired back as follows:

"Have been shown your wire to editor of The Journal relative to air mail. Want to assure you of our fullest cooperation and will make arrangements for conference in Jacksonville May 7. We deeply appreciate your interest."

Harry B. Hoyt, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, wired as follows:

"Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce welcomes Atlantic coast air mail route conference here May 7 or any date selected. Pledge our cooperation in every practical manner. We are with you. Advise definitely date agreed upon and how we can help."

Upshaw's Statement.

Congressman Upshaw, in a statement just before he left Atlanta Saturday on a speaking tour, stated:

"In a telegram sent to Congressmen Edwards and Sears, Senator Fletcher and prominent citizens en route, I declared that a recent conference with officials in Washington warrants the faith that air mail service between Miami and Boston via Atlanta, Washington and New York is as feasible as it is desirable, and I confidently hope that the Jacksonville conference on May 7, will reveal a concert of fighting spirit all along the line that will impress not the postoffice department but whole country that we are not chasing rainbows but really mean business."

GERMAN AIR MEN INVITED TO EXTEND LINES TO FLORIDA

Berlin, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—German aerial industries and German aviators are planning to transfer a large part of their field of operations to Central America, where no restrictions will be placed on them, according to Volks Zeitung. The German aerial company in Colombia is arranging to extend its service over all Central America and to Cuba and Florida.

'ENEMY' WARSHIPS OPEN HOSTILITIES AT PEARL HARBOR

Bombarding of Hawaiian Islands To Begin by "Blue" Fleet — "Capture" of Oahu Objective.

FIRST CASUALTIES WHEN PLANE FALLS

Honolulu, April 25.—In the first casualty of the Pacific battle, Lieutenant Raymond Morrison, pilot of an airplane serving in the defending forces, suffered a broken arm and internal injuries when his machine crashed into a house at Fort Shafter. Staff Sergeant Hamblin, who was with Morrison, was uninjured. The plane was carrying orders in connection with the defense when the accident occurred.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Honolulu, April 27.—A conflict bewhich will decide the fate of the island of Oahu, is now in progress in the channel between the island of Molokai and Lanai, in an opinion unofficially expressed at Pearl Harbor naval headquarters.

The grand fleet is understood to be making an effort to land forces on Molokai and Lanai, while the "black" high command is attempting to locate the airplane carrier Langley and put her out of action before the fleet can launch the proposed gigantic air attack on Oahu, centering on Pearl harbor.

This would leave the fleet without an air offensive except such as is provided by the 33 scouting planes carried by the 11 battleships.

Unconfirmed reports say the "enemy" or "blue" submarines are reconnoitering off the southeast coast of Oahu, the "blues" attempting to establish bases on Molokai and Lanai and also atttempting to land from small boats in the vicinity of Hônapou, Molokai. Reports from Molokai say that small boats while approaching that island with the intention of landing men were attacked by a fleet of "black" airplanes.

The landing force was driven off, most of the personnel theoretically being either killed by fire from the airplanes or taking to the water to escape the destructive effect of machine gun bullets.

Another rumor located a considerable concentration of the enemy or "blue" forces about five miles south of Kaunakakai, Molokai. These included cruisers and destroyers and at least one dreadnaught.

A considerable amount of aerial activity is apparent, bearing out rumors that the "enemy" aerial reconnaisance of Oahu has been in progress for several days. There seems to be no evidence of the "defenders" having been damaged to any extent by the "blue" force.

An official bulletin from the "war" game umpires this morning said:

"It is expected that there will be heavy fighting in the near future."

An unofficial statement from headquarters of the "Black" forces said a "Black" observation plane had sighted a "Blue" patrol plane landing on the island of Maui, (southeast of both Molokai and Oahu) where strategists had expected the "Blue" fleet to establish an airplane base, from which bombing expeditions against Oahu might be sent. The "Black" plane also reported that five "Blue" battleships, six destroyers and one supply ship anchored between Molokai and Lanai islands (Lanai is south of Molokai and west of Maui.) Strategists interpreted this information as indicating that the "Blue" fleet was concentrating for a mass attack against

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

REAL CHAMPAGNE USED TO CHRISTEN U. S. MAIL PLANE

Mineola, N. Y., April 25.—Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, today christened with a bottle of what was said to be pre-war champagne the new air mail plane which will be used for the night mail route between New York and Chicago. The ceremony was at Curtiss field. This was the first time she had accepted a christening invitation of any kind, Miss Morgan said.

Washington, April 25.—Use of real champagne in the christening of the new air mail plane today at Mineola, N. Y., revived a custom followed for many years in the christening of navy vessels, but abandoned with the advent of the Volstead law, making transportation of intoxicating liquor from one place to another illegal.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes said today he did not care to comment on the Mineola ceremony on the basis of present advices.

Air mail service officials promptly disclaimed any connection with the christening, saying the plane had not yet been officially accepted by the postoffice department.

Chief Candidates in German Election



Above, left, is shown Dr. Wilhelm Marx,, candidate of the republican bloc today for president; while, center, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, candidate for the empire bloc, is shown in civilian clothes. At the right, the veteran soldier is seen in army uniform.

PERSHING IS PAID TRIBUTE BY LEGION FOR WAR SERVICE

National Commander Drain, Newton D. Baker and Others Eulogize Former A. E. F. Chief.

New York, April 25.—Men prominent in public life in the nation, governors of states, and cabinet members paid tribute tonight to General Pershing at a dinner and informal reception given in his honor.

There were two distinct affairs at which the retired chief of staff of the United States army was feted. The first was a dinner at the National Vaudeville Artists' club. Later, he was guest of honor at a public tribute given him under the auspices of the American Legion. This was held at the Hippodrome theater.

Baker Presents Plaque.

Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war when General Pershing commanded the A. E. F., presented the retired chieftain with a bronze plaque of himself, the gift of the American Legion. Mr. Baker was introduced by James A. Drain, national commander of the legion, who also appeared for the legion's endowment fund for disabled soldiers and war orphans. A tableau illustrated the needs of the disabled soldiers and the work of the legion in their behalf and that of the orphans.

John Philip Sousa conducted five army and navy bands in a concert, and song writers sang the choruses of their war-time hits. Many actors entered, the entire program being broadcast through station WEAF.

Governor J. C. Scrugham, of Nevada; Governor A. C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Postmaster General New, Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Major General Charles P. Summerall, Rear Admiral Charles E. Plunkett and Will H. Hays were among the guests invited to a dinner to the general which preceded the public tribute.

Due to Pershing's Leadership.

Commander Drain, in introducing Mr. Baker, said Ameien's enlisted men won the world war for the allied cause, but declared they couldn't have done it without the leadership of General Pershing.

"Charged with the full power of his mighty government," Commander Drain said, "in General John J. Pershing's capable hands were placed the lives of millions of American men and women, expenditure of billions in moneys and materials and the honor —almost the life—of his country. General Pershing met his colossal task with that greatness of heart and mind and soul demanded by that mighty moment in the world's history."

FURNITURE TRUST PROBE IS STARTED

250 Dealers Subpoenaed From All Sections of Country To Testify Before U. S. Court.

Chicago, April 25.—Following the arrival in Chicago of two assistant attorneys-general yesterday in connection with a nation-wide investigation by the government of an alleged "furniture trust," it became known today that 250 subpoenaes for furniture men from all sections of the country had been issued by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter.

The investigation of the furniture trade is expected to bring in the neighborhood of 1,500 witnesses to Chicago, and books and records of manufacturers, jobbers, wholesale and retail dealers suspected of price fixing, division of territory and other acts in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law have been ordered brought here.

The government has been gathering evidence over a period of several months, it was said, and the hearing before the federal grand jury is expected to consume several months more.

Sectionalism

As Viewed In America's Greatest Melting Pot.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, April 25.—(Special.)—Those thin-lipped, lean-looking New England Yankees are apt to ask a man from Dixie some of the most outrageously silly questions in the world. That is if they ever get into the talking mood, which does not occur so very often. For by nature they are a rather taciturn brood; laconic and sparing of words.

But once in a while when the spirit moves them they do get down to chatting a little. And when they do so they destroy at once any illusion you may have had in regard to them. At least my illusion of the tall, athletic stalwarts with their grim and determined faces is that they are the boys of the old pioneering blood. The heroes of whom for Chautauqua orators tell us with so much fervor that they hewed homes from the almost impenetrable forests and that they blazed trails through the unchartered hinterlands of America. And to be sure there is no doubt that the Yankee ancestors were men of vast daring, whose bed was often the couch of spruce-boughs beneath a canopy of jeweled stars, who battled Red-Skins and faced hardships with the irresistible courage of the Anglo-Saxon.

But the average latter day Yankee's pioneering spirit ends with an excursion up the Hudson river or a Sunday afternoon picnic in some nearby park, and at the most a week-end spent in the luxurious hotels of Atlantic City and the colorful multitude of flappers on the boardwalk. His conception of the south and west he gets from the adventure magazines and press dispatches in the daily papers. He seriously entertains the idea that beyond in the great open spaces of the wild and woolly west the cowboys still ride a whooping for the low-ceilinged barroom firing their six-shooters the while. And so far the south is concerned he has an idea that the planters divide their time between paradfug for the Ku Klux Klan and lynching negroes.

He goes to Europe once a year and is a familiar figure on the boulevards of Paris, on the corsos of Rome and Naples, in the cabarets of Berlin and the gambling establishments of Monte Carlo. He can tell you with the most facile versatility of the naive characteristics of the peasants in the Auvergne district, of the magic of a sun-lit evening on the slopes of the Alps when the shepherds' yodle answers itself through the wondrous echo of the mountains. He will sit down and describe to you the majestic grandeur of the Scandinavian fjords or the beauty of Holland landscapes, but he will not be able to tell you for love or money where the Appalachian mountains are located.

Of the Carolinas, Georgia and Texas he thinks as immense stretches of arid waste, wild country, sparsely settled by half savages, a rather dangerous place to venture but above all a dreary territory, monotonous and uninteresting.

When he sees the sign "See America First" in popular magazine advertisements or hotel lobbies, he bethinks himself of California and Los "Anglais", his mind goes back to a long stuffy journey in hot Pullman cars, flying ovens he might call them, endless days spent on observation platforms, passing through "the rest of America." But of the overwhelming natural beauty of the Shenandoah Valley he has not heard. If the name did not sound familiar from the history books, he would probably put it somewhere in Tibet or Japan.

Stanley, the explorer, tells somewhere in his book "Zanzibar" of a tribe of pigmy-savages, who lived in a dense forests, whose stock food was ants when they ran out of human flesh. Stanley noticed that the eyes of those people were feeble and ascribed this to their long sojourn in the semi-dark forest. He told them of fields beyond, of rivers and meadows and pearies where there were no trees and where the sun always shone in clear brightness.

But the little brown men became sad. They waved their arms above their heads to convey to Stanley their notion that the whole world was a forest, half-dark and gloomy.

The average Easterner will not wave his arms. He is not that much demonstrative. But his fine lips will curl in a sort of sneer when you try to convince him that there are actually intelligent human beings down south or in the west, that there are flourishing cities and centers of native culture elsewhere. He looks upon the rest of the country with a sort of superior disdain, is amused at your efforts to convince him and draws back into his shell very much like a snail.

New York is his paradise. His sine qua non, the center of world culture, while the rest of the world is still steeped in deplorable, but none the less distressing darkness. The state of mind is the result of the spirit of sectionalism and parochialism that is so strongly entrenched in every part of the country.

* * * *

You will discover wherever you go in America a laudable spirit of communal pride. If it does not exist the place is deader than a door-nail and ought to be mapped out for a mass attack by a legion of Kiwanians and Rotarians. But of such latter places there are few. There is something of that spirit in every town, village and hamlet as it was recently recorded to exist in Mainville, Illinois, where the natives boast that any man knocking the town at one corner will never reach the other corner alive.

But as a rule Americans do not think of their country as a whole. In that they differ from the Germans, the Belgians, the French and even the Russians and the British. An Englishman for instance takes as much pride in the fact that Australia is having a new land boom as he does in the park construction of the Duke of Buccleugh in Scotland. A Belgian from Ghent goes into raptures over the industrial activity of Liege as much as he raves over the picturesque beauty of Bruges. But the man from Albany does not care two boots whether Atlanta will ever reach a half million population and yet it should be his concern as much as it is the business of a patriot in Savannah. The remarkable activity in Florida of late even excites some citizens of Chicago to criticism and belittlement.

A North Dakota farmer is quoted in a northwestern paper as actually hating New York. He does not seem to realize that North Dakota and New York both form a part of his country. That this great and marvelous city on the Atlantic seaboard came into being as much by means of his own industry as that of the natives of Manhattan, that New York and Chicago and all the great cities are after all but the visible emblems of the wealth and prosperity of the land and the people of it.

* * * *

Americans suffer from sectionalism. The Texan is more of a foreigner in Philadelphia than the dago street laborer. It should not take a war to make Americans more familiar with each other. Times of peace and prosperity are much more congenial to get acquainted.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Fake German "Countess" Gets Penetentiary Term In Immigrant Swindle

New York, April 25.—Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald, who police say is known by numerous aliases, was sentenced to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term today by Judge Rosalsky in general sessions for swindling between $50,000 and $60,000 from immigrant women and others whose confidence she obtained.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, it was charged, posed variously as a German baroness, countess and princess.

Trial of Navy Officer Ordered When He Fails To Pay Wife Alimony

Washington, April 25.—What was said to be a precedent was set today when Secretary Wilbur, on recommendation of the judge-advocate-general, ordered the court martial of Lieutenant Commander Earl P. Huff, medical corps, of Ada, Okla., on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer for failing to pay alimony to his former wife under a decree of divorce of the California courts.

GERMAN PRESIDENT TO BE CHOSEN TODAY; RESULT IS DOUBTFUL

Royal British Barber Dies;

:: *EARNED FORTUNE BY LETTING CUSTOMERS TALK* ::

Won Post by His Silence

London, April 25. — Charles Jaschke, royal barber, who earned a fortune as well as the gratitude of his clients and the hatred of his rivals by letting the customers do the talking, is dead.

Jaschke's death adds another name to the long list of busy men who were unable to stand the monotony of retirement from business.

He was healthy and happy as a barber from the time he came here from Czecho-Slovakia with $10 capital to last year, when he retired except for occasional visits to King George.

In 1883, when Jaschke first came to London, he walked 20 miles to the Derby because he couldn't afford train fare. By next Derby day, the word had gone round fashionable circles that in an alleyway in the west end there was a silent barber—and Jaschke had a box that year.

He became barber to King Edward by accident while he was aboard Lord Dudley's yacht at Nice. The king wanted his beard trimmed, and Jaschke did it.

"You are the first man who ever did it properly," King Edward told him. A little later he asked:

"Don't you ever talk while you are at work?"

Jaschke said he didn't, and King Edward made him the royal barber.

King George, also a beaver, made Jaschke his barber, and Jaschke accompanied him to India for his coronation there. He had a long waiting list of ordinary noblemen in addition to the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and the younger princes of the royal family. The King of Spain was a customer also when in London.

Jaschke remained progressive to the last. He was one of the first barbers to admit women customers, and men had to fight with women for the services of his staff.

CAROLINA SHERIFF, UPON LIQUOR RAID, SLAIN BY NEGROES

Violence Is Averted by Spiriting Away Three Blacks for Safekeeping at State Penitentiary.

Monetta, S. C., April 25.—Feeling over the murder of Sheriff Henry H. Howard near here this morning by negroes is running high tonight. Several attempts to burn the cabin in which the fight occurred were made tonight, but each time the blaze was extinguished. In the cabin, Bertha Lowman lies at the point of death, with a pistol bullet in the stomach.

Aiken, S. C., April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Threatened violence was averted here today when three negroes, held in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Henry Howard, of Aiken county, were spirited away to the state penitentiary in Columbia.

Deputy Sheriff Robinson, a member of the raiding party, who was slightly wounded when the party of officers were fired upon during a liquor raid on the farm of Sam Lowman, a negro living in the northern part of the county, made a speech in front of the courthouse before a large armed crowd.

"I know well enough that if Sheriff Howard could speak, he would want the law to take its course," he declared.

Carried to Capital.

The negroes, Sam Lowman, and his two sons, Clarence and "Son," were conveyed to the capital city in an automobile guarded by deputies. A second car of officers followed in order to forestall any attempt at taking the prisoners out of their hands.

The inquest over the body of the dead officer, which was to have been held today, was postponed until Monday morning, it was announced. Tonight the body of the sheriff lay in the courthouse to be viewed by his fellow townsmen. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

The sheriff was instantly killed when a member of the Lowman family fired from within the house during the reading of a search warrant. Deputy Sheriff Robinson was beaten over the head with a pistol when he and his brother officers rushed into the house.

Bertha Lowman, a daughter of the owner of the farm, was shot through the body, and Annie Lowman, her mother, was killed when she attempted to strike one of the deputies on the head with an ax.

Hearing the shots at the house, Clarence and "Son," the negro boys, came running in from the field. They are said to have fired on the officers, later turning and escaping. Clarence was discovered in the vicinity of the house, while "Son" surrendered at a farm three miles distant after a search with bloodhounds.

Officers from surrounding counties arrived during the forenoon to assist in the search, and aided in bringing the Lowmans to the Aiken jail.

MOTLOW IS DENIED SEVERANCE IN TRIAL OF WHISKY CASES

St. Louis, April 25.—A motion for a severance and separate trial for Lem Motlow, wealthy Tennessee distiller, charged with complicity in the theft of 893 barrels of whisky from the warehouse of the Jack Daniel Distillery here, in 1923, was overruled by Judge Davis in federal court today.

In requesting the separate trial, counsel for Motlow alleged that his connection with the whisky theft merely concerned the sale of whisky stock in a legitimate deal.

Earlier today, Judge Davis, acting on the plea of counsel for George Remus, former "bootleg king," of Cincinnati, and now an inmate of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, granted a continuance until June 15 of trial of the 17 persons charged with being implicated in the liquor robbery.

SULLIVAN DEFENDS CONFERENCE PLAN WITH REPORTERS

Some Objection May Be Made To It, But Advantages Far Outweigh Its Disadvantages.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, April 25.—The newspapers have begun to talk a good deal, frequently in a semi-veiled way, about the contact between the president and the newspaper correspondents of Washington. Some important democratic papers in the east have come to talk about these conferences in a way not veiled at all—in a very frank way.

Some have been conducting something like a campaign against the institution. They put it on the basis that it is too advantageous to the president as a "publicity stunt"; that it enables him to inspire a lot of news without taking responsibility. This view is taken also by at least one republican paper, so good an administration organ as "The Boston Herald," of Coolidge's state. "The Herald" printed a dispatch from its Washington correspondent in which these conferences were described as "the most powerful publicity outlet ever known to any man" and as "misleading, productive of little information and wholly inadequate."

Describes Conferences.

Let us start by describing the institution: Twice a week there are cabinet meetings. Twice a week, following each cabinet meeting, the president has a conference with the Washington correspondents. The one on Tuesday takes place at 12 o'clock, the other on Friday at . This allocation of hours was made to have one of the conferences at a time advantageous to evening papers; the other at a time advantageous to morning papers.

The mechanism is this: The Washington correspondents, or the bulk of them, to the number of anywhere from 50 to 150, depending on how many are in town and are not busy elsewhere, walk into the president's office. They find the president sitting at his desk. Presently, when the correspondents are all in, the president arises. He is not usually very solemn. Frequently he is humorous. He picks up a little bunch of slips of paper on which are written questions. These questions he goes through, answering each one, sometimes briefly, sometimes at length. After he is through, he nods his head, sometimes saying something friendly and humorous, and the correspondents file out. (I have said that only written questions are answered. I shall explain in a moment, when I deal with the history of the institution, how this came about.)

Use in Own Way.

What the correspondents have heard from the president they use in their own way. They can use any or all of it. The only limitation is that they must not quote the president. In recent practice this limitation has come down merely to meaning that the correspondents must not put quotation marks around the president's words. Also, the tradition includes the use of some kind of indirect description of the president. The custom puts a ban on saying, in so many words: "President Coolidge said today"—that is about all the ban there is. Commonly correspondents begin their stories by using something like: "It was stated by a high authority at the white house today;" or "Callers at the white house today learned that President Coolidge holds the view that"—; or "A high official of the government said today"—; or "A spokesman for the president said today"—

So much for the new way it works. Let us now deal with the way it

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REAL BATTLE LIES BETWEEN DR. MARX AND HINDENBURG

Marx Must Score 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 Vote Lead or Republic Will Receive Setback.

HINDENBURG PARTY IS VERY CONFIDENT

Catholic Vote Is Split; Straw Vote Fails To Show Political Temper of German Electorate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, April 25.—Voters throughout Germany will decide tomorrow who shall be the next president of the republic. Dr. Wilhelm Marx, representing the republican bloc; Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, candidate of the nationalists, and Ernst Thaelmann, communist party, are the nominees. Thaelmann is considered a negligible quantity, so that the real contest is between Von Hindenburg and Marx.

Unless Dr. Marx scores a lead of at least three or four million votes, the cause of democracy in Germany, in the opinion of the leaders of the liberal parties, will have suffered a severe setback. They admit that they will be satisfied with a safe margin in the former chancellor's favor, but nevertheless realize that a heavy poll for Von Hindenburg means definite coordination of pronounced anti-republican sentiment and that it will inevitably leave German international politics in a state of turmoil and ferment for an indefinite period.

Outcome Doubtful.

The eve of the election finds the situation wrapped in doubt, with optimism more strongly entrenched in the camp in the nationalist bourgeois bloc than in the ranks of the Weimar coalition. Von Hindenburg's campaign managers expect about 80 per cent of the voters to cast their ballots as compared with 67 per cent in the first indecisive elections four weeks ago. This would bring the total poll to about 31,000,000, and their estimates give the field marshal a lead of 800,000 over Dr. Marx.

They reckon with defections from the right wing of the center party and democrats, and also assert that Marx will fail to command the unbroken support of the socialist party. The men in charge of Dr. Marx's campaign tonight declined to hazard even a modest campaign prediction. They explained that the ten million "stay at home" voters, whose political attitude was not yet established, constituted the outstanding enigma of the campaign.

Marx Confident.

On the other hand, they are confident of Marx's ability to capture the million votes which the Bavarian people's party gave Dr. Held, the Bavarian candidate, on March 29, and also claim the bulk of the Hanoverian or Guelph vote, which is slightly in excess of a quarter of a million. Both of these parties heretofore have been counted among the supporters of Von Hindenburg, and sponsored his nomination.

The Bavarian People's party comprises the Catholic electorate of Bavaria, and in a pinch can muster 1,500,000 votes. Advices from Munich indicate that Premier Held's party has let down the bars and will permit its members a free choice of candidates.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is expected to make a strong run in the flat country and rural districts, while Dr. Marx's chief support will come from the metropolitan areas and industrial sectors. That a large number of voters will ignore party lines is taken for granted, and this is one of the contributing elements to a highly obscured situation. Such defections in both party camps, it is assumed, will be largely due to religious bias.

"Reds" Determined.

If the managers of the people's bloc took reinforcements from the communists, there is no present indication of such aid, as the German reds outwardly are determined to keep the party's vote intact for Herr Thaelmann despite the report from Moscow that Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the third internationale, is strongly opposed to an independent communist candidate because of Hindenburg's favorable attitude toward German socialists and labor leaders during the past week, who have sought to induce the German communist party "to abandon their rigid theory for the benefit of practical politics" on this occasion.

Much of the non-partisan support accruing to Von Hindenburg has been actuated by the slogan, "He Has Been Nominated, and Therefore Must Be Spared the Humiliation of Defeat." This apparently is meeting with widespread response, and is a further indication of the extent to which sentiment mingled with hero worship influences the psychology of a large body of voters.

Straw votes or a census of the man in the street fail to adduce tangible evidence of the German political temper on the eve of the election, at the outcome will remain in doubt until a survey of the early returns shows the drift of the vote. The polls will be closed at 6 o'clock in the evening.

KRUPP ARMS PLANT DIRECTORS RESIGN

Berlin, April 25.—The entire directorate of the Krupp Works at Essen, resigned in a body today, in keeping with the determination announced recently to inaugurate a far-reaching policy of retrenchment in the Krupp enterprises.

Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, former ambassador to the United States, who was a member of the executive board, was appointed special financial adviser to the board of directors. It was announced the board henceforth will consist of three members only. Messrs. Oesterlen, Buschfeld and Klotzbach.

The future operation of the giant plant will be confined to only the departments that are profitable, it was decided.

BRITISH POUND HITS NEW VALUE RECORD, NOW WORTH $4.81

New York, April 25.—Anticipating Great Britain's early return to the gold standard, sterling exchange continued its march toward parity today, reaching a new post war high price of $4.81 7-8, less than five cents below its normal value.

The growing belief that chancellor of the exchequer Winston Churchill will make a formal announcement of the gold resumption policy to parliament next Tuesday stimulated speculative buying of sterling bills which accounted for much of the day's advance of about a cent.

Considerable liquidation of these accounts is expected to follow the currency's restoration to a gold parity basis at $4.86 5-8, but indications are that the British treasury will have the support of federal reserve purchases and American banking credits to maintain the rate around this level.

Flowers Disappearing In Georgia Mountains Due to Many Vandals

Taylorsville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The woods and mountains are blossoming with all the wild flowers left, after ruthless destroying by thoughtless people from year to year. School children gather enormous bunches only to drop them on the road wilted before they reach home. Cars from the cities stop by the roadside and carelessly break sweet shrubs, setting them back in their growth from two to three years and other wild flowers that won't last after broken.

Sweet shrubs are getting to be extinct only in rare places, the dainty trailing arbutus is already practically extinct, probably none of the younger generation having ever seen it. Wild honeysuckle and crab apple trees are scarce. The Red Indian Head, a few years ago all up and down the mountain sides is gone. Sweet William, daisies of several varieties, mountain laurel and lilies are getting rarer each year.

'ENEMY' WARSHIPS OPEN HOSTILITIES

Continued From First Page.

Oahu, the goal of the entire attack, from the southwest.

Oahu Guarded.

The Oahu defenders were on guard throughout the night, expecting a mass attack this morning, and fearing a possible surprise attack during the night. When the expected contact at 5 a. m. failed to develop, it was decided that the fleet after reaching insular waters, had withdrawn temporarily to reform into battle array.

The "Blue" fleet had been sighted by inter-island vessels before it was seen by the airplane observers so that the "Black" forces knew that they had been surrounded by the potent although invisible foe.

Silence Broken.

The "blue" fleet broke the "radio silence" order at 8 a. m., which had been in effect since the ships left San Francisco. The first contact between the fighting forces had been made at 6:15 o'clock when "black" army air forces reported their observation planes had sighted six destroyers, one battleship and four cruisers anchored in the vicinity of Kaunakakai, Island of Molokai, the island nearest Oahu.

The cruisers and destroyers forming the fringes of the "blue" fleet were sighted by observers for the "black" forces off the island in a general southeasterly direction from Diamond head, the southermost tip of Oahu.

The "blue" attack signalized the start of the most extensive peace-time maneuvers ever staged by the United States army and navy.

For purposes of military exercise it is assumed that the Hawaiian islands are in possession of another power, and that the United States is trying to capture them. The islands are defended by military forces already there, including the territorial national guard. The attack is being made by the United States grand fleet, which also carries a landing force of United States marines.

Capture Expected.

The maneuvers will end with the capture of Oahu. It is not expected that the grand fleet will be defeated.

The purpose of the maneuvers is to train the army and navy in joint operations and to test the defense of the islands as well as trying out methods of attack against defended localities.

The Hawaiian islands were chosen for the maneuvers because of their strategic importance in event of war.

A staff of umpires, headed by the chief of staff of the army and the commander in chief of the navy, will judge the maneuvers, determining the winner in each phase of the engagement.

Galaxy of Grand Opera Stars To Sing In Atlanta's First Summer Opera Season



A group of favorite opera stars who will appear during the approaching summer opera season—George Meador, top, left; Louise Hunter, soprano, and Charlotte Ryan, soprano. Below, Anne Yogo, contralto, left, and Ethel Louise Wright, soprano.

With the Metropolitan opera season a closed chapter the attention of men who have made grand opera possible in Atlanta, turn this week to Atlanta's first season of light opera, to be presented for six weeks at the Auditorium under the management of theh Municipal Opera association. Though the opening date, June 15, is seven weeks in the future, the organization of the light opera company is well under way, most of the principals chosen, and chorus training begun.

Added interest was given the grand opera season just passed by the announcement that three of its principals, Louise Hunter, Charlotte Ryan and George Meader, had been egaged for the summer season. Paul Eisler, one of the "Met's" conductors is to be the musical director; Aime Gerber, of the Metropolitan business staff will be here to assist General Manager C. B. Bidwell, and the entire Metropolitan organization is lending every possible aid to the Atlantans in organizing the light opera company, so that the first season will have unusual advantages.

Lewis J. Morton has accepted the post of stage director and will arrive soon to begin preparations. Mr. Morton has just completed staging the revival of the Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Princess Ida" for the Shuberts, which opened last week in New York. He has been stage director for De Wolf Hopper, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Frank Tinney and other stars and has had long experience in light opera production.

Big Chorus Certain.

More than 60 men and women have been enrolled in the chorus school, to be trained under Conductor Eisler for the six weeks of light opera, and upon Mr. Morton's arrival he will organize a class in dancing, in order that a ballet may feature each performance.

Four prima donna sopranos will be retained for the season. They are Irene Dunne, the beautiful star of "Irene" on its last appearance in Atlanta; Ethel Louise Wright, a young St. Louis girl who has recently made a success in musical comedy; Louise Hunter, who sang "The Doll" in "Tales of Hoffman" Saturday afternoon; and Charlotte Ryan, also of the Metropolitan company.

Anne Yago, an exceptionally handsome young artist who has had considerable experience in light opera, has been engaged for contralto roles.

Two leading tenors have been engaged; George Meader, of the Metropolitan, and Charles Schenck, who has been identified with several Broadway successes.

Comedians under contract are Robert G. Pitkin, a veteran of the comic opera stage, and Rankin Mansfield, also well known as the creator of comedy roles.

Will Cool Auditorium.

Arrangements have been begun for installing a cooling system in the auditorium which will make the big building comfortable on the hottest afternoon or evening.

Six light operas are to be given, for a week each, beginning on June 15. In the order of their presentation they are "The Mikado," "The Gypsy Baron," "The Spring Maid," "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Firefly" and "Sweethearts."

Behind the summer opera season is the Municipal Opera association of Atlanta, incorporated with $100,000 capital stock, and having 30 prominent Atlantans as directors. The officers are Charles Howard Candler, president; V. H. Kriegshaber, Mell R. Wilkinson and Frederick J. Paxon, vice presidents, and C. B. Bidwell, general manager. Mr. Bidwell's business office is at 82 North Broad street in the Cable building.

"One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." "It's their own fault then," declared Congressman Caucus. "I'm sending out reports from our investigating committee all the time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Garage Information Booth Cafeteria

Atlanta's Millinery Center

is in the

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Seven distinct shops carrying such a variation of real up-to-the-minute goods that Window Shopping in the Arcade is a genuine delight.

You don't have to worry about it being correct if you get it from an Arcade Milliner—just leave it to them and you'll be in style.

Rest Rooms Phones Post Office

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY



Miss Mary Ellis, beautiful young actress who is taking the leading role in "Rose Marie," is a niece of Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, of Atlanta, and is well known to Atlanta theater-goers. In the inset is shown Dennis King, who plays opposite Miss Ellis.

"Gloria Swanson in person" drew, perhaps, the most representative audience to the Rivoli theater ever assembled in a New York playhouse. You see, it was the premier of Gloria's newest picture, "Madame Sans Gene," which Atlanta got almost as soon as New York, and such a premiere as it was. Tickets were $5 apiece (for those who paid), but the majority of the people who attended were the sort who would have appreciated the privilege of paying more.

With the theater transformed into a veritable palace, Gloria and her new husband, that is the Marquis and Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray arrived just before the picture started to take their places in the front loge. New York forgot for a while it was no longer the village it used to be, and all of it which could not, for various reasons, be on the inside were clamoring from without.

Several dozen of New York's most affable policemen were present to suggest to the surging mob that they keep moving. On the inside, however, pearls, tiaras, and stiff shirts were forgotten, people left their seats and congregated in knots as near to the marquise and her husband as they could get. Between Parts I and II of the very elaborate picture, the lady who will always be just plain Gloria Swanson, to me, made her appearance on the stage before the feverish audience. Jesse Lasky introduced her, saying that "it was quite an ordeal for Miss Swanson to make the appearance, but that she wished to say 'Hello!' and express her thanks for the wonderful reception accorded her." Whereupon, Gloria breezed onto the stage, whispered something which we are supposed to infer was "Thank you," and then made a Gloria Swanson exit.

Gloria Very Charming.

She is far smaller than I had imagined. She is almost tiny and has quite the closest, most boyish "bob" you've ever seen. The lovely Miss Swanson puts up an altogether charming appearance.

Gloria's husband, the marquise of course, came in for his share of being stared at. In fact, many people seemed to be under the impression the front loge was the screen. This husband of Gloria's, though, looks as if he might be an entirely possible person. His face is far above the average face which accompanies either a title or enormous wealth. In fact, much more seems to have come along with the marquis than just a title, and you wouldn't be wrong in calling him handsome. The audience was for the most hugely disappointed that the marquis, for no particular reason, did not also make an appearance on the stage. He made an appearance, he appears to me to be one foreigner on whom we could have relied not to have opened his remarks with "I love your country, this America!"

The audience was largely composed of motion picture and social celebrities. Screenland, knowing Gloria to be the highest-priced star in the business, thought they could make no mistake in attending. Society, knowing Gloria is now a marquise, felt that it was the right thing for them to be there. Of the screen stars, Bebe Daniels was one who looked particularly ravishing in white. Fannie Ward, that phenomenal exponent of eternal youth, was chatting quite prettily during the intermission, and from all appearances, might very easily have been discussing plans for her debut party next winter. Her husband, Jack Dean, who has done nothing to keep his hair from geting gray, was also present. I was quite sure I saw Mildred Harris, but I'll probably find out tomorrow that she chances to have been in Hollywood. Richard Bathelmess was another of the very prominent screen celebrities who was there. So was Anita Stewart.

Was "Swank Affair."

It was certainly a swank affair. The stairs up which Gloria had to ascend to reach the loge were strewn with roses, pansies and violets. Everybody stepped on roses just like that. It was all too 'piping rock' for words. However, as might have been expected, the attempt to make an affair ultra-fashionable to which the public is admitted, was obliged to end in something funny. One woman, rather annoyed that roses should allow themselves to be lowered to the carpet level, decided they would look far better on her than on the floor. But just as she stooped to gather a hurried corsage, four of her highly-polished finger tips were squarely stepped on by someone hurrying up the stairs, the better to see Gloria. How, do you suppose, does she explain to her curious friends the black-and-blue fingers she somehow seems unable to leave behind?

The picture, being the thing of least importance, is the thing I remember the least about. On the opening night of a big film in New York it is never well to have watched the picture any too attentively. Anyway, you've seen it for yourself by now, and saved me the probability of being disagreed with.

NEICE OF ATLANTAN IN "ROSE MARIE" LEAD.

"Rose Marie," you're tired of being told, is quite the most wonderful musical show of the season. Also of last season, next season, and the season after. So we'll let the show go there.

But about the people in it. Along about last fall when "Rose Marie's" sensational success was on the tip of everybody's tongue, Atlanta at once began looking around to see where she came in on it. Atlanta has that way, you know, and invariably discovers she did have a large part in whatever the particular excitement chanced to be. In the case of "Rose Marie" it took no time at all to find out that Mary Ellis, who is starred in the title role is a niece of Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, prominent Atlanta woman. And to the captivating Miss Ellis, "Rose Marie" owes a large part of its success. Her voice, which is of Metropolitan caliber, is particularly exquisite in the "Indian Love Call," a piece which is now as familiar to most people as "Yes, We Have No Bananas," but fortunately nothing like it. Miss Ellis tells me "Rose Marie" is the only light opera in which she has ever appeared. During the past few years she has been appearing in the spoken drama, one of her most recent appearances being in "The Merry Wives of Gotham."

The leading man, Dennis King, is quite the best-looking man I have seen on a New York stage. He has a wonderful voice, but "Rose Marie" oddly enough is his first lightopera also. I say "oddly enough" but on account of his very excellent performance with Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet," and in Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," he has not before been allowed to leave the spoken drama. Mr. King is most assuredly a movie type, and unless I miss my guess you'll be seeing him before long on the screen, with his name in big letters out in front. He tells me he is particularly partial to southerners, of course not a bad characteristic to have from our point of view.

William Kent's and Dorothy Mackaye's comedy, as well as Pearl Regay's dancing, are outstanding features, but for the most perfectly trained chorus you ever saw, watch the crowd in "Rose Marie" do the "Totem Tom Tom" number.

It is very bad form in New York to admit having seen "Rose Marie" less than three times. Try and get in, though, unless you've first turned all your securities into cash. After a time or two you'll find it necessary to go on the "Rose Marie" wagon for a while.

Clara Joel's excellent performance in "Mismates," an instantaneous hit, has brought her unlimited praise from all the critics. Atlanta first remembers Clara Joel for her never-to-be-forgotten performance in "Within the Law." As a matter of fact, "Mismates" will, I believe, be another "Within the Law." It's that sort of a show without being at all like it, and it gives Miss Joel one of those highly emotional roles that she handles so admirably.

"Mismates" holds you throughout its four tense acts. At the final curtain, the audience remained in their seats to give Miss Joel ovation after ovation, an extremely uncommon occurrence in New York, where everybody is in a hurry to beat somebody else out of a waiting taxi or subway seat.

The production is excellently staged and the entire cast are all that could be wished. When you come up, you can make no mistake in seeing "Mismates."

By the way, Miss Joel tells me she received quite a number of telegrams from Atlanta friends on her opening night.

Prominent among the cast of "White Collars," one of the most popular comedies now running, is Robert Craig, original juvenile of our Lyric Players, then the Forsyth Players. "Bob" also assisted Edith Ellis, the author of the comedy, to direct it, and he has made a thoroughly successful job of it. You couldn't help but enjoy "White Collars." When the plot first starts to unfold itself, that of the rich man who marries his stenographer, you immediately think, "Oh, another one of these," but that's just where you're wrong, for instead of taking the well-known angle of the rich man's family disapproving of the match, we have the brand-new situation of the poor girl's family not at all sure they approve of a wealthy son-in-law, no matter how democratic he may be. Not only do they refuse to accept any sort of help from him, but they, instead, neglect no opportunity to remind him how despicable they think his wealth is. Of course, it all turns out as you want it to. The proud but poverty-stricken family finally give in, and, as the son-in-law's guests, we see them off for two weeks to Atlantic City, which, I am sure, the author intended us to regard as the place to have a good time. "Bob" Craig contributes an excellent bit of comedy as the younger sister's "boy friend." Charles Ruggles, who is featured, gives a splendid interpretation of a character part. John Marston, as the husband, gives one of the best individual performances I have seen in New York. His work is at all times convincing, and I feel quite certain we shall hear more and more of this Mr. Marston. In Cornelia's Otis Skinner, we have at least a descendant of a celebrated actor, who is a very clever artist, thoroughly capable of getting by on her own individual talents. Miss Skinner gives an excellent performance as the rich man's sister.

Without intending to do the producers any injustice, I mus say that "White Collars" is one of the cleanest of the current shows. Don't let that frighten you off, though, for it's thoroughly entertaining at all times.

Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," which, if you haven't read, you've, of course, said, you have, makes quite a good play, according to reports from the west, where it is holding forth prior to its New York appearance. Katherine Cornell was finally selected as the actress to wear "The Green Hat," and from all that can be gathered, is wearing it most becomingly. Arlen's "These Charming People," is also to be dramatized for fall presentation, with Cyril Maude featured. Just which of the charming people are to be brought to Broadway, we haven't as yet been told.

AVONDALE LEASES ARAGON QUARTERS FOR SALES OFFICE

Announcement was made Saturday by the Adair Realty & Trust company of a long-term lease of commodious quarters on the ground floor of the Aragon hotel, Peachtree and Ellis streets, to the Avondale Estates. The Adair company is leasing agent for the Collier Estates, owners of the hotel.

Formal announcement of the opening date of the salesrooms will be announced at an early date.

This property, known as 173-175 Peachtree street, is regarded as one of the most desirable and most centrally located corners in Atlanta. The partition between the two big salesrooms will be torn down, thus making one unusually large room. The quarters will be completely remodeled and will be made the most elaborate salesrooms in the south, it was stated Saturday.

Radio Station Opens.

Chicago, April 25.—Airplanes humming in the sky above the Wrigley tower, while three-inch guns below boomed in a 24 gun salute, marked the birth today of Chicago's new radio station WHT, with studios in the Wrigley building and aerials and broadcasting equipment in Deerfield, Illinois.

Inspect Big Roofing Plant



Mrs. W. J. Long, J. Long and J. W. Quigley, at right, who visited Atlanta the past week to inspect the new half-million Logan-Long roofing company plant, nearing completion here. The picture was made while the trio visited The Constitution office. The Logan-Long plant, when completed, will be one of the largest roofing plants in the nation.

SULLIVAN DEFENDS CONFERENCE PLAN

Continued From First Page.

arose, the history of it, which throws much light on the question whether or not it has value.

Custom Is New.

It is comparatively new. Before Roosevelt's presidency only on the rarest occasion did any correspondent see any president. There was almost a taboo on correspondents seeing the president. In Cleveland's time correspondents who were here then tell me that one might almost say as a generalization that Cleveland never saw any correspondent.

Roosevelt began an innovation, slight in degree, and much less useful than the institution as it now exists. Roosevelt used to see correspondents whom he specially favored, correspondents representing papers friendly to him, or correspondents themselves disposed to treat him and his actions in a favorable light. Roosevelt saw these correspondents irregularly and generally at times chosen by him. He used to be shaved each day in a little room between his office and the cabinet room, and he would frequently utilize this period to send for a certain correspondent with whom he was in touch and talk about what was on his mind. Occasionally he would send for two or three correspondents, but always ones friendly to him. He never had any fixed time for meeting correspondents as a group, and he never saw correspondents as a group, and he never saw correspondents of democratic papers or papers otherwise unfriendly to him at all.

Roosevelt's Way.

If the democratic papers today are inclined to make invidious remarks about Coolidge's press conferences, much more reason had they for complaint—indeed, they would have been justified in saying pretty bitter things from their point of view—about Roosevelt's relations with the correspondents. Roosevelt would send for a correspondent when he had some view of some subject or other that he was anxious to get before the public. He only sent for such correspondents as would put his views before the public.

In short, he conducted his relations with the press in a way frankly designed to be useful to him. When, for example, he was engaged in the enterprise of getting the republican nomination to succeed himself for Taft, Roosevelt would use his relations with the press to further a particular and minor point. If there was some one congressman following a course that Roosevelt did not like, Roosevelt would send for the correspondent of a paper in that territory, if he knew one friendly to himself, and inspire stories reflecting the president's judgment on what the congressman was doing. With the magazine editors and magazine writers of the day, Rooseyelt took especial pains to have close contact. They could see him at any time. He frequently sent for them, even when they lived distant from Washington.

Roosevelt Way Resented.

These relations between Roosevelt and a chosen few of the press were resented by that portion of the press not among the chosen. There was a phrase current at the time about the correspondents who were able to see Roosevelt occasionally and who were charged with "playing up" to him. The correspondents not so favored called the others "the fair-haired boys."

I was less familiar with Taft's course with the press. He never attempted to make use of the press as Roosevelt had. Almost any correspondent, however, who had good reason for wanting to talk with the president could see him frequently and without formality. Some of the correspondents, especially one from Taft's home city of Cincinnati, were on close terms with Taft and were supposed to give him political advice from time to time. Once in a while, very infrequently, Taft would call the entire group of Washington correspondents together and talk to them about some subject that he thought needed public ventilation. These occasions were very infrequent.

Wilson Started Institution.

It was really Wilson who started the institution. Wilson in his campaign used to talk a good deal about "pitiless publicity." He used to say that the public business should be done "behind glass doors," and that when he should be president, the white house doors would swing inward.

It was in this spirit, and as a striking innovation, that Wilson started out to hold white house conferences of the newspaper men like the present—conferences, that is, to which all the correspondents were invited. The theory of the Wilson conferences and the practice was that any one of the correspondents could ask questions and Wilson would answer as fully as he chose. This was kept up for some time. Then it lapsed. The reason given for the lapse was that our relations with Mexico—that was at the time of the acute trouble in Mexico—were such that it was inadvisable for the president to discuss them. Some of the correspondents felt at the time, however, that added to this reason was a personal one. They felt that Wilson, although he had initiated this system, did not really like it in practice. They felt he was irritated by some of the questions asked.

Temperamentally Wilson really did not like, and was not adapted to, the frank and easy relations with correspondents and other men which intellectually he advocated. Wilson had a rather frail endowment of nervous vitality. He was tired quickly by talking with many people; he was made fidgety by questions he did not like to answer, and by questions which carried any implication of criticism of what he had done.

Lets Custom Lapse.

In any event, the institution lapsed long before Wilson's first administration had come to an end. After he was reelected in 1916 he had just one such conference, and then the institution lapsed utterly. For the last four years, especially the last two years, of Wilson's administration there was less access by newspaper men to the president than had been the case since Cleveland's time.

It was Harding who really made the institution what it now is. He adopted Wilson's idea—and lived up to it as Wilson did not. Harding really made it an institution. It was he who arranged that there should be two a week, and fixed the hours. So long as Harding lived he kept it up faithfully. The conference always took place, unless he was out of town or otherwise engaged in some public function. These conferences became what they now are, as fixed an institution as the cabinet meetings.

Has Questions Written.

At first Harding made the rule that any of the correspondents could ask questions, and he would answer. Later he changed this. I inferred that he felt that having questions come so informally might occasionally surprise him into making imprudent comments. I do not recall just when or what was the occasion upon which Harding decided that it was inexpedient to answer oral questions, and modified the system by requiring that questions be written out in advance and sent in before the hour of the conference. I think the rule was made that the question should be in at least ten minutes before the conference began.

In any event, Harding made this change. As I say, I do not recall the occasion of it, but there were two or three instances of awkwardness arising out of his immediate impromptu answering of oral questions. When the Washington conference for the limitation of arms was in session some one asked Harding at one of these conferences whether it was true that a certain treaty included the home islands of Japan. Harding replied that it did not. The conference was hardly over when it was realized that Harding had made a mistake. Hughes and all the delegates to the conference knew the treaty covered the home islands of Japan. During the evening Harding had to give out a formal statement rectifying his mistake. It was a rather much-talked-about episode at the time and may have been the occasion of Harding's requirement that the questions be written. This requirement Harding modified, however, to the effect that whenever he answered a written question any of the correspondents were free to ask a germane question, one designed to amplify what he had said.

Keeps Up Institution.

Coolidge has kept up the institution just as it was when he came into office. Lately there has arisen a good deal of discussion about it, due to some misinterpretations wholly accidental, of what Coolidge had said. For example, about the time the French ambassador, Jusserand, was leaving America he made a speech in which he alluded to the French debts. About the same time Coolidge said something about the French debts. The mere juxtaposition led to a wholly incorrect inference that Coolidge had meant to rebuke Jusserand for speaking publicly about the debts. That was far from Coolidge's intention, and the embarrassment caused an official statement to be given out by the white house clarifying the matter and removing entirely any implied criticism of the French ambassador.

The more recent incident was the quite innocuous one about fishing. One of the questions handed into Coolidge asked him something about a subject then acute in Washington locally, the matter of stocking the Tidal Basin with fish. Coolidge took the occasion to make some rambling humorous remarks about fishing. Some of the dispatches that went out about it interpreted him as not approving grown men going fishing, which did not coincide with what he said. However, the whole matter was quite unimportant.

Criticisms of the practice must take into account what was and what might be. If you are comparing the institution with perfection, it is possible to imagine making it more perfect. In most fields, if you compare what is with what might be, you can readily suggest improvement.

But, if you compare the institution with what was years ago, you are likely to come to the conclusion that it is very useful. This is the general judgment of the more experienced newspaper men in Washington. They, looking on it as an innovation in the mechanism of government, indorse it. From their professional point of view they would not be inconvenienced by its abolition. The more experienced a newspaper man is the more apt is he to have his own way of getting information when he wants it. If we should go back to the McKinley system, or even the Roosevelt or Taft systems or the system that prevailed during most of Wilson's administration—under that condition most of the more experienced newspaper men would profit because, with no official channel for giving out news to all, the more experienced correspondents would be apt to get exclusive stories more often. But looking on it from the public point of view, the more experienced men almost all indorse it. It is a new mechanism, and the only mechanism by which the president of the United States communicates with representatives of the public about pending matters of public importance. It may be that better methods of doing this could be devised. Indeed, it is indisputable, better methods could be devised. But it must be considered that ten years ago there was no such method at all.

This institution is the only American equivalent for something that in Europe is much more formal. Our institution is not the equivalent of what is done in Europe, but it is the only approach we have to it. In Europe the man who is in the position of the president—that is, the prime minister—sits in parliament, and members of parliament have the opportunity of asking him questions. Both the question and the answer are reported publicly verbatim. To visualize the equivalent of what Mr. Lloyd George, for example, used to do, you must imagine President Coolidge sitting in the senate. You must imagine Senator Reed, of Missouri, for example, or Senator Walsh, of Montana, arising, pointing a minatory finger at the president and asking him, frequently in outraged tones, why he has done this or why he has not done that. You must imagine the president answering, or through failure to answer, incurring some public disadvantage.

A good many of us who have had experience of both think that this detail of European government procedure is rather better than ours. But the inconvenient fact is that our constitution and our mechanism of government provides no way for direct questioning by the leaders of the opposition party of the president in power.

Undoubtedly we should have a greater amount of direct information about our public business, and incidentally some merriment, if President Coolidge, instead of merely answering written questions from correspondents who treat him with grave respect, were obliged to answer frankly hostile questions from his political opponents. Having seen this in operation in Europe, I think it would be useful in America, but our constitution and mechanism do not provide the opportunity. Lacking that, the present conferences, while a wholly inadequate equivalent, are at least something. They are a concession made by presidents within recent years to the spirit of democracy, a recognition of the need of accurate interpretation of their actions.

SUBMARINE MONSTER AUTHORIZED BY NAVY

Washington, April 25.—Construction of a mine-laying submarine, a war weapon new to American armament, will begin in the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., May 1, when the keel will be laid, the navy department announced tonight. The new submarine, to be known as the V-4, will be one of the largest in the world.

The last congress appropriated $5,300,000 for the submarine. Ships of this type are already in use in other countries. Germany introduced them during the war.

The navy declines to reveal the length or size of the new vessel, but admits it will be longer and larger than the modern 340-foot "fleet submarines."

The new craft will have the highest speed and largest radius possible, in order to operate with the fleets in any waters. It probably will be equipped with anti-aircraft guns and torpedoes as well as mines.

One or two years will be required for construction.

Radium is Restoring Health to Thousands

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element as applied by means of Degnen's Radio-Active Pad brings relief to so may sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments.

Sold on a test proposition and so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 1492 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.



CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

HIGHER COAL RATE APPEAL IS DENIED

Increases of 26 1-2 cents a ton on coal from the coal fields in Kentucky and Tennessee to the Atlanta industrial district, proposed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad and approved by the Southern Freight association, have been denied by the interstate commerce commission, according to a statement made public Saturday by Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the bureau.

Tariffs were filed last year by the railroad containing proposed increases effective December 27, 1924. The Atlanta Freight bureau took steps to fight the rate on the ground that it would cost industries in the Atlanta industrial area $50,000 a year and also on the ground that the rates were not justified in view of the prosperous condition of the railroad.

The Atlanta Freight bureau, through its counsel, Watkins & Asbill, requested a suspension of the rates pending a hearing. The rates were suspended by the commission to April 25, 1925. A hearing was held before a division of the commission February 15, and a decision was reached April 18 by the commission to the effect that the proposed increase in rates was not justified. The tariff was cancelled and the proceedings dismissed.

Mr. Moore Saturday declared there is no necessity for any increase in coal rates.

"The present is not the time for increased freight rates," Mr. Moore said. "Shippers feel that the time is near, if not already at hand, when freight rates ought to be revised downward."

MAYOR OF DRESDEN TO MAKE SPEECH TO EMORY STUDENTS

Emory University, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Dr. Karl J. Stuebel, mayor of Dresden, Germany, who is in this country on a diplomatic mission, will lecture in the Emory chapel Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. on the subject "A Key to Present-Day Germany."

Dr. Stuebel, who appears here under the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture association, studied at first-hand the condition of his nation and speaks with a keen insight into the present political situation of the world. In spite of his nationality he has an excellent command of English and is a very forceful speaker.

The purpose of Dr. Stuebel's visit to this country deals with the advisability of the German government allowing German immigrants to come to the United States.

On Wednesday night he will speak to the Art Association of Atlanta.

COLONEL MATHEWS SPEAKS TO ATLANTES

Colonel L. O. Mathews, C. M. T. C. officer of the fourth army corps, will address members of the Atlantes club at their luncheon on Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel. Colonel Mathews' subject will be military training, with particular reference to the work of the summer camps conducted by the United States army in the various corps areas.

William G. Grant, vice president of the club, will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker. The attendance prize will be awarded by Stephens Mitchell, of the program committee.

New Store of Philibosian Firm To Be Opened Formally Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock



Managers of the various departments in the Stephen Philibosian exclusive drapery, rug and furniture store, which opens at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Bottom row, left to right, H. Meyer, E. W. Rowland and T. C. Cox; middle row, M. A. Wood, V. G. Keishian, Stephen Philibosian and J. C. Ford; top row, K. M. Aijian, Charles Philibosian, W. E. Sparrow and L. H. Georkalayjian.

Stephen Philibosian, well known in Atlanta and the south as one of the leading rug and drapery business men, with a corps of 10 expert interior decorators and salesmen, connected with the Stephen Philibosian, Inc., exclusive rug, drapery and furniture store, will formally open the store to the public Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The entire force are well known in Atlanta, having been in the rug and drapery business in Atlanta for a number of years.

The new firm will carry a large stock of the latest designs in the line and will be one of the largest exclusive rug and drapery stores in the entire south.

Mr. Philibosian has won many friends during the past eight years in Atlanta.

Thomas Cox will have charge of the drapery department of the new Philibosian store.

V. G. Reichian will have charge of the oriental rug department. Since coming to Atlanta he has handled over 13,000 oriental rugs and is recognized as an authority on rugs and buyer of oriental merchandise.

The domestic rug department will be supervised by J. C. Ford, Atlanta rug expert.

K. M. Aigian will be connected with the oriental rug department. He is an Armenian by birth from which country comes most of the imported rugs.

W. E. Sparrow, a drapery expert, will design and install draperies purchased from the store. He is also well known as an artist in his line.

Morris A. Wood, one of the best decorators in the section, will also be a member of the Philibosian force.

Charles Philibosian will have charge of the working force of the new store that will manufacture curtains, shades and carpets of the best quality that can be found in the city.

E. W. Roland, considered as one of the best shade manufacturers in the states, will have charge of the manufacture of shades.

H. Meyer will have entire charge of the upholstery department.

The office force will be under the direction of L. Geovkalayjian, an Armenian, educated in American schools, and a graduate of a Springfield, Mass., college.

COMMISSION QUIZZES NICKEL PLATE CHIEF

Washington, April 25.—The interstate commerce commission took up the examination of President John J. Bernet, of the Nickel Plate railroad today, in its own behalf after counsel for groups protesting against the Van Sweringen consolidation plan had completed their cross-examination.

Director Mahaffie, of the commission's finance section, presented a series of inquiries dealing with a number of aspects of the proposal which would merge the Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette, Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley.

Mr. Mahaffie inquired in particular as to what the operation of the merged railroads could do in the relief of congestion at Cincinnati.

"It is not the present traffic through Cincinnati that we hope to reduce," Mr. Bernet said, "it is rather that we consider the Chesapeake & Ohio coal traffic is sure to increase in the next few years and that the difficulties of moving it through Cincinnati will become very serious. With the unified operation of all the roads concerned in the Nickel Plate merger we believe we can divert much of the increase over the Erie to Chicago."

The witness agreed that participation and interest of stockholders in railroad management was a good thing for a railroad and was in the public interest.

"Then why, in the organization of the Nickel Plate company are the preferred stockholders given no right to vote in annual meeting of the corporation?" Mr. Mahaffie asked.

"That is not an unusual provision," Mr. Bernet replied, "when holders of that class of stock are given a preference over the common stock in the matter of earnings."

Director Mahaffie suggested that the effect of one provision of the agreement was to give the Nickel Plate company an option to continue the lease of the Pere Marquette at the expiration of the term laid down and this point was argued at length.

The present Nickel Plate corporation is to be kept in existence after the merger is completed with right to operate railroads, it was agreed. Mr. Bernet said there was no positive intent to operate railroads except that the Nickel Plate company had considered the question of one short line railroad which might be hindered by the merger.

Counsel for the Nickel Plate introduced a series of questions he desired to propound to Walter C. Godfrey, the representative of the group of dissenting stockholders in the present Nickel Plate company, relating largely to advertisements over Mr. Godfrey's signature inviting Nickel Plate stockholders to join the group for the purose of obtaining more benefit from the merger.

The commission agreed to adjourn the hearings until May 6.

NIGHTLY DANCES ON CECIL ROOF BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Beginning Wednesday evening, April 29, a nightly dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock on the roof of the Cecil hotel, under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Upchurch and Jack Vernon Thompson. Mrs. Upchurch is a well-known dancing teacher and director of fashionable dances, of Atlanta, while Mr. Thompson is a former member of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle company, and is an exponent of their methods. He also has been assistant manager and dancing instructor at several of the leading New York dancing academies such as the Dance Palace, the Knickerbocker and others.

The Bohemians, a well-known Atlanta orchestra, will furnish the music, and light refreshments will be served. A vaudeville program also will be presented.

BAND CONCERT

Lakewood Visitors Enjoy Open-Air Feature.

Visitors to Lakewood from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon will be entertained with a concert by Barber's concert band, Clint Barber, director.

The program of the afternoon has been arranged as follows:

March, "Ben Hur Patrol"—Baxter.
Overture, "Light Cavalry"—Suppe.
Walk-around, "Oh, Katharina"—Gilbert.
Grand Fantasia, "Southern Memories"—Hecker.
Waltz, "Mighty Lak A Rose"—Nevin.
Fox trot, "Will You Remember Me"—Richman.
Selection, "King Dodo"—Luders.
Intermission.
March, "The Royal Trumpeters"—Selzer.
Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"—Braid.
Valse Caprice, "The Crimson Petal"—Jewell.
Fox trot, "Allah's Holiday"—Friml.
Medley overture, "Grand National"—Losey.
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner"—Key.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of the Fulton county ordinary from noon Friday until noon Saturday:

B. W. Hancock, 28, and Miss Mary Lucile Lawhorn, 20.
J. Robert O'Neal, 30, and Miss Mamie Jones, 27.
J. W. Perkerson, 21, and Miss Annie Scoggins, 19.

Librarian at Decatur



Mrs. W. A. Parlin, librarian of the new library recently opened in Decatur. Mrs. Parlin has been busy cataloging the 900 volumes donated to the library in the recent membership and book drive. She is a graduate of Simpson college, Iowa, and is from Des Moines. She teaches English in the forenoon in the Decatur High school.

RIDLEY TO SPEAK TO ODD FELLOWS AT DECATUR TODAY

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley will deliver an address at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the DeKalb county court house in Decatur to the county convention of the I. O. O. F. This meeting marks the 106th anniversary of the founding of that lodge. The public is invited.

School Attendance Records Smashed By State Street

State Street school continued to set the attendance pace for Atlanta schools during the past week and led the list for the week ending April 24 with a percentage of 98.4. The school, of which Miss Mayme L. Pitts is principal, has make a remarkable attendance this year and has led all schools in the city for nine of the past 11 weeks.

Davis Street school was second last week, with a percentage of 97.9, and was followed in order by Pryor street school with 97.7; Adair school with 97.5, and Stewart Avenue school with 97.4.

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Take the *Empress of France* or the *Empress of Scotland* or a *Monoclass* (one class) *Cabin Ship* from Montreal or Quebec by the short St. Lawrence Route.

Canadian Pacific liners sail frequently and offer you Banff and Lake Louise hotel service at sea. For those going to Holy Year at Rome this way offers a side trip to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec. For full information see local steamship agents or

E. G. Chesbrough, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept. Canadian Pacific Railway, 49 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217.

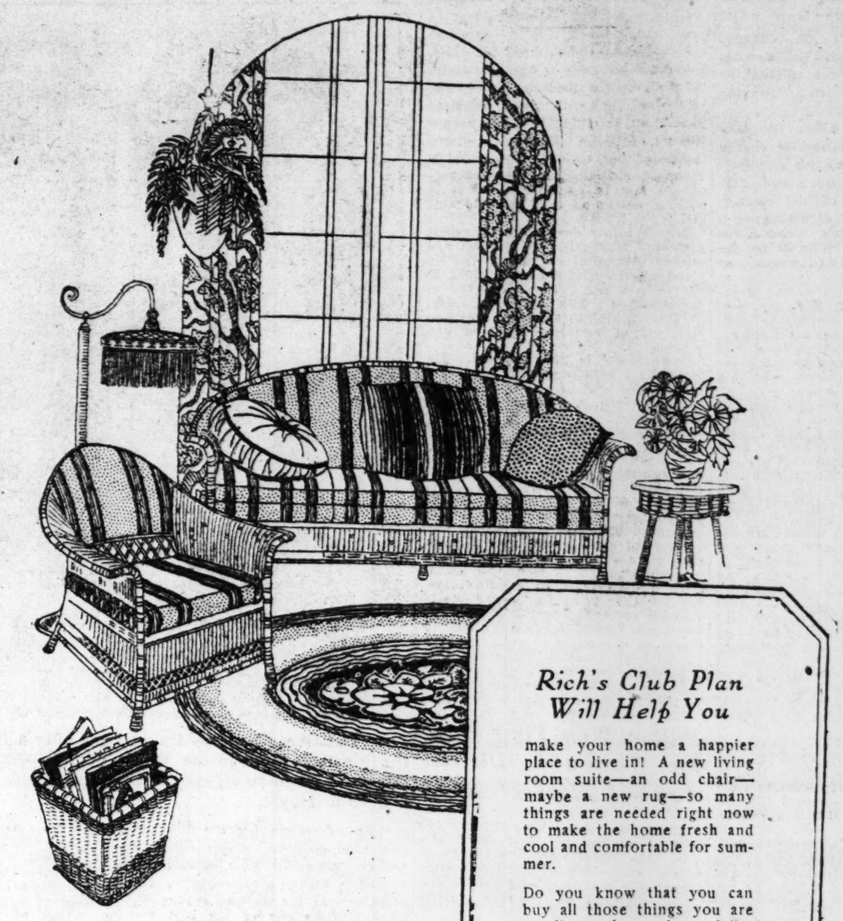
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Rich's Club Plan Will Help You

make your home a happier place to live in! A new living room suite—an odd chair—maybe a new rug—so many things are needed right now to make the home fresh and cool and comfortable for summer.

Do you know that you can buy all those things you are needing — have them delivered NOW and pay for them conveniently on Rich's Household Club Plan? Investigate it thoroughly, today, for your own good.

Let Rich's Help You Bring Summer Into

YOUR HOME

MANY of us who find ourselves waxing poetic at the mere mention of a "bonnie briar bush" fail to see the romance of transforming a tired old wintry home into a veritable bower of summer loveliness. Let Rich's help you! . . . You'll find inspiration in the smiling new cretonnes, the cool summer rugs, the light fibre furniture that encourages lazy, happy hours of talk or reading . . . Our Fourth and Fifth Floors of Homefurnishings are in complete summer readiness NOW!

Voile Curtains, $6.75 To Coax Rose-Fragrant Air

—SUNFAST! Throw everything wide open to balmy breezes! The colors will remain soft and beautiful. Voile curtains, with valance and tiebacks. Hemstitched.—Blue, gold, orchid and rose. For your windows' sole adornment—or as overdrapes.—Equally attractive!

Be-Ruffled Curtains, $4.95

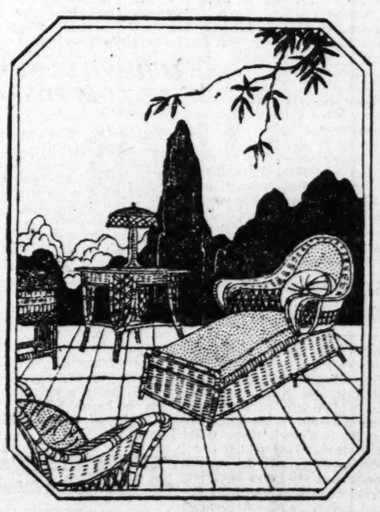
—Those who sometimes find summer sunshine a trifle ardent will enjoy having it coming through these sunfast art silk gauze curtains—all be-ruffled, with ruffled valance to match. Rose, blue or pongee.

Time to Put on Slip Covers!

—Time to cover the furniture for summer—to protect it and give it a "summery" air. Rich's makes a specialty of this work. Estimates furnished FREE.

Braelock Stripes, $1
Congo Linen Stripes, 36-in., 85c
Belgium Furniture Linens, 50-in., $1
Homespun Stripes, 40-in., $1

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



A 5 pc. Fibre Suite

Promising Cool Summer Comfort, $219.50

—A luxurious, beautiful fibre suite—that is as cool and light and comfortable as furniture can be made! Well constructed throughout with Marshall springs. Rose and green decorated gray fibre, upholstered in silk damask. Suite consists of sofa, chair, rocker, davenport table and fernery with bird cage combined. 5 pcs. $219.50.

3-pc. Fibre Suite, $119.50

—Three large comfortable pieces of fibre furniture that will be as suitable and effective in your living room as in your sun parlor! Artistic green-gold finish upholstered in silk damask. The davenport is large, inviting relaxation. Suite consists of chair and rocker besides the davenport. Marshall spring construction.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Soft New Wiltons, $79.50

Lovely as Persian Antiques

—Homelovers who revel in the clear jewel tones, the soft pile, the fascinating patterns of old Persian rugs will find their hearts going out to these fine Wilton rugs. Genuine Worsted Wiltons they are—size 9x12 feet.

Braided Rugs—Like Grandma's

—Remember those delightful oval braided rugs of Grandma's? They were fashioned, more as not, of "leftover" materials—often associated with the pleasantest of memories. These are our own recent importation.—They have the quaintness and charm of an old daguerreotype. For bedrooms, sun parlors, or breakfast rooms.

24x36 Rugs, $2.75
27x54 Rugs, $4.50
30x60 Rugs, $6
36x63 Rugs, $7.50

Crex Rugs—Cool as a Breeze

—Long, tough prairie grass from our Western Plains is interwoven with cotton warp.—The result—cool, smooth rugs that will wear—and WEAR! Somehow Crex Rugs seem to carry with them an out-of-doors atmosphere that must have come from the Great West. Blue, brown, and green borders. Size 6x9, $7.95.

9x12 Crex Rugs, $11.95
54x72 Oval Crex Rugs, $12
8x10 Crex Rugs, $10.95
6x9 Oval Crex Rugs, $16.50

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

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DEPARTMENT MUM ON WHEELER CASE

Washington, April 25.—Department of justice officials had nothing to say today about the collapse of their case in Montant against Senator Wheeler.

The clerity with which the jury threw out the department's charge and exonerated the senator manifestly caused disappointment and chagrin, and in view of the circumstances no official would predict whether the separate proceedings brought against Mr. Wheeler in the District of Columbia would be pressed.

Senator Wheeler's friends meantime were predicting that the case here never would be brought to trial. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, with whom the Montana senator was a candidate on the independent presidential ticket last summer, sent this telegram of congratulation:

"Great rejoicing here and throughout the country. Your friends are extremely happy that a jury chosen from the good people of Montana have acquitted you and vindicated jdstice.

"But every decent, self-respecting American citizen must bow his head with shame in the face of the established fact that the leaders of a political party and in highest responsible public offices have prostituted a great department of government to subvert justice, shield the guilty and convict an honest man of crime."

Justice department officials always have maintained that the conspiracy indictment recently returned here was wholly independen of the proceeding at Great Falls, but the friends of Senator Wheeler have taken the opposite view. The case here was prepared by Assistant Attorney General Donovan, who is absent from Washington.

Senator Borah, Idaho, chairman of the senate committee which exonerated Senator Wheeler of the charges brought against him in Montana, declared in a formal statement that the vindication of the Montana senator came as no surprise to him.

"I felt," he said, "that the committee of which I was chairman went into the matter fully and completely and there was not, as it seemed to me, the slightest evidence of criminal intent."

"I did not regard the testimony of Mr. Hayes as adding anything whatever to the evidence against Senator Wheeler. The reason for my saying this is the same reason, in my opinion, which controlled the jury in passing upon the testimony of Mr. Hayes.

"The fact is that the trial brought out no evidence of any worth or reliability which was not brought out before the committee. There could be only one result."

The Hayes referred to is George P. Hayes, New York lawyer, who testified Senator Wheeler had offered to enter into an agreement with him to represent Gordon Campbell before government departments in oil matters.

BRITISH ROYAL PAIR ARE BACK HOME AGAIN

London, April 25.—King George and Queen Mary, returning from their Mediterranean trip, arrived at Victoria station this morning. Both looked bronzed and well. They were greeted by the Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Prince Henry and Prince George, and Prince Arthur of Connaught. The king and queen drove to Buckingham palace in an open carriage through streets lined with thousands of cheering persons.

ACTOR DROPS DEAD AFTER PERFORMANCE

New York, April 25.—Thomas H. Walsh, actor, leading man in "Hell's Bells," a Broadway production, dropped dead in his apartment here today. He appeared in the show last night although he had been in ill health from heart trouble for some time.

He was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., 62 years ago. After a brief newspaper career on the Chattanooga Times he toured the country with various theatrical enterprises.

His first appearance on Broadway was in 1909.

It Started Something

"Your medicine is the talk of the town since pulling me from the grave. I have told dozens about it and I know of at least ten who are now taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, all with good results. I never saw anything like it. One man who had been operated on for gall stones and had them come back, took it and says his symptoms are all gone now and he swears he is cured." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. (adv.)

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the facts about the symptoms and cure of dreadful
PELLAGRA
DO YOU KNOW—that nausea, weakness, diarrhea, constipation, inflamed skin, sore mouth, lips, tongue and throat are among the usual symptoms of this terrible disease.
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Mrs. Whitney Pledges Assistance to Girl On Trial for Murder

New Haven, Conn., April 25.—Mrs. Josepha Whitney, who was long active in the suffrage movement and who yesterday sat with Miss Olympia Maeri, on trial for her life as the slayer of John Bagnano, alleged father of her child, today issued a statement asserting that the machinery of the law is inadequate "to right such a wrong as that done to this girl."

Mrs. Whitney during a court recess yesterday told friends that she had offered her moral support to the accused and material aid if acquitted, as she believed the girl was a victim of environment. The statement Mrs. Whitney issued today urged an equal standard of morality for men and women.

Miss Marci is 20 years old. Six jurors have been selected so far in her trial, which will be resumed Monday.

Mrs. Whitney, in her statement, said in part:

"On the day women are refused the right by a Connecticut legislature to sit on juries, a young girl under legal age, is placed on trial and a jury of men sought to judge her. As a matter of course women will want to be near her to show in some way that women demand a little less gush for the sacredness of motherhood and a great deal more actual consideration for a girl-mother, and women will do it with a deep sense of humility, too, because they know that every one of them is somewhat responsible for the wretched social sores we allow to fester in our cities to ruin the very girlhood we sentimentalize over. Our consciences do not let us go free until we have established an equal standard of morality for men and women."

Dalton Won First Prize In Seventh District School Meet at Rome

Rome, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Annual contest of the Seventh district high school meet was completed today, with Dalton winning first place both in literary and note books, and Darlington winning the athletic cup.

Marietta was chosen as the next meeting place, and officers of the association for the coming year are, C. A. Keith, president, Marietta; J. E. Purks, Cedartown, secretary, and M. C. Allen, Calhoun; W. E. Denby, Cartersville, and B. F. Quigg, Rome, members of executive committee.

In literary, Dalton won first with 11 points; Rome high second, with nine points, and LaFayette, Cartersville and Calhoun tied for third place. Note books: Dalton first, 13 points; Calhoun second, 11 points; and Rome high third. Athletics: Darlington won first place, breaking five records, and Rome high second.

It was the largest district meet ever held in the Seventh district.

Judge Horace Holden Is Regional Chairman For Wilson College Fund

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Judge Horace M. Holden, of Athens, has been chosen as regional chairman for the Eighth Congressional district in the campaign to establish Woodrow Wilson college in Georgia, and elected a member of the state executive committee, which will have complete charge of the movement in all parts of the state.

As regional chairman, Judge Holden will direct the undertaking in Hart, Elbert, Clarke, Wilkes, Hewton, Morgan, Greene and Putnam counties, with headquarters here.

The state executive committee, to which Judge Holden has been appointed is composed of 40 outstanding Georgians led by Pleasant A. Stovall, formerly Minister to Switzerland, and boyhood friend of Wilson. Under the leadership of this committee, the campaign to raise $1,000,000 as Georgia's share of the amount needed to establish the national educational institution in Georgia as a living memorial to America's war president, is to be launched in May. Later the movement will be extended to take in Wilson's admirers in all parts of the United States.

Valdosta, Georgia, has been selected as the site for the college.

Gregg Is Nominated For Rotarian Head; Election Tuesday

Annual election of officers and directors of the Rotary club will be held at the annual meeting in the Atlanta Biltmore at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Rogert Gregg, president of the Atlantic Steel company, is slated for the presidency to succeed J. P. Allen, and William Royer, associate manager of the Biltmore, has been nominated for the first vice presidency.

Other men nominated for offices follow: Francis Camper, second vice president; Robert Scott, secretary; George Harris, treasurer; John Edward Mellett, sergeant-at-arms; Bayne Gibson, William Hoffman, Harold Wey, Robert L. Foreman and George Bland, directors.

Mr. Allen, as retiring head of the club, will sing his swan song in the form of his annual address and report. Harrison Jones is in charge of the entertainment for the meeting, and promises a royal good time for the Rotarians. It is hoped to have 100 per cent attendance of members.

SILAS WRIGHT DIES; PROMINENT MASON

Jacksonville, Fla., April 25.—Silas B. Wright, 75, of Deland, Fla., a prominent figure in Masonic organizations and ceremonials in Florida and many other states, died here today at the home of his son after an illness beginning last March. After a week in a Deland hospital, he was moved here six weeks ago.

Mr. Wright moved to Florida in the early eighties and after a brief stay in this city took up his residence in Deland in 1883. He was married in 1870 and in 1920 celebrated his golden wedding. Mrs. Wright died the following year.

He was a member of the law faculty at Stetson university for several years and for 25 years a trustee of that institution.

GERMANS WILL TRY TO SCALE EVEREST

Berlin, April 25.—The German Alpin club is preparing an attempt this summer to reach the summit of Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, making the ascent from the Nepal side of the Himalayas.

The expedition plans to leave Venice, Italy, July 2, seemingly being confident that the British government will grant the necessary permit. This confidence is not shared everywhere, however. One newspaper describes the enterprise as hopeless and unfair. The English having in years past spent money and lives in attempts to conquer the mountains it says, is not likely to grant the permission.

Beautiful Dancers To Participate In Elks Big Hippodrome Circus



The five girls shown above are only a few of the pretty dancers who will take part in the gigantic hippodrome which opens Saturday night at the Elks' clubhouse, 78 East Ellis street. Left to right, they are Eveline Fitchet, Martha Weaver, Louise Canada, Zelma Stewart and Elsie Doyle.

With rehearsals for the Elks' gigantic hippodrome, which opens at the clubhouse, 78 East Ellis street, Saturday night, progressing in fine style, everything indicates that the show will be one of the best ever staged in Atlanta.

Many of Atlanta's most talented dancers and performers will appear in the circus, which will be staged by a local director and participated in by Atlantans only. Proceeds of the show will go toward sending the Elks' drill team to compete with the best teams from all parts of the United States at the national convention to be held in July at Portland, Ore.

Auburn-haired Cliff Daniel, well-known in Atlanta as director of a number of successful productions, is in charge of the Elks' circus, and says that the show will eclipse anything of its kind ever offered in Atlanta.

Rehearsals were started last week, and intensive drill will be opened Monday, with dress rehearsals Thursday or Friday. Mr. Daniel has engaged some of the most beautiful and talented girls in Atlanta for the hippodrome, and that, he says, will be only one feature of the entertainment.

The circus will open Saturday night, and continue all next week, ending Saturday, May 9.

Along with the performers for the hippodrome, the "Purpit Devils" patrol, led by Captain Joe Cook, has been hard at work getting in the best of shape for the national competition. At Boston last year, the local team finished second only to the Jackson, Mich., Zouaves.

EVANGELIST TORREY AT TABERNACLE TODAY

Rev. R. A. Torrey, formerly the head of the famous Torrey-Alexander evangelistic team, will be in Atlanta Sunday and will occupy the rostrum at the Baptist tabernacle at both the morning and evening services.



REV. R. A. TORREY.

It has been 15 years since Rev. Torrey and Mr. Alexander conducted their successful revival campaign in this city in the special tabernacle which was built on the site now occupied by the Howard theater. The tabernacle committee stated that the effects of that campaign in this city are yet felt and discussed among the many churches which affiliated at that time to make the revival a big success.

Rev. Torrey comes to Atlanta directly from Portland, Maine, where he has just completed a series of revival services. He expects to rest in this city for a few days before going to Memphis to open a three-week revival campaign in that city on May 3.

The committee announced that Rev. Torrey would preach at the morning services at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he will conduct a meeting for men only in the tabernacle and will deliver a special evangelistic sermon at the night service at 7:30 o'clock. The large chorus choir will do the singing at both the morning and evening services.

1,000 Sunday School Workers To Attend Big Training School

One thousand Sunday school workers are expected to attend the sixth session of the Atlanta Methodist Training school in Wesley Memorial church, May 3-8. The school is sponsored by the Sunday school board of the North Georgia conference for officers and teachers in the two Atlanta districts.

The daily schedule follows: 6 o'clock to 6:30, supper; 6:30 to 6:45, devotional; 6:45 to 7:45, class period; 7:45 to 8, recess; 8 to 9 o'clock, class period.

Instructors are: Dr. W. A. Shelton, the New Testament; Dr. W. J. Young, worship; Miss Minnie E. Kennedy, cradle roll organization; Miss Marie McDonald, beginner organization; Miss Willette Allen, beginner worship; Miss Corinne Little, primary organization; Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, primary pupil; Mrs. W. F. Cann, junior organization; Mrs. E. R. Michaux, junior pupil; Miss Barnett Spratt, intermediate-senior organization; Miss Laura Foreman, young people's organization; Dr. Comer M. Woodward, Christian service for adults; M. W. Brabham, building and equipment.

ODD FELLOWS MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the Odd Fellows hall, on Alabama and Broad streets, which will be featured by a business session, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there will be a musical feature, after which several prominent speakers will be heard. Among the principal speakers will be James A. Perry, past grand master of Georgia Grand lodge, and Attorney Wayne Allen.

The object of the meeting is to arouse greater interest and enthusiasm in the work and to organize an extensive membership drive. Refreshments will be served.

Twiggs Pension Money.

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Judge S. J. Paulk, ordinary of Twiggs county, has received $4,180 from the state pension commissioner to be apportioned to 17 veterans and 20 widows of Confederate veterans.

Plea To Maintain Coastwise Laws Made by Plummer

Washington, April 25.—An appeal for maintenance of the American coastwise laws, which provide that only United States vessels may engage commerce between United States ports, was made public in a radio address tonight by Vice Chairman Plummer, of the shipping board.

The question was important, Mr. Plummer asserted, because "one of the avowed purposes" of the third biennial conference of the international chamber of commerce at Brussels in June is to "induce the United States to abandon its century-old policy" and throw open American coastwise trade to foreign ships.

The international chamber, according to its program, will consider a resolution dealing with flag discrimination. As understood in shipping board circles, the resolutions will urge extension of the policy of "true equality of treatment of vessels," under whatever flag, to domestic commerce.

Whatever action the chamber may take, it is understood, it will carry no mandatory authority, but will constitute only an expression of international policy.

There is no question whatever, Mr. Plummer said in his address, that if the coastwise trade of the United States is opened to foreign ships and the government aid offered by the coastwise laws withdrawn, "American ocean-going ships will be driven out of that service."

AMUNDSEN USING WEATHER REPORTS OF U. S. FOR FLIGHT

Washington, April 25.—American weather reports, sent by radio from Annapolis, are being used by Captain Roald Amundsen in preparation for his expedition from Spitzbergen, Norway, to the North Pole.

Amundsen advised the navy department by wireless today that weather reports on various sections of the western hemisphere were being received satisfactorily by the expedition's ship, off Spitzbergen. He expressed appreciation over receipt of the data.

"UGLIEST MAN" VOTE PLANNED AT TECH

Georgia Tech students this week will be given the annual opportunity of voting one of their number into the exalted office of "ugliest man." The contest is staged by the Skull and Key society and plans are made to conclude the contest with a dance at East Lake Country club.

LOUISVILLE OBSERVES CONFEDERATE DAY

Louisville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Confederate memorial exercises were held here Friday under the auspices of the John B. Gordon chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The orator of the day was Judge M. C. Barwick, of the city court of Louisville, who made a forceful address, filled with historical facts and visions for a greater future for the south.

The program was interspersed with music and song. A basket dinner was served after the exercises, when the veterans were treated to a royal dinner partaken of by a crowd of Jefferson county citizens, who had come together for the exercises of the day.

The day's program was concluded with a baseball game on the local field played between Granitehill and Louisville.

CLEVELAND FINANCIER IS AGAIN INDICTED

Cleveland, April 25.—Josiah Kirby, deposed president of the $30,000,000 Cleveland Discount company, was reindicted today by the special county grand jury.

Two new indictments in addition to setting forth the charge of embezzlement, contained in two other indictments returned some time ago, add the charge of grand larceny of $5,200 Discount company stock.

Special prosecutors announced the two previously returned true bills charging embezzlement will be nolled.

WILL ASK INDICTMENT OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM

Crown Point, April 25. — Indictments against Mrs. Anna Cunningham, middle-aged Gary, Ind., housewife, for the confessed fatal poisonings of three of her children, will be sought from the Lake county grand jury which meets here Monday, August A. Bremer, county prosecutor, announced today. The Cunningham case will be the first placed before the grand jury, Mr. Bremer said.

Mrs. Cunningham confessed that arsenic she fed the children on bread and butter sandwiches caused the deaths of Isabelle, Charles and Walter. Her husband and a son named Harry died in the series of deaths over a period of six years, but Mrs. Cunningham disclaimed responsibility for those deaths.

David, Jr., another son, lies seriously ill in Chicago from poisoning Mrs. Cunningham also confessed she administered. Mrs. Cunningham confessed that she killed her best-loved children to take them with her to join her husband in heaven.

CONSOLIDATED COAL CLOSES UP 28 MINES

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 25.—The Consolidation Coal company today announced suspension of operations at the last of the 28 mines the company operates in the northern West Virginia coal fields. Six hundred and fifty men were employed at the mine closed today. Other mines of the company suspended operations at intervals during April.

The action was taken because the mines "could not work under present conditions," it was said at the office of the company. Mines of the Consolidation Coal company are operated upon a union basis under an agreement with the United Mine Workers. A general strike has been called by the union in an effort to force acceptance of the union scale throughout the northern West Virginia fields.

Exhausted All Other Means



—Central Studio.

Macon, Ga.—"After I had exhausted all other means it was Dr. Pierce's medicines that restored me to health," said Mrs. Clifford McPheeters, of 204 Simmons St., Macon, Ga., whose picture appears here. "They have done wonders for me. I had a general breakdown, got very weak and nervous, suffered from backaches and other pains, also functional disturbances. I got so very poorly that it was feared I would go into a decline. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' (alternately) and these medicines completely regulated my system, strengthened my nerves, and built me right up in health and strength."

Sold by all druggists. Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send him 10c if you desire a trial of any of his medicines.—(adv.)

F. & W. STORE OFFICIAL PLANS GRAND OPENING

Mark J. Reinhardt, district manager of the F. & W. Grand Five-Ten-and Twenty-five Cent Stores, Inc., stated Saturday that the opening of their big store in Atlanta, which is the thirty-eighth in a chain of similar stores, extending from the New England states to the south, will take place in about three weeks.

Work on remodeling of the big building, which stands at the southwest corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets, formerly occupied by McClure's, is being rushed to completion and the new store will be a handsome addition to Atlanta's mercantile circles.

When completed the store will embody every detail of the modern store and will be equipped to serve the huge patronage that generally has followed the opening of other F. & W. Grand stores over the country.

Second Store in South.

The opening of the store in Atlanta is the second to be opened in the south and is probably the forerunner of many more to be opened in this section of the country in the future. The other F. & W. Grand store in the south is located at Savannah, and has been doing a fine business since opening.

Although this mercantile organization has one store in Chicago, the majority of the stores are located in the New England states and are famous in that section of the country for their progressive merchandising policies.

In discussing the opening of the store in Atlanta, Mr. Reinhardt said: "We are very optimistic over the outlook in Atlanta. For a long time we have heard what a splendid city Atlanta was and I am indeed glad that I have the opportunity of opening our store here.

An Atlanta Booster.

"For a long time I have heard of the 'Atlanta Spirit,' and how everyone who came from Atlanta was a confirmed Atlanta booster. Now that I have been here for a little over a week I can readily understand why this is true, because I will be doing the same thing the next time I have the opportunity in the east.

"The best proof of what I think of this city is the fact that I have bought a home here in the Avondale Estates, which is one of the prettiest suburbs I have ever seen. I intend to make Atlanta my home and I hope to make many friends here."

Mr. Reinhardt has been with the F. & W. Grand company since this organization was founded and has made an enviable record with his company, having worked up to his present position from an humble start.

He was reared at Allentown, Pa., but for the last several years has lived in New York city.

Opera Fancy Dress Ball Is Called Great Triumph

Characterizing the fancy dress ball at the Atlanta Biltmore Thursday night as "a return to the old spirit of opera week," H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway & Power company and a director of the Music Festival association, Saturday issued a statement praising the affair as one of the most brilliant ever held in the city.

"The fancy dress ball at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Thursday night brought back the old spirit of Atlanta opera week," Mr. Atkinson stated. "Never in the history of Atlanta opera, it seems to me, has there been a more beautiful scene, nor has there ever been an entertainment more beautifully organized and managed in every detail.

Setting Is Ideal.

"The magnificent Atlanta Biltmore hotel has provided a setting for an entertainment of this character which cannot be surpassed in the entire country. The beautiful Georgian ballroom, spacious lobbies and equally beautiful dining room furnished scenes Thursday night which exceeded in beauty anything possible in the past.

"The old spirit came back and with it the enthusiasm and comradeship between the opera stars and public almost unequalled by anything in the past, and that is saying all that is possible.

"There is no question but that the personal individual enthusiasm and personal touch of such entertainments adds to the interest and general participation in the opera season by the public. It is the old personal equation and get-together spirit that counts. Thursday night the artists all entered into the occasion with whole heart and did their best to put new momentum and start a new era for our annual Atlanta opera season. It would be difficult to express adequate appreciation of the kindness and interest of the Metropolitan artists in the success of the season. Atlanta owes them a debt of gratitude.

Opera Is Great Event.

"The support of the opera by the public is magnificent. Anyone in the audience at the auditorium during the week with any degree of thoughtfulness must realize what a really great event this opera season is. By that I mean the value of it from a cultural and educational standpoint. It would be almost impossible to estimate its permanent value to the public. It has accomplished untold good for our people. We must never let it stop, because to do that would be to lose the things that really mean most in life, and Atlanta would feel a void that would be almost incurable.

"The Atlanta Music Festival association intends to make the fancy dress ball at the Atlanta Biltmore on Thursday evening of opera week a permanent institution. The artists have pledged their undivided support and help in making it each year a greater success.

"The Atlanta Music Festival association is deeply indebted to the artists, to the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, and most of all to the public, without which the season could not be attempted at all."

Change in Schedules N., C. & St. L. Ry. Effective April 28th, 1925

Northbound—New train No. 92, carrying Pullman drawing room sleeping cars and coaches and dining car to Chattanooga, St. Louis and Chicago, will leave Atlanta daily at 5:00 P. M., arrive Kingston 6:57 P. M., Adairsville 7:16 P. M., Calhoun 7:31 P. M., Dalton 8:02 P. M., Chattanooga 9:05 P. M., Nashville 1:30 A. M., Evansville 7:45 A. M., St. Louis 1:25 P. M., Chicago 5:00 P. M.

Dixie Limtied train No. 90, the Florida Tourist Train, discontinued for the season.

Train No. 6, leaving Atlanta 5:15 P. M. as at present, will carry through coaches to Rome. Discontinued between Kingston and Chattanooga.

Southbound—New train No. 93, from Chicago and St. Louis, will arrive Atlanta at 10:59 A. M.

Dixie Limited, train No. 91, discontinued for the season.

G. B. HARRIS, D. P. A.

$20,000 in cash for one word

THIS WORD MUST UNLOCK THE INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES OF A STATE

Upon this word will be built the homes of thousands of families and the fortunes of thousands of men.

By the magic of this word the vast resources of a state will be released and made useful, and shops, railroads, factories and stores will become its servants.

This word will call to its service, men from the North, the South, the East and the West.

It is a word which, with confidence and assurance in its integrity, will ultimately be spoken wherever investing is discussed by big men.

And upon this word one of the oldest and wealthiest states in the Union will build its industrial reputation and good name.

This word will name, among the thousands of commodities which are made and sold to shelter, clothe, feed, amuse and contribute to the comfort and happiness of mankind, THE ONE PRODUCT which is best suited to be manufactured within the borders of Florida, the Southernmost of all the states.

No Matter Who You Are Or Where You Live You Are Eligible to Enter This Contest

The following method will be used in distributing the $20,000 of prize money: The contest is divided into three periods: The first period ends June 1st; the second period ends October 1st; the third period ends January 1st.

Each contestant is allowed one suggestion for each of the contest periods. For the three best suggestions sent in during each of the periods, prizes of $1,000.00, $500.00 and $250.00 will be awarded in the order of their merit. An explanatory statement of not less than 50 words must accompany each suggestion.

The winners of these three period prizes will be eligible to try for the three Grand Prizes of $10,000.00, $5,000.00 and $1,000.00 which will be awarded at the close of the contest, January 1st. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the logic and economic soundness exhibited in the selection of the product and the reasons submitted therefor.

Among other elements, suggestions for a product should be based upon such considerations as climatic conditions, geographical situation, transportation facilities, physical properties and the natural resources of Florida and nearby territory.

Florida Society of America Is Sponsor for the Florida Industrial Contest

The Society, through its founder, Joseph W. Young, has set aside the funds necessary to cover the awards to winners in this contest.

Florida is just crossing the threshold of a new and great industrial era, and to assist in the development of the immense latent resources of the State, the Florida Society of America has inaugurated the Florida Industrial Contest.

A SPECIALLY PREPARED FREE BOOKLET FOR THE USE OF CONTESTANTS

In order that every person entering the contest may be in possession of **all the facts** relative to the State of Florida, which will be taken into consideration in awarding the $20,000.00 in prizes, a special booklet, with facts and information conveniently arranged and plainly stated, has been prepared.

Without Cost or Obligation one of these booklets will be forwarded to each contestant. Contestants WHO WISH TO BE CERTAIN of TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION ALL FACTS in making their suggestions AND UPON WHICH THE AWARDING OF PRIZES WILL BE BASED, should secure the Florida Industrial Contest Booklet. USE THE COUPON IN THE CORNER OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

The Florida Industrial Contest

THE FLORIDA SOCIETY OF AMERICA

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

COUPON
THE FLORIDA INDUSTRIAL CONTEST
CONTEST DEPARTMENT
THE FLORIDA SOCIETY OF AMERICA
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Please send me, entirely without cost or obligation on my part, the specially prepared booklet containing complete explanation of The Florida Industrial Contest, and facts about Florida which will be taken into consideration in awarding prizes.

Name .....
Address .....
Constitution April 25.

BIGGER SALES SEEN IN FARMING TERRITORY

During the second half of 1925 the sale of motor cars will be fully as great, if not somewhat greater, in the farming territory than during the first six months' period.

W. R. Tracy, assistant director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company gives this as his opinion after a two months' trip through the great agricultural sections of the country, comprised of the mid-west and western states. Mr. Tracy traveled more than 11,000 miles.

The tendency in the selling of the automobile is away from the seasonal idea, he states, toward an all-year round proposition, in which sales for the last half of the year will, in all probability, be as great as during the first six months' period.

"The constantly growing public demand for closed cars is one of the important factors in leveling out the seasonal selling peaks in the retail end of the motor car industry," he continues. "Another important factor is the tremendous growth in good roads, enabling persons in the rural and farm districts to use their cars throughoutthe year.

"The increase in good roads only permits the use of the car throughout the year, but is one of the important factors that will increase the sale of motor cars. Invariably, increased motor car registration follows the building of good roads in every section.

"The policy which Oakland has adopted for some time, of continually improving the car but not bringing out yearly models, will undoubtedly be followed by many other companies. This method of production enables a car purchaser to obtain the latest model at any time of the year, and also makes for steady sales during the entire year.

"The growing custom of individual families to own two cars has reached such proportions that we can now look upon this class of purchasers as forming a new market which will make for a steadily growing increase in sales each year.

"This is not going to be a boom year. In fact it looks to me as though "boom years" in the sense we understand that term, will be no more. In place of them it looks as though we will have steady production and sales each year, gradually increasing in a steady curve from year to year.

"The industry has reached the point where the replacement market, plus the natural growth in population, will give us pretty definite knowledge on which to predicate yearly production.

"Business conditions, as I observed them, are good. The fruit and agricultural industries on the Pacific coast and in the mid-west states are good. The lumber and fishing industries of the northwest have not been so good but are now looking up. Though crops and crop prices were good last fall, a recent decline in the price of wheat made the farmers in Kansas, Nebraska and the wheat growing states conservative.

"I really do not believe there will be a great deal of spending by the farmers until the harvesting and sales of this year's crops, starting in July. Oats were already planted in Iowa when I was there early in April, and large crops are being planted everywhere in the farming territory."

OSTEOPATHS NAME DR. C. S. BROOKE AS 1925 LEADER

Dr. C. S. Brooke, of Columbus, was elected president of the Georgia Osteopathic association at the annual convention of that body which closed at 1 o'clock Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. Hoyt Trimble, of Atlanta, was elected vice president, and Dr. D. C. Forehand, of Albany, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The selection of the next convention city is left up to a committee of the association and will be decided upon at a later date.

Durant Officials Visit Atlanta



Above are three prominent officials for the Durant Motor company, who have just returned from an inspection tour of the south. They are, left to right, J. Elmo Green, southeastern salesmanager; A Van Der Zee, regional manager, and W. N. Lindberg, manager of the parts and service division.

LIQUOR FLOWED FREELY AT PARTY, STAR ADMITS

Toronto, April 25.—Fay Bainter, musical comedy star, admitted in her testimony before Coroner G. W. Graham, today that whisky and beer had been served at a masquerade party at a local hotel which preceded the death of Carl A. Lynn, a member of the cast of the musical comedy, "The Dream Girl."

Miss Bainter, star of the production, had denied in her testimony yesterday that intoxicants were served at the party, which was held in celebration of the first anniversary of "The Dream Girl" on the road. Lynn, taken to his hotel by Theodore Barter, company manager, after the party, died several hours later of injuries received in a fall down a stairway. Barter testified Lynn was not intoxicated when he left him.

George Sproat, a Toronto accountant, another witness, testified that he ordered ten cases of beer of a local brewery and had it sent to the party. He also said he had taken several bottles of whisky to the festivities.

The investigation was continued to next Wednesday.

TECH HIGH ANNUAL READY FOR PRESS AS TERM NEARS END

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Announcement was made late Friday at Tech High school that all copy for the 1925 Tehisean, the annual published each year by the senior class, had been sent to press. This announcement was received with much interest by students, as it insures the publication of the book before the end of the school term. The annual issued in 1924 won a $20 prize offered by the University of Georgia for the best high school annual published in the southeast. The staff of this year's annual has been working hard and hopes to issue a book better than last year's issue.

It has been entered in the contest for the best prep school annual sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Association of Wisconsin. George H. Lewis, Jr., is editor-in-chief and Terrell C. Wesley is business manager.

It was also announced that the class in journalism, which was inaugurated at Tech High this year, will have charge of next week's issue of the Rainbow, the school weekly edited and published in the printshop of the school by the students. The journalism class, which is taught by T. R. Waggonner, is organized along the lines of a regular daily newspaper. R. S. McConnell is managing editor and Burton Cloud is city editor, the rest of the class acting as reporters.

PROSPERITY ISN'T 'COMING', IT'S HERE

"Please ask prospective customers to place orders as far ahead of desired date of delivery as possible. The factory cannot supply cars as fast as the present demand. Requisition cars only to meet actual sales demand."

That kind of a message to motor car dealers would indicate, to the man in the street, a new condition in the motor car industry.

When one of the largest motor car plants in the world is running at the utmost of its capacity and still is behind on its orders; when its sales for half a year are far ahead of those of previous years, both at home and abroad; when its stock of cars in the hands of dealers are nearly exhausted, then—

Prosperity isn't "coming;" it is here.

With the whole motor car industry going through a slump last year, the facts concerning Studebaker's continuing, accelerating increase of cars actually disposed of to buyers furnish a refreshing indication of the arrival of better economic conditions.

March sales were 14,900 cars, as compared with 12,390 in March of 1924.

For the first three months of 1925, sales were 35.51 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago. These are sales to actual customers, not orders from dealers paid for at the factory.

During this same period, stocks in the hands of the 5,000 dealers throughout the world have been cut down to a condition where, in many instances, they do not have complete lines of cars for display purposes.

At the end of March the stocks in their hands had been cut to a point 44.2 per cent lower than they were a year ago and the books of the company disclosed that there was not a single dealer, in all the 5,000, who was not filing preferential schedules in the effort to get more cars.

Interesting is the fact that, whereas in 1924 the demand was nearly 25 per cent for open car models, the demand at the end of March was 75 per cent for closed models. This would have increased materially but for the steadily-growing demand for the company's duplex body, the open car inclosable in half a minute.

As President A. R. Erskine announced, export sales are over 50 per cent higher than for the previous year. The percentage of increase for each month from November to April, inclusive, is as follows:

November, 1924, over November, 1923—49.6 per cent.

December, 1924, over December, 1923—93.9 per cent.

January, 1925, over January, 1924—63.6 per cent.

February, 1925, over February, 1924—108 per cent.

March, 1925, over March, 1924—69.4 per cent.

April, 1925, over April, 1924—38.7 per cent.

The April figures were on orders already booked for the month. Canadian sales are not included in these figures. They were 25 per cent higher during the first quarter of 1925 than during the same quarter in 1924.

LECTURER TO APPEAR IN SERIES THIS WEEK

Robert Bryan Harrison, announced Saturday that Mrs. Eleanor G. Graham, of New Orleans, district president of the Louisiana and Mississippi I. N. T. A., will deliver a series of lectures on the subject, "The New Age Message," starting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in assembly hall No. 2, at the Chamber of Commerce building. The second lecture will be delivered in the evening at 7:45 o'clock.

During the week, Mrs. Graham will lecture as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. These lectures will be conducted in room 413 of the Chamber of Commerce building. The lectures on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will deal with the subject, "Divine Science," and the ones on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will be on the subject, "Spiritual Realization."

NOTED EVANGELIST HEARD BY THRONGS

Dr. J. S. Raum, Clark Fund evangelist, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Central Christian church, Washington and Fair streets, will preach Sunday morning on the subject of "Why Are We Here?" and at the evening service on "Sowing and Reaping."

Assisting Dr. Raum in the campaign is E. B. Clark, who directs a large church choir of trained voices, while he is a soloist of exceptional fine tenor voice; Miss Junie Sells, of Newark, Ohio, who has been with Rodehaver in most of his campaigns over the country and a pianist of note, assists Mr. Clark in his work.

Large crowds have heard Dr. Raum during the week and quite a few have taken membership with the church.

PAINT, OIL, VARNISH LEADERS MEET HERE

The National Paint, Oil and Varnish association will hold its southern zone conference in Atlanta May 18-19.

The southern zone of the national association includes all the states from Virginia to Texas, and it is expected that some 200 of the leading paint and varnish people from all the large cities in these states will be in attendance at the Atlanta conference.

Prominent national figures in the paint world who will be here for the meeting are E. V. Peters, of New York, president of the national association; George V. Hargan, New York, secretary of the national association, and R. McC. Bullington, of Richmond, vice president of the southern zone.

The Biltmore hotel has been selected as headquarters for the convention.

AUTOIST POSTS BOND AFTER HITTING BOY

J. H. Oschman, of 383 Oakland street, posted $500 bond at police station Saturday and P. B. Hampton, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hampton, of 265 Hill street, is at Grady hospital, following an automobile accident early in the morning at Hill street and Milledge avenue.

The child was taken to the hospital by Mr. Oschman. After leaving the boy there, the driver went to police station and made a report of the accident, with a request for a thorough investigation, giving $500 bond. He is charged with reckless driving. The child was bruised about the hips and limbs and there is danger of a fractured skull, physicians stated.

BRAKES AND BREAKS

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER
Automobile Editor.

Grand opera was not the only enterprise to shower Atlanta with celebrities the past week. W. F. Carns, branch manager for the United States Rubber company, here, was host to some of the biggest men connected with the automobile tire industry. They were respectively, G. S. Suggart and P. O. Eckhart, the former president, and the latter vice president for the above-named concern. These men were in Atlanta to preside over a regional sales conference, which is an annual event for them, however, this being the first one held in Atlanta.

Combining the automobile with horse racing is the stunt being pulled off by T. B. Hermes, salesmanager for Willys-Overland's local branch, however, they don't really race each other. Mr. Hermes has his men working in a novel sales contest. He had a local painter prepare them a miniature race track and, of course, the salesmen are the horses. Each sale of $100 or more is staked off in such a way that progress can be easily checked. Big prizes are offered to the man who reaches the first quarter, half-way, third quarter and finish first. We hardly know at this writing just who the winning horse might be, all we could determine was they are all bunched, which means a good month in sales is being enjoyed by Overland.

We've seen 'em short and we've seen 'em long, and even seen them flat, but Bob Martin has pulled something entirely new which seems to have the curious standing on their heads. Down on the corner of Carnegie way and Spring street Mr. Martin had the billboard people put his large Nash sign up-side-down. Not such a bad trick we'll say for it has kept Miss Batch, his P. B. X. operator, busy answering calls from people from all over town who were kind enough to let Mr. Martin know that the sign company must have put Ben Turpin on this job. Mr. Martin has found it necessary to notify the public through the daily press that it was all "Done a purpose."

That funny-looking green thing running around town isn't a Whatsit nor a "wampus." It's just an Oldsmobile chassis specially constructed to display in separate compartments the "innerds" of an Oldsmobile. From the radiator cap to the spare-tire rack there's something interesting. The people seem to realize, it for everywhere it parks the crowds gather so thickly that it has been necessary for Chief of Police Jett to dispatch a special traffic officer to keep the street open. This is just another example of the public's steadily increasing interest in the automobile and its workings.

If you have any business to transact with Barney Stodghill, better do it before 12 o'clock on Saturdays. One minute after that hour Barney is off with a ton-nean full of tackle and bait, to the best fishing hole he's heard about during the past week. Barney's persistence isn't due to lack of success, either, for he's pulled in some big ones this spring.

The Belle-Isle Street company, which has handled Ford cars in Atlanta for some time, announce two additions to their sales staff, Collier Butts and Richard (Dick) Peel, two well-known young business men of the city.

Mr. Butts has served for some time with the Ford Motor company, gaining a splendid reputation with that concern. Mr. Peel enters the auto field fresh from his college days, having made a name for himself as a crack pitcher for the University of Georgia.

Many friends of the young men will doubtless congratulate them upon their new connections and wish them "much luck."

PRICES REDUCED ON HUDSON CLOSED CARS

Announcement was made late Saturday by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., president of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, distributors for the Hudson and Essex cars, that new prices would become effective at midnight of April 25 on three Hudson closed models as follows: Hudson coach reduced $95, new list price $1,250; five-passenger sedan reduced $100, new list price $1,695; seven-passenger sedan reduced $100, new list price $1,795.

"These reductions in no way affect the prices on the Essex models. This reduction on Hudsons can be explained through the fact that for the past several months our factory has been running full capacity. This increased production naturally warrants a cut to the public, for when cars are put out in such large quantities the manufacturing cost is greatly reduced," said Mr. Goldsmith.

COLLINS TO SPEND COMING FEW DAYS IN NEW YORK CITY

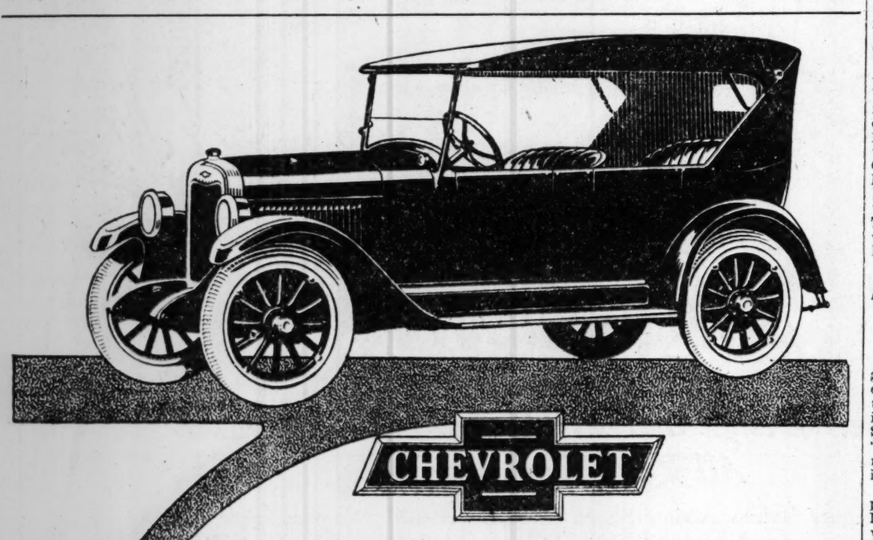
Berry Collins, prominent Atlantan and a conspicuous figure in realty circles in this city, leaves Monday for New York where he will spend the coming week on business in connection with a number of real estate projects the Berry Collins company has in charge.

"The success we have had for the past several months in Atlanta real estate undertakings," Mr. Collins said Saturday, "justifies every claim advanced regarding the sound values and opportunities for investors here are just as great, perhaps greater in many instances, than are offered by any other city."

Mr. Collins expects to return Friday.

There have been no executions in Berlin since 1921, and it is now being asserted that the number of brutal murders has increased in the German capital because of the disposition of the courts to impose sentences of life imprisonment instead of death. Berlin has no executioner and the discussions in the papers as to the advisability of restoring capital punishment have brought more than 100 applications from men who want to serve as hangman.

DUCO YOUR CAR
WITHIN 10 DAYS
The Finest Automobile Finish Known
Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof
DUCO — Adopted by many leading factories
Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.
DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION
State Distributors for DuPont's Duco
Agencies Being Established Throughout the State
PHONE IVY 2129 — 76 WEST PEACHTREE ST.



Nowhere So Fine a Car For So Little Money

You need no longer pay a large sum for a car of modern design and up-to-date equipment.

Chevrolet gives you fine-car quality features—beautiful streamline bodies in colorful, durable Duco finish; comfort in long, easy semi-elliptic springs; a sturdy motor with power to spare.

We will be glad to show you the newest Chevrolet models and demonstrate them. You will be surprised at their low first cost—and their economical operation will keep you more than satisfied.

Roadster - $525
Touring - $525
Coupe - - $715
Coach - - $735
Sedan - - $825
Commercial Chassis— $425
Express Truck Chassis $550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

JOHN SMITH CO.
"The Old Reliable"
190-6 W. Peachtree St.

$525
f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
Price of Touring Car

Streamline body
Duco Finish in dark blue
Modern chassis design typical of high-priced cars
Long semi-elliptic springs of chrome vanadium steel
Disc clutch requiring no lubrication
Powerful economical motor
Speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge and other modern accessories

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Ford Owners!
SAVE 20% to 50%



Our new 128-page Spring and Summer Ford Owners' Supply Book is bigger and better than any other catalog we ever issued. It fully describes, illustrates, and prices practically everything to keep the car in repair and to make it more efficient, economical, and comfortable. Every item listed is priced to show you a savings of from 20 to 50 per cent.

Over 2,000,000 Ford Owners are regularly saving money by taking advantage of the high quality, prompt service, and low prices offered by "Western Auto," through this book. They know that if they are not entirely satisfied Western Auto will promptly refund their money.

Your copy of our catalog has been mailed to your address. Use it in making your selections. You will be pleased by the prompt service, the attractive displays, the clean bright stores, and the assurance that Western Auto stands back of every sale with its guarantee

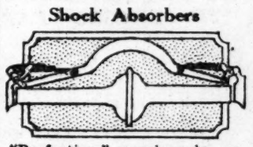
"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

Lamps of All Kinds



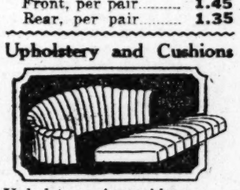
Regular Headlamps, complete, per pair $3.95
Drum Headlamps, one nickel rim, per pair 5.95
Headlamp Reflectors, each .49
Headlamp Lens, each .23
Headlamp Door, less lens, each .29
Stop Signal, complete 1.19
Spotlight, complete 1.45
Dashlamp, complete .48
Tail Lamp, regular, complete .48
BULBS
Bulb, Tulite, white, each .28
Bulb, Tulite, blue, each .44
Tail Lamp Bulb, 6-8 volt .14

Shock Absorbers



"Perfection," a real road smoother, as illustrated, complete set $6.25
W X Coil, Spring Type, complete set 5.45
Rebound Check Springs, coil spring type, direct acting—
Front, per pair 1.45
Rear, per pair 1.35

Upholstery and Cushions



Upholstery Assembly, complete, front $4.10
complete, rear 4.35
Touring Door Panels, complete set 1.19
Roadster Door Panels .65
Front or Rear Cushions, from $5.25 to $5.65

Wiring Assemblies



Wiring Assemblies, for any model from 33¢ to 59¢
Shortproof Timer Wire Assembly, deliver 100 per cent of the current $1.28
Spark Plug Wires, per set .18

Western Auto TIRES Fill Every Need



6,000-Mile Guarantee		10,000-Mile Guarantee		12,000-Mile Guarantee		12,000-Mile Guarantee	
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$5.55	30x3	$6.85	30x3½	$9.45	31x4.40	$10.95
30x3½	6.45	30x3½	7.35	32x3½	11.85	31x4.40	11.95
32x3½	8.75	30x3½O.S.	7.95	31x4	14.95	32x4.95	16.85
31x4	9.65	32x3½	10.35	32x4	15.95	33x4.95	17.85
31x4	9.95	31x4	11.45	33x4	16.85	34x4.95	18.65
32x4	11.45	32x4	12.85	34x4	17.35	33x5.77	22.65
33x4	11.95	33x4	13.65	32x4½	20.95	34x5.77	23.35
34x4	12.35	32x4½	13.95	33x4½	21.65	35x5	23.65
		33x4½	15.95	34x4½	22.65		
			16.35	35x5	28.35		

Any Tire Installed Free at Any of Our Stores

WESTERN GIANT BUMPERS



Are made of strong, springy, oil tempered steel. They are not so rigid that a blow will injure the frame of your car.

$6.95

We will gladly replace absolutely free any Western Giant Bumper or part which may be damaged, even through collision or accident.

Furnished for any other popular make of car from $6.95 to $9.95

Timers and Ignition Systems



Genuine Milwaukee Timer, complete $1.58
Okeh Timer, guaranteed 2 years, complete 2.95
All Pep Timer, complete .49
Master Rotor Timer, Shortproof 1.58

Radiators

Fully Guaranteed Against Defects



Honeycomb Type, 1917-23, less shell $10.25
Honeycomb Type, 1924-25, less shell 11.65
Tubular Type, 1917-23, less shell 10.80
Tubular Type, 1924-25, less shell 11.80
Shell for any radiator, additional .70

The Name WIZARD in Batteries Means Super-Service

The Wizard Storage Battery is made especially for Western Auto and bears our personal guarantee. More than 25,000 now in daily use. Fully guaranteed for 18 months against defects and sold with privilege of 60 days' trial in your own car $10.95



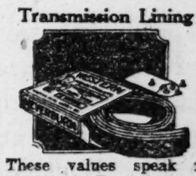
Can be furnished for any car $10.95 and up.

Spark Plugs and Coil Points



Champion X, each 39¢
Bethlehem, each 39¢
Genuine A C, each 42¢
Western Giant, guaranteed for life of car, per set of 4 $2.35
Horseshoe, each 25¢
Genuine K W Coil Points, per pair 16¢
Per set of 4 pairs 60¢
Western Giant Coil Points, per pair 15¢
Standard Coil Points, per pair 9¢

Transmission Lining



These values speak for themselves. Every set complete with rivets.
Neverburn $1.35
Scandinavia 1.59
Cork Insert, Felt Back 2.18
Wearwell .85
Replacement .45

Water Circulators



Western "Junior" $2.95
Western "Giant" 4.85
Extra belt, will fit 80% of all Ford water pumps .45

Fan Belts—19c to 48c

Radiator Hose
Upper Outlet Conn., big 11¢
Lower Connection, small 8¢

Tops and Curtains



Touring
Regular heavy 32-ounce material, '14 to '22 $4.95
With gypsy rear curtain 5.65
Extra heavy long grain leather, regular, '14 to '22 6.35
With gypsy rear curtain 7.35
Roadster
Same materials as Touring from $3.65 to $5.95
Coupe 3.85

Replacement Parts for Fords
We carry in stock at all times a complete stock of Replacement parts for Fords. They are fully guaranteed, both for fit and service and are priced to show you a saving of from 20 to 50 per cent.

Western Auto Supply Co.
Everything for the Automobile for Less
Stores All Over the Country
187 Peachtree St. ATLANTA, GA.
Store Open from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 in the Evening
PROMPT ONE DAY MAILORDER SERVICE

EFFICIENCY LOST BY USE OF OLD PLUGS

BY O. C. ROHDE,
Chief Engineer Champion Spark Plug Company.

The automobile owner who realizes anything of the actual money-saving through keeping his car always in good condition wouldn't think of driving with a retarded spark. If his gasoline station charged him 10, 20 or 25 per cent more than his neighbor pays he would soon see about it. He wouldn't drive with a leak in his gasoline tank. If he discovered one, he would go to a repair shop at the earliest possible moment.

Yet, if your spark plugs have been used more than 10,000 miles, you are, in effect, driving with the spark retarded. You are really paying 10, 20 or 25 per cent more for gasoline and oil than your neighbor who has installed new spark plugs recently. And while your gasoline tank is not actually leaking, if you are using old spark plugs your exhaust is shooting good power into the air in the form of only partially burned gas.

Spark plugs lose their efficiency so gradually that you don't realize it. They continue to fire, but their weakened spark wastes gas and oil every mile you drive, decreases efficiency of the entire engine and, as a result, increases wear on the engine's operating parts. Pick-up, speed and power are all cut down.

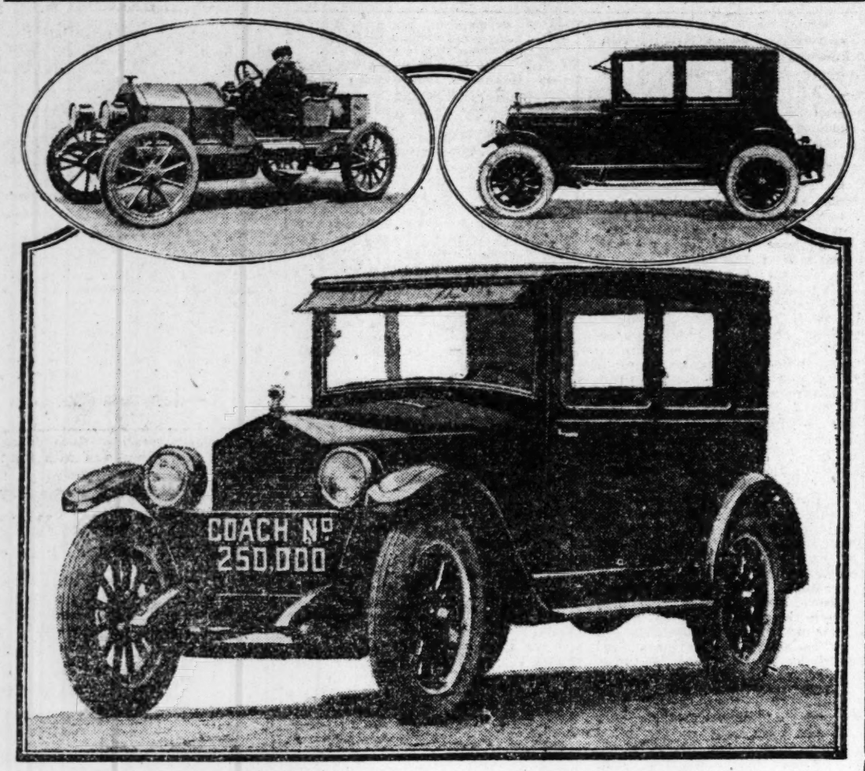
With a new set of spark plugs you will immediately note a marked improvement. You will get more mileage from gasoline and from oil. Power will increase. Acceleration is faster and starting much easier. In most cases you can set your carburetor on a leaner mixture.

If you have used your present plugs more than 10,000 miles, or have had them installed more than a year, you will find it real economy to put in a complete new set right away. Thousands of tests have proved that beyond question. One test by you will prove it to your entire satisfaction.

BROOKS TO BUILD STATE LINE FENCE

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Brooks county commissioners have finally decided to build a fence along the southern county line to protect the county against tick infestation from Florida. There was objection on the part of landowners where the state line ran through their lands with part in Georgia and part in Florida, but it has been impractical to try to carry on the tick campaign without complying fully with the federal rules.

Hudson-Essex Builds 250,000 Coaches in Three Years



These cars illustrate three phases of automobile progress. Upper left shows first Hudson car ever built—without top, without windshield, without many things motorists have today. The upper right is the famous first Essex coach—the grand-daddy of the closed-cars-at-open-car-prices idea. Below is a special photograph of the 250,000th coach built just a few days ago.

WIFE RESTRAINED FROM MOLESTING ESTRANGED HUBBY

Judge John B. Hutcheson, presiding for Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court, Saturday issued a temporary restraining order preventing Mrs. Dorothy Kimbo from communicating with or molesting her husband, Jesse Kimbo. The husband has filed suit for divorce charging that his wife threatened to "chop him up" with a meat cleaver in an alleged fit of anger. He is represented by Attorney Claude Brackett.

The petitioner further alleges his wife had spasmodic fits of anger, during which she has hurled bricks through the windshield of his automobile and punctured all the tires on his car.

"Toreador" May Appear Under New Management; Owner Receives Offers

Emory University, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Recent widespread recognition which the Toreador, humorous monthly magazine of Emory university, has received as a result of its suppression by the authorities, has brought about much interest along the lines of commercializing the publication.

Indications are that the Toreador will appear again soon under a new management. Charlie Johnson, publisher of this magazine, has received many flattering offers for the copyright on the title together with the good will of the publication. It is very generally conceded that the magazine has already become widely known, having enjoyed the largest circulation possibly of any college magazine in the south.

The publisher states that nothing final has been closed with anyone, a number of propositions being now under consideration.

G. W. HUMPHREY TALKS TO TWIGGS FARMERS

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—At the regular monthly meeting Monday night, the Bullards Community club was addressed by G. W. Humphrey, agricultural agent of the Southern railroad. The principal subject discussed was dairying and livestock. The speaker stressed cooperation and said the principal thing for Georgians to do was to have more faith in their state. This community spirit, he said, proved that by the farmers coming together and exchanging views, was a step in the right direction, and that Georgia and Twiggs county are especially adapted for the live stock industry on a safe and sound money-making basis. He had figures to prove that the cow, hog and hen was a real moneymaker and where feed was grown on the farms, no fear need be had that this line of farming would fail.

The exercises were held at the Everette school building and a large crowd was present. Already that section of Twiggs has several fine herds of jersey cattle and more will be purchased. Most of the farms in the Bullards section have flocks of pure bred hogs and chickens and a number of women in the club have placed orders with the Twiggs county association for bronze turkey eggs.

The meeting was under the leadership and through the activity of the Woman's club and Mrs. K. J. Carswell, home demonstration agent.

Revival Closes at Jackson.

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) A most successful revival meeting, in progress since Easter Sunday closed at the Jackson Methodist church, Wednesday night. Rev. Augustus Ernest, the pastor, did the preaching, and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville was soloist.

During the meeting a number of additions were made to the church.

COSTLEY TO MANAGE CHEVROLET BRANCH

Among the week's announcements of interest to the automotive industry in the Atlanta territory is the new expansion of the Chevrolet Motor company and the changes in the executive personnel of the Atlanta branch necessitated by the expansion.

L. S. Costley, for many years a well-known figure in the automotive industry and especially prominent in the southern territory, has been appointed sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, of Atlanta, succeeding C. H. Smith, who has been transferred to the Jacksonville (Florida) district, for the purpose of establishing there a new branch. This new branch is called for in order that the increasing demand for the new Chevrolet can be adequately served.

Mr. Costley is a native Georgian and has a host of old friends in the Atlanta district. From 1915 to 1920 he served as auditor and assistant sales manager here being then transferred as sales manager for the Texas branch of the company with headquarters at Dallas. It was in this position that Mr. Costley hung up an enviable record in his company by building up a highly efficient force of producers that won the first prize in the company's nation-wide sales contest for two consecutive months in 1924.

R. Sever who is also a native Georgian and served with the Atlanta branch from 1917 to 1921 has been appointed assistant sales manager of this branch succeeding P. B. Camp, resigned. Mr. Sever is thoroughly familiar with the trade throughout the southeast and is expected to prove a valuable adjunct to the Chevrolet staff here, especially in aiding the Chevrolet dealer organization with their problems.

Mr. Costley has expressed himself as being delighted with the opportunity of living and working in his old home again, stating that he is looking forward to an increasing volume of business from this area.

REV. FRANK C. MORGAN HOLDS DUBLIN REVIVAL

Sparta, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Rev. Frank C. Morgan, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, is in Dublin conducting revival services. Rev. Morgan, an Englishman by birth, is one of the most forceful preachers in this section and is much sought after for preaching in various cities of the state.

He is a son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the great English Bible authority, now living in Athens, Ga.

CODY ENEMIES HIT IN CLUB RESOLUTION

Charging that "efforts of certain officials to humiliate Fire Chief W. B. Cody are breaking down the efficiency of the Atlanta fire department," members of the Fifth Ward Improvement club Thursday night passed resolutions indorsing the chief.

The resolution commends the work of the fire executive as "efficient—due to the absence of political meddling in the past," and the paper further states that "certain parties are endeavoring to humiliate the chief and inject dirty politics into the department, which, in our opinion, can only result in less satisfactory service and in breaking down discipline."

The resolution includes a scorching condemnation of Cody's enemies.

Nearly 50 members of the club and residents of the fifth ward signed the resolution, according to Mrs. Janie Lou Gorman, secretary.

Machinery Associations To Hold Joint Meetings In Atlanta May 5-6-7

The Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' association and the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association will hold a joint convention in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel May 5, 6 and 7. More than 500 dealers and manufacturers are expected to attend.

Registration will begin Monday morning, May 4, and business sessions Tuesday, continuing through Thursday, May 7.

George Winship, president of the Fulton Supply company, is chairman of the local committee and an elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the convention.

QUITMAN SENT TEAM TO DISTRICT MEET

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Quitman sent a strong team to the Eleventh District High school meet. They were: Music, June Tillman, expression, Elamae Allen; declamation, Bradford Burnette; reading, Lurine Partin, Marion Faircloth, Willie Reese Brown, Elamae Allen, Alcine McMichael.

Athletics, 100-yard dash, Claude O'Neal; 220-yard dash, Louis Hallman; 440-yard dash, Philip Whitehead; 120-yard hurdles, Louis Hallman; shot put, Russell Hunter; broad jump, Ewing Bradford; high jump, E. Bradford; relay, Whitehead, O'Neal, Bradford and Hallman.

Adair Realty Firm Plans Sixtieth Anniversary Dinner

The sixtieth anniversary of the Adair Realty & Trust comnay, prominent local real estate and financial house, will be celebrated at the Biltmore hotel the evening of May 22, at an elaborate dinner, according to invitations just signed by officials of the firm.

The business was established in 1865 by Colonel George W. Adair, father of Forrest Adair, present head of the firm, and George Adair, who until his death several years ago was connected with the firm while it operated under the name of Forrest and George Adair, which designation it took upon the death of the founder. It became the Adair Realty & Trust company when its large growth demanded new corporation several years ago.

Forest Adair entered the business with his father in 1879, and George Adair several years later. There are now five members of the Adair family in business: Forrest Adair, president; Frank Adair and Forrest Adair, Jr., vice presidents; Robin Adair, secretary, and Perry Adair.

During recent years the Adair Realty & Trust company has entered upon the nation-wide sale of first mortgage bonds on southern business properties and has in this way brought billions of dollars into the south for building construction. Many of the most prominent new structures in Georgia, Florida and other southern states have been financed by the Adair organization.

The anniversary dinner planned, according to report, will be a lavish and impressive affair, especially since something like 750 invitations have been sent—some 350 to local friends of the company, and about 400 to friends and business connections of the firm in other sections of the country. On account of the wide diversity of their business and the importance of some of their clients, the gathering will be most distinguished, including officials of some of the nation's largest financial institutions, insurance companies and chain store corporations, as well as many of their loan and bond correspondents.

Officials of the organization at this time will receive congratulations of their many friends on the upward strides made during the six decades of activity, during which time they have seen the south recover from its post-bellum setback and mount to the present importance it holds in the financial, commercial and industrial world.

Bishop Reese in Americus.

Americus, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Rev. F. F. Reese, Bishop of Georgia, arrived in Americus today, to deliver a sermon Sunday morning at the Calvary church and to confirm a large class. While here he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrold.

BE SAFE - not SORRY

The man whose car is equipt with the new ELECTRIC STROMBERG WINDSHIELD WIPER is always SAFE—never SORRY

Does not interfere with Carburetion

Southern Motor Equipment Co.
216 Spring St.
E. C. Andrews, Mgr.
Stromberg and Vesta Distributors



New Electric STROMBERG WINDSHIELD WIPER

Price $9.00 Complete

STROMBERG CARBURETORS ARE CLEANERS AGAINST FILTERS

Ford

QUALITY at Lowest cost

The performance of the Ford car has no relation to its price judged by ordinary standards.

Ford prices are low because of Ford resources, facilities and advance methods of production. But no matter how low the price, the quality is always uniformly high.

And the big thing to remember in buying a Ford car is that you cannot buy more all-around satisfaction—no matter how much money you spend.

The Weekly Purchase Plan makes it possible to get the benefit of Ford values by paying small sums out of your earnings.

BALLOON Tire Equipment
Full Size (29x4.40)
Now Optional On All Ford Cars At An Extra Cost of $25

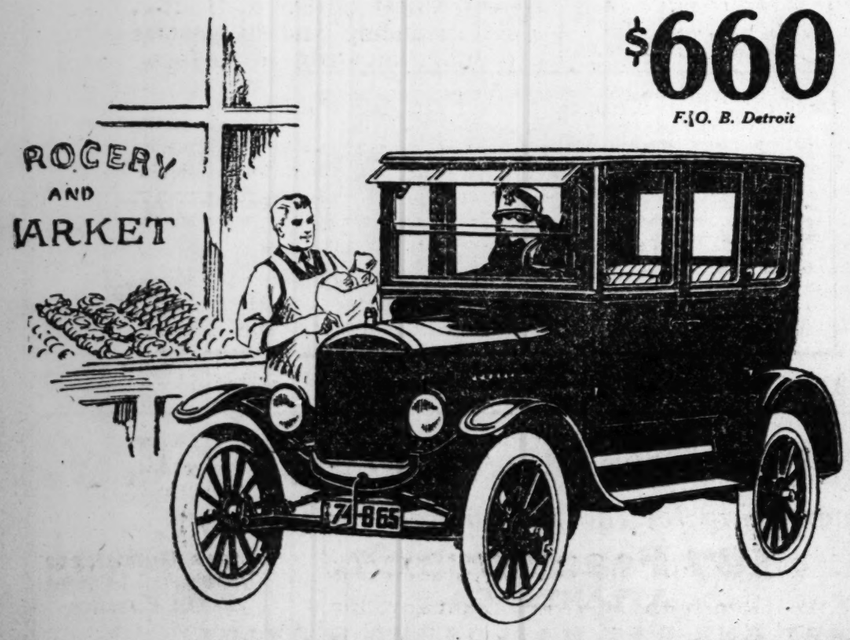
Runabout	$260	Coupe	$520
Touring Car	290	Tudor Sedan	580

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FORDOR SEDAN
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NEW Lacquer Painting for automobiles. Durable and Beautiful.

Our Auto Tops Are TAILOR MADE

A. C. MILLER & COMPANY
115 Courtland
Largest and Oldest in Atlanta



Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorber for Fords

Correct Design and Triple Action End Forever All Road Discomforts—

THE Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorber gives to Ford car owners comfortable motoring enjoyment on all roads at low cost. Here is a proven Road Cushioner which meets the exact needs of the Ford car—and without a change in Ford construction. You enjoy real comfort and safety in your Ford car when it is equipped with Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorbers. It's wonderful how bumps you see aren't felt, how safely and surely you steer, how you skim over bad roads in comfort that's a revelation—how you enjoy every ride when your good Ford car is protected from road abuse by Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorbers.

Central Control—Triple Action—Exclusive Features Which Give Unmatched Riding Comfort



Independent Action of Friction Head and Arms
absorbs the heavier up and down impacts—smooths them out into easy swings, that rest instead of fire the occupants.

For Trucks
A front end attachment which prevents spring breakage and gives the driver comfort.

"Central Control" checks the Ford spring action where it actually occurs. "Triple Action" absorbs all down, up and side lurches—does it easily and smoothly without any jar—gives a degree of riding comfort unapproached by single acting devices. Protects you and your car from *all* road abuse.

For real motoring joy and comfort—for greatest safety—for lowest upkeep—go to your Ford or accessory dealer today and have your Ford car equipped with Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorbers. Coupon brings you full information if your dealer hasn't Wagner's in stock now.

Manufactured by
E. R. WAGNER MFG. COMPANY, North Milwaukee, Wis.



Exclusive Conical Friction Head
Patented Wagner construction in the friction head with conical non-burn discs, acting one against the other, break down all shocks before they reach the body.



Distributed by
Ozburn-Abston Co.
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Atlanta, Ga.

Comfort Coupon

Southeastern Branch { E. R. Wagner Mfg. Company / 88 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga. } 1-A

Gentlemen:
☐ Please send me, without obligation, information on the Wagner Triple Action Shock Absorber for Fords.
☐ Indicate if interested in Ford Truck Attachment.

My Name .....
Address .....
My Dealer's Name .....

CIGARETTE PROVES HUPP 8 SMOOTHNESS

"A cigarette doesn't weigh very much.

Stand it up on end and the slightest jar will upset it," said T. E. Cauthorn, local Hupmobile distributor.

So when officials of the Hupp Motor Car corporation were looking for a suitable object to test the smoothness of the Hupmobile eight engine they selected a cigarette and placed it on the fender of a new eight touring car. The engine was then started and run at varying speeds from idling to wide open throttle—the equivalent of 70 miles an hour.

Throughout the engine's entire speed range the cigarette remained upright. Were there any engine vibration it surely would be so magnified in transmission to the fenders that no such object as a cigarette would remain there a moment," said O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, who was an interested spectator while this test was being made. This result was not unexpected, however, as during the block-testing of the motor before production started, another more difficult test was made by standing a penny upright on the cylinder head and running the engine wide open. Despite the different speeds at which the engine was turned over the penny didn't quiver a bit. It stood on end just as quietly as when the engine wasn't running at all.

Factory men made a number of other engine demonstrations, showing that the new eight power plant is entirely free from vibration and runs just as smoothly at top speed as when operating at ordinary driving ranges.

In commenting on what he termed "most remarkable exhibitions" Mr. Hutchinson added:

"When Hupmobile was making plans to build this eight the engineers were instructed to produce an engine that would be entirely free from vibration. They have been singularly successful. I have witnessed many different methods of demonstrating the smoothness of an automobile engine—but never before have I seen a cigarette used. And it is twice as effective because it is so much lighter The slightest jar will upset it.

"If you don't believe it try it on the fender of your own car."

Singing at Ludville.

Ludville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Announcement is made that the annual Ludvjlle Singing association will hold its singing here Sunday. Several song leaders of statewide prominence are expected to be present.

Robert T. Hamrick is president of the association.

Equipped With Goodyear Heavy Duty Cords



A maximum of driving ease with a minimum of trouble is enjoyed by Mrs. A. Lillianthal, who has just had her Cadillac sedan equipped with Goodyear Heavy Duty Cords by the Dobbs Tire company, local distributors.

BOY SCOUT LEADER ARRIVES MONDAY FOR CONFERENCES

National Boy Scout Council Camp Director, L. L. McDonald, will spend Monday in Atlanta and will meet with the Atlanta Boy Scout Council Camp committee at 12:30, according to Thomas C. Law, chairman.

Mr. McDonald has just completed a circuit of the southeastern states, attending state gatherings of Boy Scout officials for conferences concerning camp matters. He is recognized as one of the leading camp experts of the country, having been selected by the National Boy Scout council because of his wide experience in this activity.

At 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon Mr. McDonald will meet with the members of the board of directors of the Atlanta Boy Scout council to discuss with them plans for the development of a camp for the Boy Scouts of the Atlanta council, a feature which is very essential, according to statement of Scout Executive Jamieson.

Lamas of Tibet said after a visit to the London zoo, "Why, in a city full of 8,000,000 devils are some put in cages and the others allowed to walk about the streets?"

SHRINERS TO STAGE BIG CEREMONIAL LATE NEXT MONTH

Potentate Charles A. Bowen has set the date for Yaarab temple's spring ceremonial and calls upon the nobles of this section of the "great desert" to round up "unregenerates" who desire to become members of the True Faith.

The ceremonial will be held Wednesday, May 20, in the Atlanta auditorium, and applications for membership must be in possession of Recorder George E. Argard by high 12 on Monday, May 11, accompanied by a check for $112. The business meeting for election of candidates will be held on Monday, May 18.

This will be the last ceremonial session until some time next fall, and comes just two weeks before the annual meeting of the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine in Los Angeles.

"MUSIC WEEK" DATES NAMED BY GOVERNOR

The week of May 3-9 is designated officially as "Music Week in Georgia" in a proclamation issued by Governor Clifford Walker Saturday.

The proclamation of the chief executive resulted from efforts of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, the State Parent-Teacher association and other organizations interested in the observation of "music week."

The governor's proclamation calls upon Georgians to foster "in every proper way the educative and cultural interest in good music" to the end that it may "become the universal art enshrined in every home and every school of our land."

Huntsville Boy Scouts.

Huntsville, Ala., April 25.—(Special.)—A drive for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of this city and county to raise about $5,000 to meet various expenses incidental to their summer encampment began Tuesday. Several committees representing the several civic clubs are leading in the drive and are soliciting funds.

Association Notes By C. V. Hohenstein, Executive Secretary

At the board of directors' meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association held during the week it was officially announced that the automotive industry, without question, would stage, the early part of 1926, the largest and most attractive automobile show ever put on in the city of Atlanta. To the display of automobiles made by automobile dealers will be added many magnificent displays of automotive equipment, and the show unquestionably will, on account of its size and impressiveness, assume the character of a national enterprise. "Conditions in the automotive industry are improving day by day," says President T. K. Johnson, "and this applies not only to automobile dealers, but to those engaged in allied automotive trade lines. We expect that 1926 show in Atlanta to outstrip anything of its kind outside of the New York and Chicago shows."

C. V. Hohenstein submitted a report regarding the work of the association in connection with the recent passage of an ordinance in city council, under the terms of which the basis of taxing by the city the assets of those engaged in the automotive industry in Atlanta will be reduced, beginning 1926, from 52 1-2 per cent of gross book value to 35 per cent of gross book value, which really means a saving of one-third in the amount of taxes previously paid by automobile dealers and allied trade lines. In order to secure this decidedly substantial reduction in city taxation the Atlanta Automobile association combined its efforts with those of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and organized the manufacturing, wholesaling, jobbing, retailing and other industries into a concerted movement which resulted finally in the passage of this ordinance. Practically every business and every industry in Atlanta has pledged itself to cooperate with the tax authorities and the city of Atlanta in seeing that this ordinance is lived up to, the eventual result being that taxes will be spread out more uniformly and equitably upon all interests affected and, at the same time, the city's revenue will be materially increased.

NEW FRANKLIN SPORT THRILLS FIFTH AVE.

Fifth avenue, with its traditional eye for things beautiful, has had its first glimpse of the Franklin sport runabout.

One of these cars, featuring racy cruiser lines and custom features, recently was driven down the avenue, and then to the financial district where it was parked against the curb in front of the Stock Exchange building. When the owner returned following business transactions, he found his path of progress thoroughly blockaded by groups of New Yorkers taking in the view. There was much speculation as to what foreign design it was until the Franklin name was found on the hubcaps.

Dedication Service At Church of God To Be Held Today

The new "Neighborhood Chapel of the Church of God" at the corner of Edgewood and Euclid avenues will be dedicated this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Lee Collins, of Niota, Tenn., will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Rev. A. T. Rowe and wife, of Indiana, came here a year and a half ago and opened up the "Neighborhood" Sunday school and church, with seven members. They now have enrollment of more than 200, and to accommodate the increased class have erected this new chapel and will be able to take care of around 700 people on the ground floor alone. The main structure will be completed next year. The church building is to cost about $25,000.

FREE DOUBLE BILL AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

Lakewood park will be the scene of a free double-header attraction this afternoon and night. Barbee's All-American band will start the matinee off with a band concert lasting from 3 until after 5 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock a feature picture will start. Immediately after the first picture is over another one will be shown free of charge.

A record crowd visited the opening of Lakewood last Saturday afternoon and Sunday and were well pleased with the features shown on opening day but Manager Striplin, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association, has announced that an even better program will be offered today.

MRS. DAVIS KINARD DIES AT JACKSON HOME

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. Davis Kinard, one of Jackson's most prominent and beloved women, who died at her home here Thursday morning after a week's illness, was held Friday afternoon at Fellowship Presbyterian church. Mrs. Kinard, who was 56 years of age, was a native of Butts county and was Miss Nezzie Thaxton, daughter of the late Dr. John F. Thaxton. She was a member of Antioch Christian church.

The surviving relatives are her husband, well-known Jackson business man; a son, Frank Kinard, of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Dr. J. M. Thaxton, of Griffin; six sisters, Mrs J. M. Laster and Mrs. William Martin, of Griffin; Mrs. Mattie Tarpley, of Hampton; Mrs. Della Ridgeway, of Atlanta; Mrs. George C. Harkness and Mrs. Alva McClendon, of Butts county.

AUTOMOBILE CALLED ECONOMIC NECESSITY

The National Automotive Chamber of Commerce is responsible for the statement that 60 per cent of all passenger car mileage is for business purposes.

More than 150,000 doctors increase their usefulness and earnings through the medium of quick motor transportation.

Hundreds of thousands of salesmen enlarge their working radius, widen distribution, increase their earnings, reduce selling costs and consequently living costs, through the use of automotive transportation.

Motor transportation has assumed a leading role in the nation's growth and has earned the right to be considered an economic factor of major importance.

The automobile manufacturer in the low-priced field who combines in his product maximum utility with low selling and operating costs is a public benefactor; for every dollar cut from selling and operating costs of his product, everything that adds to its utility as a transportation medium broadens its commercial use and to that extent assists in the development of the country's resources.

The settled policy of the manufacturers of the Star automobile is to lead in the production of low-cost transportation of the widest utility. The new Star coupster is a definite expression of this determination.

Adapted for business or pleasure, winter or summer, selling for the unprecedented price of $625 f.o.b. factory, its usefulness is further augmented by exceptionally low operating costs.

Auto Association Annual Outing Last of June

At the semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association held during the week, it was unanimously voted to hold the regular annual summer outing of the association at Brookhaven Country club, on a date in either the third or fourth week of June. A special committee consisting of D. C. Black, chairman, and nine others, was appointed to handle the details connected with the outing. The annual summer outing of the association is one of the big events in the life of the association, and this year promises to be the biggest celebration on record. The board voted unanimously to recommend to the members that they declare an all-day holiday, something that has not been done before. Practically the entire grounds of the Brookhaven Country club will be turned over to the members and guests of the Atlanta Automobile association on this occasion. Swimming will be indulged in together with a number of swimming contests. For those who prefer golf, a golf contest will be arranged for both morning and afternoon, while for others, many interesting amusement stunts will be arranged on the grounds of the club. In the evening an elegant banquet will be spread at the clubhouse, followed by a dance, for which a special orchestra will be engaged. As the membership of the association has increased considerably in the past year, now numbering 175 businesses, the attendance at this annual event will far outstrip that of any previous occasion.

2,500,000 POTATO PLANTS SHIPPED BY BAXLEY FIRMS

Baxley, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Tuesday was the first day of the 1925 sweet potato plant season in Baxley, the largest yam-plant market in the country. Express and parcel post shipments totalled more than 600, containing an aggregate of 2,500,000 plants. The movement will continue for 60 days and the previous record of 70 million in 1923 is likely to be broken in the first month. The production, however, will not be so large as was forecasted earlier in the year.

Buyers representing wholesale dealers in many southern cities are already operating on the Baxley market, and others are coming in every day. Tuesday's shipments went to all the yam-growing states of the south. More than 400 field, bank and bed inspections were made in Appling county this season by field men of the state board of entomology.

There are more plant growers in Appling and more bushels of sweet potatoes bedded in this county for plant production for interstate shipment than will be found in any other county in the country. The industry has been growing in importance for several years.

Emanuel Institute Wins Most Points At District Meet

Vidalia, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) For the fifth consecutive year, Emanuel County institute, of Graymont-Summit, scored highest points in the twelfth district high school meet, which has just closed at Vidalia, scoring a grand total in both athletic and literary events of 37 points and likewise, for the fifth consecutive year Fort Valley has won the second place in the total number of points in the meet, scoring a total of 29 points. Vidalia and Dublin tied for third place, with 22 points each.

Emanuel County institute won seven medals and the loving cup offered by the district association in athletics, while Dublin won the literary cup in defeating Vidalia for first place. In debate, Dublin scored a 10-point lead in literary; Vidalia was second in literary, while Fort Valley was second in athletics and Eastman third.

The people of Vidalia opened wide their hearts and their homes to the more than 300 guests who attended the meet and it has been one of the most pleasant, harmonious and altogether successful meets ever held in the twelfth district, which has an enviable reputation for high idealism in its fine relationship, among her schools.

Superintendent W. L. Downs, of Vidalia, who has left no stone unturned in his untiring efforts to make the stay in Vidalia enjoyable for everyone, was unanimously elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Danville Home Burns.

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The home of John F. Porter, Jr., near Danville, was totally destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The building was occupied by R. A. Rozier, Sr. Mr. Rozier and wife were not at home when the flames were discovered and all the household goods were burned.

It is not known how the fire originated.

Big Bethel Church Hopes To Raise $7,000 To Pay Obligation

A "financial rally" will be held by the pastor and members of Big Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday to pay obligations of the church which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The new structure cost more than $125,000.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, presiding in Georgia, will preach a special sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rev. J. L. Butler, who succeeded the late Rev. R. H. Singleton, states that the church is in need of more than $7,000, and urges friends of both races to assist in raising this amount.

Big Bethel has the largest congregation of any colored church in the south.

A musical program will be rendered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon which will consist of plantation melodies by the choir.

BAPTIST SCHOOLS PLAN MASS MEET AT 3 O'CLOCK TODAY

Atlanta Baptist Sunday schools will hold a mass meeting of special interest to teachers and officers at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Edgewood Baptist church.

Some of the best talent of the Sunday School association will be presented in an attractive program, including devotionals, music, addresses, department meetings and a short play.

Edgewood Baptist church is reached by taking the Inman Park car to Clifton and getting off at Mayson avenue.



Buy your next car with this fact in mind: No car in the Hupmobile price class enjoys equal reputation for soundness and reliability. It *pays* to own a Hupmobile. Because it is built to give daily service and satisfaction under the hardest conditions.

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FOURS AND EIGHTS

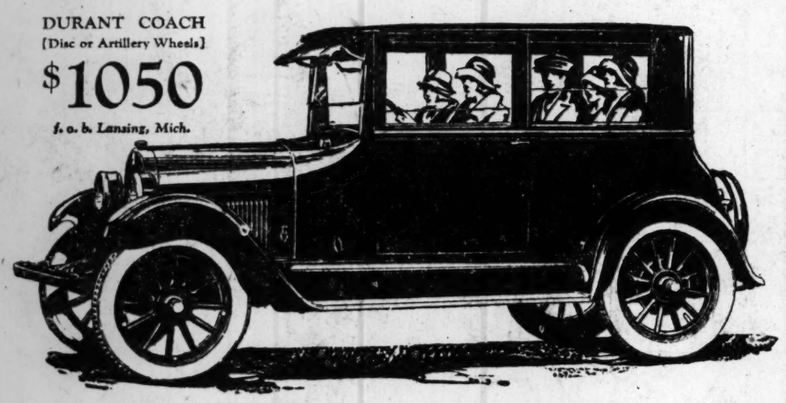
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Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



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Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.
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PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

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DURANT COACH
(Disc or Artillery Wheels)
$1050
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.



WHY THEY STAND UP

ONE reason why "it's a delight to drive a Durant" is the remarkable steadiness of these cars on the road.

They hold the road and steer easily because the famous Durant Tubular Backbone keeps the frame and all moving parts always in true alignment. Get out of any other car and drive a Durant and instantly you will appreciate the difference.

The patented Tubular Backbone, used exclusively in Durant built cars, also serves as an exceptionally quiet muffler—another reason for the smooth, still efficiency of the powerfully motored Durant line. Ask us to show you the Tubular Backbone and explain its merits.

Upholstered in Real Mohair

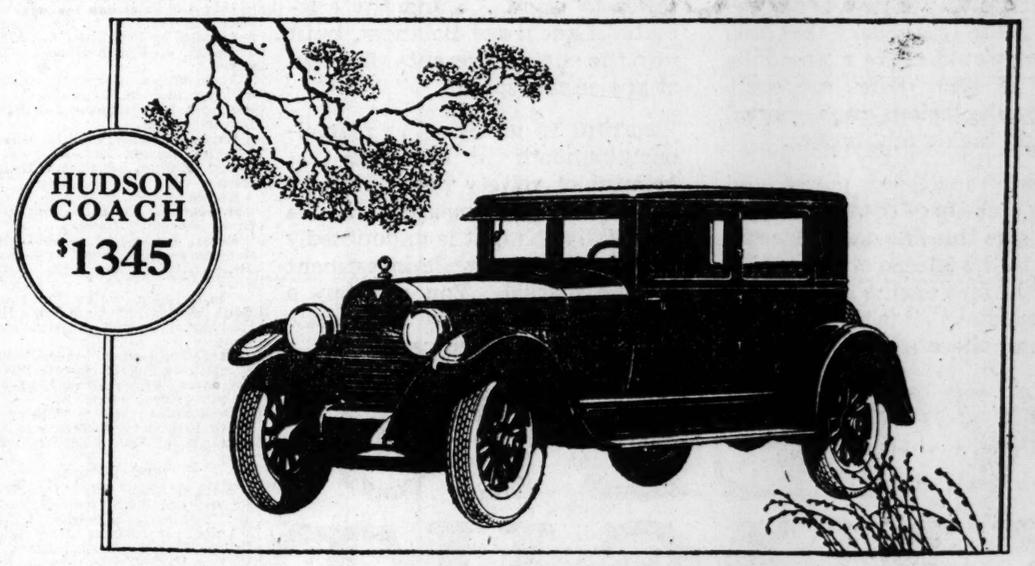
PRICES: f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

5 PASSENGER TOURING	$830	4 PASSENGER COUPE	$1160
5 PASSENGER COACH	$1050	5 PASSENGER SEDAN	$1190

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AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS
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Battle Hill Garage, Battle Hill at Gordon St.
Boulevard Service Station, 647 Woodward Ave.
J. F. Clark's Garage, 91 Luckie St.
Ellis & Layfield Garage, 141 Marietta St.
Five Points Garage, 410 Euclid Ave.
Huggins Bros. Garage, 430 Spring St.
Lakewood Avenue Garage, Lakewood Ave.
Little's Garage, McDonough Road.
Matthews & Braswell, 15 Currier St.
Moore & Grenner, 581 Marietta St.
Ponce de Leon Garage, 291 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Porter Place Service Garage, 12 Porter Place.
Reagin & Chupp, 363 S. Moreland Ave.
Southern Auto & Equipment Co., 111 S. Forsyth St.
Universal Garage, 834 Peachtree St.
Jack Wall's Garage, 444 Whitehall St.



FOR TEN YEARS
"World's Greatest Buy"
Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing.

Today it offers the greatest price advantage and finest quality in Hudson history. Never was this supremacy of value so outstanding. And the greatest Hudson sales on record show how complete is public knowledge of the facts.

Is There any Reason to Pay More?

Hudson's position as the "World's Greatest Buy" is not merely a new attainment. It is acknowledgment of ten years' refinement of a great car around the famous patented Super-Six principle. No motor design, however costly, has been found to displace this long-time leadership of the exclusive Super-Six.

It is responsible for the way Hudsons endure the hardest service, free of mechanical annoyance, and retain their new car vigor and flexibility when they have become old in point of years and service.

Its simplicity has always meant a lower selling price than is permitted in complicated types. And today, economies possible only to the largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars give it value advantages never held by any rival.

All now know that higher price can buy no smoother performance than Hudson's. It cannot buy more brilliant results in acceleration, power or speed. It cannot buy greater reliability or endurance.

No car at or near the price rivals the Hudson Coach in actual proof of value—which is SALES.

HUDSON SEDAN
5-Passenger $1795 7-Passenger $1895

$498 For those who desire, special arrangements have been made whereby a Hudson Coach may be purchased for a First Payment of $498. The remaining payments conveniently arranged. $498

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company, Inc.
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

5657-A

DODGE BROTHERS SET NEW RECORD

Dodge Brothers have been establishing new high records continuously for several months, as compared with similar periods for previous years, but the record of the week ending April 11 is the best in the company's history.

With retail deliveries aggregating more than 7,000, an average of more than 1,300 each production day, the best previous week was surpassed by several hundred cars. New retail orders exceeded the corresponding week of 1924 by 1,000, or approximately 19.7 per cent.

Although Dodge Brothers Motor cars are now being built at the rate of 1,100 a day, both deliveries and new orders are some 200 a day in excess of production.

"Had dealers' stocks permitted, the number of deliveries for the record week would have been even greater," said John A. Nichols, Jr., vice president in charge of sales. "It is not a spurt, but a steady, healthful climb."

Savannah Calls Meet On Air-Mail Route From Boston to Miami

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—The Savannah board of trade has called a meeting at Savannah on May 6 of representatives of state and government officers in the states from Massachusetts to Florida for the purpose of pushing the Boston-Miami, via Savannah, air-mail route.

The meeting will be an important one, and invitations have been sent governors, senators, congressmen, mayors and boards of trade in the sea-coast states.

C. G. Edwards, congressman, is working with the board of trade on the proposition and has wired an urgent invitation to the postmaster general to be present either in person or by representative. He has also wired senators of all of the states urging them to accept Savannah's invitation to come to the meeting.

Atlanta has called a similar conference at Jacksonville, Fla., May 7.

NEW HEAD OF BECKHAM TIRE CO.



W. T. HARDAGE.

Mr. Hardage, recently appointed retail manager for the Beckham Tire and Rubber company, is well known to the jobbing trade of Atlanta, having been connected in the merchandising, brokerage and wholesale grocery business for a number of years. According to Mr. Beckham, president, "We feel lucky in securing Mr. Hardage to manage our local store, for his long sales executive experience fits him well for the appointment."

ROAD THROUGH DOOLY WILL BE BUILT SOON

Americus, Ga., April 24.—(Special.) That a paved road through Dooly county will be laid, was assured at a recent meeting of the Dooly county commissioners held at Unadilla, when the members voted to accept the proposition of the state highway department, calling for the county to pay 25 per cent of the cost, while the state and the federal government pay the additional 75 per cent.

No definite date has been set for the paving to begin, but it is understood that the plans call for a construction of macadam with asphalt finish.

VOLCANO ACTIVE AGAIN, FAILS TO SCARE YANKS

Naples, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The activity of Vesuvius, which after eight months of comparative rest is in eruption again, continued to increase slightly today but conditions were regarded as so safe that 500 tourists, one-third of them Americans, were permitted to ascend the volcano on the funicular railway which runs to the summit, and to go near the crater.

Professor Mallandra, the director of the Vesuvius observatory, proved his assertion that the situation is not dangerous by descending himself into the crater to study the disturbance. He found that an eruptive cone of solidified lava contained within the crater had suddenly collapsed leaving an open mouth four meters wide and three hundred meters below the crater's rim. It is from this mouth that lava is issuing.

Capitol View Lodge To Confer Master's Degree on Tuesday

The Capitol View Masonic lodge will confer the master Mason's degree next Tuesday evening on a large class of candidates, according to announcement Saturday by officers of the lodge.

"The Builder," a drama illustrating the tradition of the master's degree, will be presented, following the regular work, by the Capitol View Dramatic club under the direction of Past Master W. H. Pool.

All qualified master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Tobacco Men Pleased.

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) E. G. Curren, vice president of the Export Leaf Tobacco company, of Richmond, and J. R. Green, A. B. Bradsher and T. M. Anderson are making a tour of the new tobacco markets in Georgia this season and express themselves as much interested and pleased with the plans Quitman is making and with the new tobacco warehouse.

Hobbies of Automobile Men



"H. R. H." ED CAUTHORN.

Ed's only hobby is sprucing up like the prince himself. But there's no use girls, he's already married.

MONROE AG. SCHOOL WINS FIRST PLACE

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Fifth District Agricultural school, located at Monroe, copped first place in the annual contests of the district agricultural schools, which closed Saturday at the State College of Agriculture.

The Fifth District school scored a total of 55 1-3 points. Professor J. Henry Walker is president of the school. Fourth District A. & M. was second, with 41 points. The literary contest was won by Fourth District with Seventh District second. Industrial by Eighth District, at Madison, with Fifth District second, and athletics by Fifth District and Eighth District second.

Negative Won.

The various contests resulted as follows: Debate, "Resolved, That country-reared boys and girls have a greater chance of success in life than those reared in the city." The negative, represented by Pope Baird and Claude McGarity, of Fourth District school, won.

Anale uarles, of Seventh District, won first place in the girls' essay contest, with Ruth Hammond, of Fourth District, second.

Harold Clotfelter, of Fifth District, won first place in the boys' essay and Robert Kimsey, of Fourth District, second.

Analee Quarles, of Seventh District, was winner of the music contest and Bruce Humphrey second.

Robert Kimsey, of Ninth District, won the spelling contest, with Mattie Belle Bateman, of Tenth District, second.

The recitation contest was won by Edith Ansted, of Ninth, and Hazel Quarles, of Seventh District, second place.

The other contest winners follow: Art, Malcolm Rogers, Seventh District, first place; Prince Albert Hale, Fifth District, second place.

Declamation: Lewis Cawley, of Tenth District, first place, and J. C. McGarity, of Fourth District, second place.

Stock Judging.

Stock judging: Team from Tenth District and Sixth District, "runner-up;" plowing, John Seigler, of Eighth District; corn judging, Jones Seigler, Eighth District; cooking, Harry Van Wagner, Fifth District; sewing, Annie Arnett, of Fourth District; poultry judging, Harold Clotfelter, Fifth District; butter-making, Charles Kontz Walker, Fifth District; grooming, Thomas, of Sixth District.

COVINGTON SCHOOL REELECTS TEACHERS

Covington, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The following teachers have been reelected for 1925-1926: High School—Superintendent, A. W. Baldwin; principal, C. E. Hawkins; science, A. V. Baldwin; part-time teacher, E. W. Strozier; history and French, Miss Vera Keller; English, Miss Mary Paine; Latin, Miss Annylu Bartlett.

Grammar School—Miss Winnie Huson, Miss Velma Morgan, Miss Thelma Bostwick, Miss Louise Eaves, Miss Elizabeth Paine, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Beulah Barrow, Miss Lucile Peek, Miss Caroline Wooten and Mrs. J. E. Philips.

Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford will again have charge of the music department and Mrs. Annie Pace Wooten will be school librarian.

Professor Baldwin and the entire faculty serving with him the past year was reelected for the next scholastic year, at the last meeting of the city board of education at which time the vote for all was unanimous, proving that their services had been very satisfactory.

The faculty was commended for their loyal services for the past year.

J. W. WILLIAMS DIES AT WOODBURY HOME

Woodbury, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—J. W. Williams, 64, vice president of the Woodbury Banking company, died at his home here today, after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. A. H. English, Jr., of Barnesville; Misses Sarah Lee, Evelyn and Frances Williams; one sister, Mrs. Sara E. Reid, of Warm Springs, and three brothers, R. L. Williams, postmaster of Griffin; Bion Williams, former mayor of Woodbury and former representative of Meriwether county, and E. A. Williams, of Warm Springs.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodbury cemetery.

LEADERS IN COTTON INDUSTRY TO MEET

Approximately 200 leading textile executives, presidents, treasurers, etc., will attend the annual convention of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, which will be held in Atlanta, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, on Monday and Tuesday, May 11-12, it was announced Saturday by William M. McLaurine, executive secretary.

The first session will open at 8:30 o'clock, May 11, and the vital subjects of legislation, cotton rules and reports, coal purchasing, and association activities will be discussed with a view to reducing them to concrete form for presentation at the general session on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

At the Tuesday morning session, Mayor Walter A. Sims will deliver a welcome address, to which J. H. Mayes, mayor and prominent cotton manufacturer, of Fitzgerald, will respond. George S. Harris, president of the Exposition Cotton Mills, then will deliver the annual address of the president. G. L. Fossick, president and manager of Fossick's Statistical Bureau, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., will discuss the business outlook.

Reports To Be Heard.

Reports of the several committees meeting on Monday evening will be presented, the discussion leaders appointed for the several topics being as follows: Legislation, including child labor bill, part-time schools, children's aid bill and children's code, P. E. Glenn, of Atlanta, John Porter, of Macon, and others; cotton rules and reports, George S. Harris and Norman E. Elsas, of Atlanta, and others; coal purchasing, R. H. Boykin, coal buyer for Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina. This feature is expected to make the session one of the most profitable in the association's history, according to Mr. McLaurine.

The concluding feature of the Tuesday morning session will be a round-table discussion of ways in which the association can be of greater value, with sub-topics being considered as follows: labor turnover, Norman E. Elsas, Atlanta, leader; compensation insurance, Harry P. Meikleham, Lindale, leader; manufacturing and selling, W. K. Moore, of Dalton, leader; traffic, J. H. Walton, of Columbus, leader; constitution and by-laws, J. A. Mandeville, of Carrollton, leader; standards of village conditions, D. W. Anderson, of New Holland, leader, and information, Landon A. Thomas, of Augusta, leader.

Entertainment Feature.

Entertainment will be provided in a golf tournament at the Druid Hills Country club, in charge of "Bobby" Jones, national champion, Chip Roberts and Cherry Emerson.

The final business meeting, to elect officers and transact business, will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, to be followed by the annual banquet at 8 o'clock, with President Harris, as toastmaster. Several unique features of entertainment are planned for this occasion, in celebration of the organization's silver anniversary.

Ladies attending the convention will be entertained with a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, followed by an automobile drive, and will attend the banquet in the evening.

Cold-storage warehouses in London now have a total space of 8,000,000 cubic feet.

Lacquered by A. C. Miller & Co.



Atlanta shops are fast coming to the front as leaders of automobile refinishing. Above is a recent job turned out by the A. C. Miller company in their plant at 115 Courtland street.

Queen of May Festival Is Selected at Dawson By Popular Vote

Dawson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Miss Flora McRee, member of the senior class of the Dawson High school, and one of the most popular members of the younger set, was today adjudged queen of the May festival which will be held in Dawson on Friday, May 1, under the auspices of the Dawson Parent-Teachers association and the Ladies' auxiliary unit of the Davis Daniel post, No. 133, American Legion

The decision was rendered at the close of a two-weeks' popularity contest staged by the above organizations and open only to students at Dawson High school. As her maids, Miss McRee will have the following: Misses Beverly Adams, Carden Bell, Sadie Beasley, Ella Mae Hollingsworth, Leila Horsley, Josephine Hunt, Ruby Harris, Ella Frances Jones, Martha Lamar, Anne Martin, Virginia Peddy and Martha Will Petty.

A feature of the gala event will be the mammoth parade to be staged in the forenoon, in which quite a large number of beautiful floats will appear. Following the parade the queen with her attendants, other participants and a large number of visitors expected for the occasion, will retire to the high school campus where a most interesting program will be rendered.

The Parent-Teachers association of Dawson, since its organization a few months ago, has been very active as has been the Ladies' auxiliary unit of the American Legion and both deserve much credit for their many accomplishments.

ISLAND NEAR SAVANNAH IS OFFERED FOR SALE

Savannah, Ga., April 25.(Special.) Do you want a little sea island as your home?

A chance for some Georgian to become a landed property holder on the sea coast of Georgia, near Savannah, is offered in an advertisement appearing in the newspapers.

Carl Mendel, C. J. Hunter and Leigh M. White, of Savannah, realtors, are offering at auction on May 15, at the Chatham county courthouse, Green Island, to the north of Ossabaw Island.

The purchaser of Green Island will have as a neighbor Dr. H. N. Torrey, of Detroit, millionaire. There are 700 acres of high land and about 300 acres of marsh land on the island.

Accompanying the sale of the island are the rights to enjoy the salt marshes and the open waterways of the Atlantic ocean. The island would be fine for some club to build a clubhouse on for fishing and hunting purposes.

ATLANTA MEN SEND DONATIONS TO LUCY COBB

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Miss Mildred Rutherford this afternoon announced a $500 subscription to the Lucy Cobb $500,000 endowment fund by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, of Atlanta.

The Woodruff gift is the second in 48 hours, Senator Hoke Smith having yesterday donated $1,000 to the fund.

QUITMAN TO OBSERVE BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Boys' week will be celebrated here next week under the auspices of the Rotary club. Committees have been appointed for each day and the international Boys' week program will be adhered to. Boys' Loyalty day next Friday will be marked by a parade in which local organizations will have floats and an outdoor program at the athletic park, in which men and boys will participate.

The week will begin Sunday morning when all the boys will assemble at the courthouse and go together to the Presbyterian church, where a special sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Cornish, rector of the Episcopal church. Monday is Boys' day in school and the local schools will have the annual visitors' day and special program for and about boys. One feature is a talk by Rotarian Russell Snow on "Why Boys Should Stay in School."

Tuesday is citizenship day; Wednesday, boy's day at home; Thursday, boys' day in industry, and interesting programs have been planned for each of these.

Store Robbers Caught.

Americus, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Two negroes who robbed the stores of C. H. Mauk and L. W. Dixon, at Lacrosse, a small town near here, of $234 in cash Wednesday night, were apprehended Thursday night by Mr. Mauk and three bailiffs at the home of the father of one of the negroes, near Lumpkin.

All but $4 of the money was recovered from a dozen nooks and corners of the negro's house.

'CHOC-AU-LAIT' DRINK SOON TO MAKE DEBUT

A noted professor of bacteriology, in a number of laboratory tests to find how to take objectionable weed odors out of early spring butter, discovered a way to treat milk to not only destroy the bacteria, but to prevent any more getting in.

This remarkable discovery makes it possible to make a carbonized chocolate milk drink in bottles that will keep for days and affords the drinker a thoroughly healthful, refreshing, nourishing drink that is absolutely pure.

Everybody loves chocolate and the discovery makes it possible to get a delightful, zestful milk chocolate drink at any soft drink stand or grocery. The new milk chocolate drink will soon be put on the market by the Red Rock company, which has specialized in healthful beverages for forty years in Atlanta; it will sell for 5 cents and parents are positively assured that it contains nothing but pure chocolate, sugar, milk and carbonated water—no preservation of any kind—hence it is perfectly healthful and beneficial for young folks with whom it will no doubt be a great favorite. The new beverage will be called Choc-Au-Lait.

A lumber mill costing $1,000,000 will be built in British Columbia.

Cooper Super Size CORD

You say instinctively when you see Cooper Cords—"There is a tire I can depend upon!" It's a feeling worth having where tires are concerned—this abiding confidence in Coopers.



Beckham Tire & Rubber Co.

Distributors for Cooper Tires and Batteries

204 Spring St. IVy 2117

ATLANTA, GA.

WILLYS-OVERLAND • FINE • MOTOR • CARS

Power and Pickup that Make Everybody Marvel

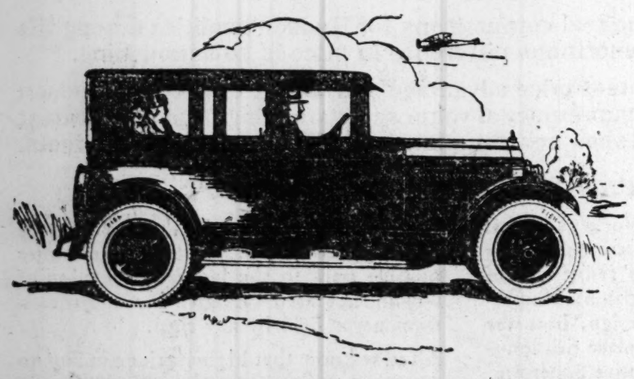
The tremendous success of the more powerful new Willys-Knight has abundantly borne out the prediction made in January that this great car would make automobile history in 1925. Sales are overtopping all previous high marks, and going higher and higher.

The vastly increased power and flashing pick-up of the new Willys-Knight give this fine car a place all its own in the esteem of the public. Its sleeve-valve engine is free from noisy tappets . . . it is the only type of automobile engine that literally *improves with use* . . . there is no carbon trouble . . . there are no valves to grind . . . and the celebrated Lanchester Balancer, built into the engine, prevents vibration at any engine speed.

Beautiful to all eyes . . . marvelously smooth in operation . . . brimful of velvety power . . . dependable beyond measure . . . the new Willys-Knight is undoubtedly the sanest automobile investment on the market. You can buy a Willys-Knight on very easy terms—with a small down payment.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

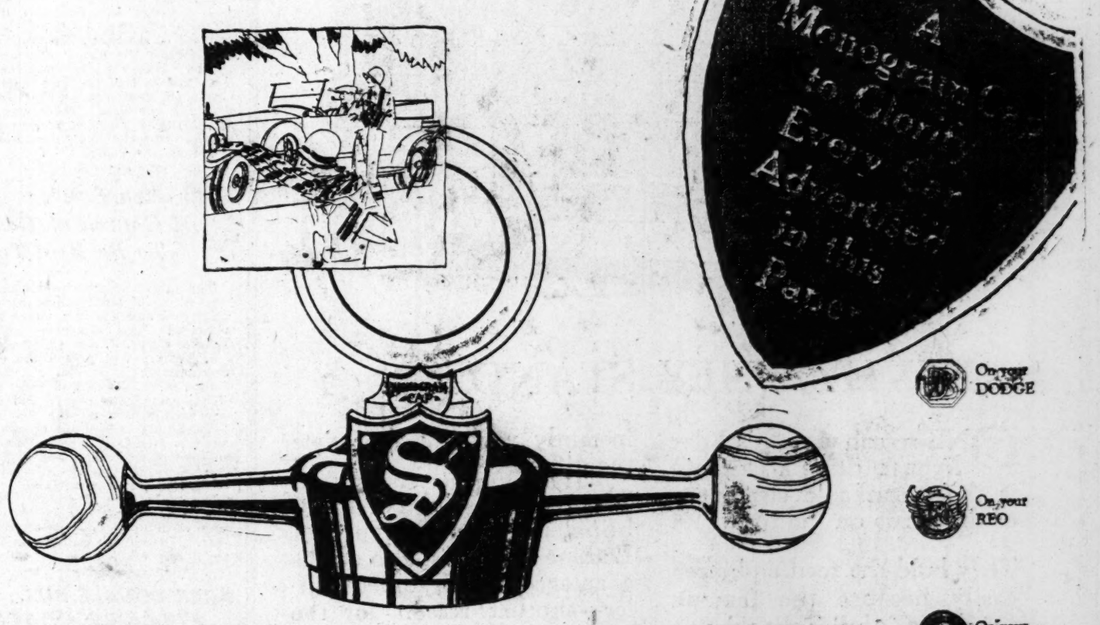
with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out



TOURING $1295 • COUPE $1495 • COUPE-SEDAN $1495
SEDAN $1575 • BROUGHAM $1695 • f. o. b. Toledo

Willys Overland, Inc.

414 Peachtree St. IVy 2640



Your Good Taste Shuns Imitations

Of all imitations the imitation of beauty is the greatest sham. There can be no satisfaction in a deliberate parody of a genuinely artistic product.

The Monogram Cap has always held its supremacy in both protective service and looks. In design and operation it leads. The lives of its imitators have been short and never merry.

We do not hope to be free from imitation of the superlatively beautiful, but we know that we can rely upon your artistic taste.

Ask your dealer to show you this handsome radiator crest—with native crafted ball-ends of Imported Pedrara Onyx, on patented safety ferrule mountings in a wide range of perfectly matched color-bandings.

Also made in standard models beautifully nickeled. Monogram color shields are available in Royal Blue, Maroon, Sea Green, Canary, Ivory or Brown



A simple twist locks it. No screws, drilling, or filing. No mechanical headaches—no need for confusing directions—Monogram explains itself

THE KINGSLEY-MILLER COMPANY
(Successors to General Automotive Corporation, Chicago)
600 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO

MONOGRAM ORIGINAL
SELF LOCKING RADIATOR CAP

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Rugs Are Reduced---An Extraordinary Sale!

A Swift Disposal Of High's Standard Kinds At Large and Real Savings

ONCE in a blue moon does something like this happen. It is a singular and significant fact that it invariably happens at High's.

These are the kind of rugs upon which we have built this rug business. They combine with brilliancy a leather-like quality of endurance with a beauty corresponding to that of stained glass, growing lovelier with age.

At $29.50

Axminster Rugs, Regularly $35; Size 9x12

There's years of wear and pleasure in them. Pleasure derived, first from the satisfaction of economy, and wear because of the very excellent quality. Soft, pleasing colors in attractive designs. Heavy pile. Rugs that will withstand the tread of countless feet and retain their same vibrant quality.

Slip Cover Fabrics 69c to $1.50 Yard

Slip covers are in high favor and High's has a wide assortment of charming patterns and materials. Belgian linens, plain and stripes; plain linenized crashes, plain and striped taffetas, mohairs, linens.

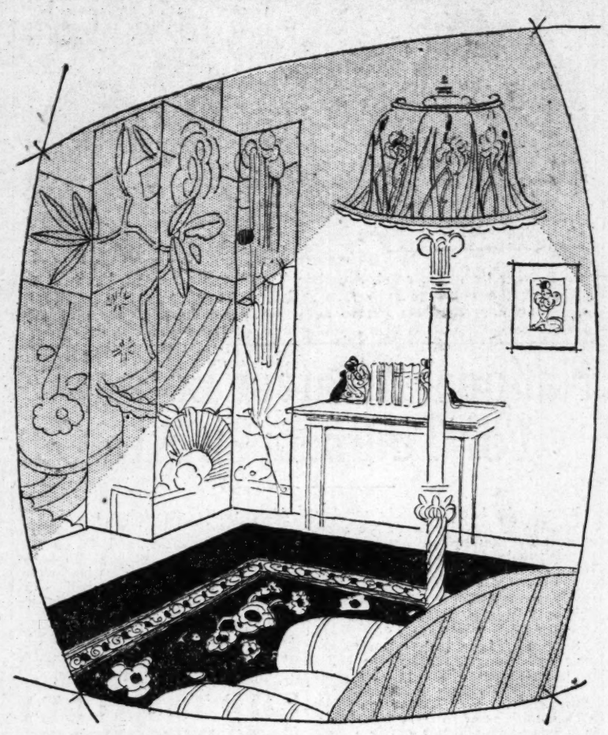
At $59.50

Wilton Rugs, Regularly $80 Size 9x12

Thirty-five fine Wilton rugs known as "Trials," rugs that are the first to come through the loom, perhaps with slight imperfections, scarcely enough to note and certainly they do not affect the wear. Stunning designs.

Special Value In Ruffled Curtains, $1.59

Just received 600 pairs of these very dainty, light, crisp ruffled curtains that are sold regularly for $2 pair. Beautiful quality grenadine with large self-tone dots and Point d'esprit effects. Wide widths, complete with tie backs.



FOUR great groups are underpriced in the sale. The assortments are varied, and every pattern is interesting, preserving, as the case may be, the artistic integrity of China, Persia, India and the Occident, the subdued and ruby fire of the East, the restrained yet vital conventionality of China, the vigor, freedom and versatility of the West. The values are like nuggets—pure gold!

At $53.75

Axminster Rugs, Regularly $62.50--- Size 9x12

Rich, luxurious rugs with the beauty of the Orient and the charm of the Far East. Fine quality. Persian and Chinese patterns. Some in plain colors with deeper colored band border. A particularly beautiful one has a plain grey center with blue band border.

Grass Rugs For Summer, $2 to $15

Genuine Deltox grass rugs with smooth surface and even coloring. Firmly constructed of new clean grass and strong warp thread. Pretty, durable covering for the sun parlor, summer living room and porches.

At $69.50

Wilton Rugs, Regularly $80 Size 9x12

Rugs may come, styles may change, but this type of fine Wilton rug will remain in perfect taste year in and year out. High quality rugs of the type seen in better homes. Persian and Chinese patterns in all-over designs.

Pretty Cretonnes 69c to $3 Yard

This is a season of pretty, bright colors in hangings and furniture covering, and the new cretonnes offer a greater opportunity than ever before to summerize one's home. Unusual, colorful designs in many fabrics.

Face Lifting Without Surgery---at High's

Mrs. Davis, the factory representative of the Elmo Sisters, Inc., will show you how to lift the muscles of the face, remove crow's-feet and wrinkles, without the aid of the knife. It's a very painless process—really!

She will demonstrate this scientifically and convincingly, and will also instruct you how to retain your lovely complexion, and disperse the signs of age.

Mrs. Davis will be here for only a few days, starting Monday. See her near the elevator, main floor.

New Belts, 59c and $1

Fashion is again using belts for sport frocks. We have just received a shipment of the latest styles and widths. Patent leathers, kid, suede. Solid colors, combination of colors, and some with metal trimmings.
Red, grey, green, blue, black, tan, brown, black and white.

Tapestry and Silk Bags, $2.95

Now that Milday is wearing airy, summery things, her bag must harmonize, or add a smart contrast. These do either. Bengalines in green, tango, tan and black, piped in gold. Pouch shapes with untarnishable chain handles. Tapestries in tan and brown, and in combination with silk—both pouch and under-the-arm styles. Silk lined, and fitted.

Daylight Floods High's New China Section

"Oh, what have you done with all that lovely China?" queried a frequent customer of our China department. We still have it, Madame, in a room entirely to itself, in the rear of the first floor just as you go into the Tea Room. You'll find the same old-time values here. Come see us!

$1.39 Night Sets, $1.19

Water bottle and tumbler to match in pretty colors with neat etching. A handy as well as attractive set for the bedroom.

Wall Vases, $1, $1,19, $1.29

About twenty-four shapes and decorations to choose from, that sell regularly for $1.25 to $1.50. You'll want several.

$2. Candy Jars, $1.98

They're hand-painted and will make nice bridge prizes, wedding gifts and you'll enjoy them for your own use. Cut jars in assorted colors, $1.75 value, $1.49. 18-k. encrusted gold, $7.50 value, $4.95.

High's First Floor An Arcade of Many Shops

High's First Floor is just such a place to the busy shopper—a veritable Arcade of specialty shops—thirty-five in number—where the business woman or the hurried purchaser may go from one to another buying a multiplicity of things without waiting for a slow elevator, or, becoming impatient, climbing stairways in order to expedite such buying.
In this same Arcade—High's First Floor—she may exchange purchases, receive credits, open accounts, pay bills and secure whatever information she may need about her purchases.

And when she is through, she may slip into a delightful tea room ON THE SAME FLOOR where she will receive quick, courteous service.

These are the Thirty-five Departments in High's broad, first-floor Arcade.

Umbrellas
Hosiery
Neckwear
Scarfs
Jewelry
Toilet Goods
Hand Bags
Luggage
Ribbons
Boudoir Lamps
Flower Novelties
Notions
Cotton Goods
Veils
Linens
Bedding
Shoes
Stamped Goods
Art Goods
Ivory Ware
China
Glassware
Silver
Tea Room
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Silk Underwear
Laces and Embroidery
Men's Furnishings
Patterns
Designer
Silks
Dress Trimmings
Woolen Materials

Monday's Super-Specials

1 Dozen Linen Napkins, $3.98 1 Linen Table Cloth, $3.98

Two astonishing special super-values—a pure Irish linen cloth and 12 napkins. Same quality but not same designs. Cloth is 2x2½ yards long. Napkins are 22x22 inches. Cloth and napkins in five close weave in two attractive designs. No telephone orders. or C. O. D's. Cloth $3.98, napkins $3.98.

35c White Voile, 26c Yd.

Extraordinary value in sheer, lovely quality white voile 40 inches wide. For dresses, underwear, curtains and many other uses.

6 Spools Thread for 19c

Of the famous J. & P. Coats make. White or black. Limit six spools to a customer. Monday only.

98c Stamped Pillow Cases, 69c

Nimble fingers will enjoy developing the design on these cases of heavy quality tubing. Regulation size. Pretty patterns. Ends stamped for scalloping.

Picturesque Mode of Georgette

Graciously Exploited in Dress, Coat and Ensemble at High's



$29.75 to $59.75

DRESSES of soft, diaphanous beauty, some of them mated with their own lovely materials in ensemble effects, others veiling gayly-printed silks, toning them down with becoming softness. Then there are cool things in graduated polka dots, prints with plain colors and eyelet embroidered effects—every one as trimly distinct as an imported model.

Featured are fascinating things in pastel shades that will appear at the club dances and dinners, frivolous, sleeveless frocks, flower or lace trimmed, hand-drawn, draped, flared.

Georgette Coats, $19.75 to $49.75

COATS OF GEORGETTE are festive with ribbon or picoted ruffles, usually with bouffant effect at bottom. They're picturesque and utterly charming, besides being a very practical summer wrap. New arrivals of heavy georgette featured at $22.50.

The Georgette Scarf

Is a particularly engaging complement to the gown or coat of Georgette. Mind you, however, it must strike the right color note, and be very smartly tied, else the effect is spoiled. It lends a youthful and flattering air when fashioned of pastel shades or ombre. $2.98 to $8.98.

April Bequeaths to May Summer's Prettiest Frocks

56,000 Yds. Summer Fabrics

APRIL, with her arms full of Summer's newest cottons, lays them down in the lap of May, bequeathing May and the summer days that follow cool, delectable frocks that are Summer's very own. Cottons inspired by artists and conspired by manufacturers to rival even the loveliest silken weaves.

Every Yard Newly Purchased At New Low Prices

That High undersells on high-grade cottons is a conceded fact. Atlanta women recognize this, and the proof is in response to our advertisements. Tomorrow, we present values that WE KNOW are unequaled, in an elaborateness of weave, design and coloring rarely if ever shown at three such low prices.

At 49c yd.
—Genuine Normandy Flock Dot Voile, 49c
—Genuine Newport Solid-Color Voile, 49c
—Linjersey Lingerie Jersey Cloth, 49c
—Fine Weave Chiffon Printed Voile, 49c
—Genuine Anderson Dress Prints, 49c
—Genuine Peter Pan Dress Prints, 49c
—Genuine Peter Pan Dress Gingham, 49c
—Genuine Gaze Marvel Dress Tissue, 49c
—2,000 yds. Novelty Underwear Fabrics, 49c

At 69c yd.
—36-in. Fast-Color Stripe Broadcloth, 69c
—36-in. Fast-Color Printed Charmette, 69c
—40-in. Printed Satin Stripe Voile, 69c
—45-in. Chiffon Printed Dress Voile, 69c
—36-in. Printed Silk Mixed Crepe, 69c
—36-in. Printed Canton Dress Crepe, 69c
—36-in. Novelty Scotch Dress Tissues, 69c
—36-in. Imported Stripe Dress Voile, 69c
—32-in. Hazel Printed Broadcloth, 69c

At 89c yd.
—36-in. Fancy Striped Koko Crepe, 89c
—36-in. Fast-Color Striped Shantung, 89c
—36-in. Fast-Color Striped Broadcloth, 89c
—40-in. Lt. Ground Printed Dress Voile, 89c
—36-in. Puzzle Print Silk mixed Crepe, 89c
—36-in. Genuine "Mary Dear" Prints, 89c
—36-in. Silk and Cotton Printed Crepe, 89c
—36-in. Shrunk Striped Dress Linens, 89c
—36-in. Shrunk Solid-Color Irish Linen, 89c



Books are Closed

Charge purchases for the balance of this month will be entered on May statements—due in June.

The New High's

On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

Marinello Salon

—exploiting the newest and most approved methods of beauty culture is located on the Third Floor.

ATLANTA CLUB IS LEADING SOUTHERN IN HITTING

Walter Hagen To Oppose Jones Here Saturday

Watts Gunn, Calloway Also in Match; Will Be Hagan's First Match Here

BY DICK HAWKINS

The fondest hopes of Atlanta golfers are to be realized Saturday when Walter Hagen, the world's greatest professional golfer, present holder of the British open title and the American Professional Golf association championship, will oppose Bobby Jones, present American amateur champion, and former holder of the open title, in a four-ball match in Atlanta. The course on which they will play is to be decided today.

Teamed with America's two most talked of golfers will be Watts Gunn of Atlanta and Harold Calloway of LaGrange. The former will probably play with Jones and Calloway will be Hagen's running mate.

Insofar as their international reputation is concerned little need be said of Jones and Hagen. Jones is without a peer in the realm of amateur golf and is considered by many to be the ace of all golfers in either division. Hagen has demonstrated his leadership in professional ranks and has twice won the American open championship, as well as many other titles in the United States, in Great Britain and on the continent.

Gunn, formerly of Macon, and now a resident of this city and a student at Georgia Tech, won the Georgia state championship two years ago and is looked upon as one of the most promising young golfers in the south. Calloway was formerly a professional at Rome, N. Y., and Pinehurst, N. C., and plays a consistently fine game. He retired from professional golf three years ago and is in the cotton business in LaGrange. He will be reinstated as an amateur this fall.

His First Visit.

Although Atlanta has produced Bobby Jones, greatest medal player of all time, and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer, one of America's two greatest woman golfers, and all Atlanta is famiuar with the play of these two stellar performers, Hagen has never been seen in action in Atlanta.

Considering this fact and the fact that Jones and Hagen never can meet in match play in a tournament, the match Saturday holds an element of particular interest to every devotee of golf in Atlanta.

A 72-hole singles match between Jones and Hagen, a game which all of golfing America is awaiting with keen anticipation, is being discussed. It is planned to hold this match next winter when it can be played on a home and home basis, the first 36 holes at East Lake and the other half of the match on the Pasadena Golf and Country club course at St. Petersburg, Fla., Hagen's home club.

Hagen has had a remarkable career as a competitive golfer. He has twice won the American open championship and twice won the British open championship. He has won the American professional championship at match play twice and has been runner-up once. He has also won the French and Belgian open titles, the western and metropolitan more than once and his record in the north and south open for the last three years is two firsts and this year a second.

Defeated Walker.

In a 72-hole match in Florida last winter, in which Hagen, as holder of the British open tilte, met Cyril Walker, holder of the American open title, Hagen won by the tremendous margin of 17 up and 15 to go.

Hagen at the present time is signed to the biggest contract ever given a professional golfer. He gets $30,000 a year from Pasadena Estates, in St. Petersburg, for acting as president of the golf plant there and for representing Pasadena in open tournaments. He is required to be at Pasadena during the winter months and during the remainder of the year play exhibition and tournament golf.

Of all the professionals who have gone on tour Hagen has proved by far the best drawing card from the Atlantic to the Pacific and in Great Britain and on the continent.

Hagen will also appear in matches in Macon at the Idle Hour club on Friday, May 1, and at LaGrange on Tuesday, May 5. He will play in Birmingham on Sunday, May 3. The British open champion has been wintering in Pasadena, Fla., and will leave there early this week, playing exhibitions on his way to Worcester, Mass., where he will play in the open tournament of America.

TWO LEAGUES WILL OPEN SATURDAY

The Sunday School Athletic association baseball schedules will open next Saturday afternoon with two six-club leagues in action.

The schedule for the opening day follows:

"American" League.

Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Westminster Presbyterian, Brisbane park at 3 p. m.

Druid Hill Baptist vs. Jackson Hill Baptist, at Grant park (west diamond), at 3:30 p. m.

Anchor Class vs. Loyalty Class, Piedmont park (southwest diamond), at 3:30 p. m.

"National" League.

T. N. T. Class vs. Mary Branan Methodist, Piedmont park (southwest diamond), at 1:30 p. m.

Epworth Workers vs. Triple E Class, Piedmont park (southeast diamond), at 3 o'clock.

St. Mark's vs. Underwood Methodist, Grant park (west diamond), at 1:30 p. m.

It is the desire of the Sunday School Athletic association to get two more diamonds, so that there will be only one game played on a diamond, and for that reason only the first games in each league are published, and just as soon as the association finds out definitely whether or not it will be able to obtain the additional diamonds, the complete schedule will be announced.

LINDALE WINS FAST GAME

Lindale, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Lindale was winner over Dalton here today in one of the best amateur baseball games ever played in Lindale, by the score of 2 to 0. Not a single error was made, and while Dalton registered 9 hits to Lindale 6, good team work made a victory for Lindale possible.

BORG BREAKS SWIMMING RECORD

San Francisco, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Arne Borg, the great Swedish swimmer, won the 500-yard free style race for the A. A. U. championship here this afternoon. His time was 5 minutes, 52 seconds, 10 seconds less than the world's record of Sam Weismuller, who was not entered.

Borg set a pace that wore out all the swimmers except Harry Glaney, of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., who stuck gamely to the Scandinavian champion, finishing a strong second. Lester Smith, of the San Francisco Olympic club, was third.

POWER NINE EASY VICTOR

Georgia Railway & Power Co's baseball team, better known as the Atlanta city champs, snuffed out all hopes that the Dahlonega nine had of winning Saturday by taking a 6-to-1 victory.

The Power company aggregation was never in danger of being licked, or having the score tied. Bean, who took the mound for the Power club, gave up only four well scattered hits, and breezed the ball so fast that eleven were sent back by the strikeout route.

Hick made a beautiful catch of a line drive, when he raced into deep left and robbed a Dahlonega batter of a sure home run. Dodgen smattered the pill for two home runs from four trips to the platter.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
G. R. & P. Co..030 210 000—6 7 2
Dahlonega .. ..001 000 000—1 4 3

Batteries: Bean and Dowda; Elder, White and Allen.

YOUNGER STAYS AT DAVIDSON

Davidson, N. C., April 25.—(Special.)—Announcement was made late last night that W. L. Monk Younger, head coach of Davidson college athletics, would return to Davidson next year, and that he had signed a two-year contract. For some time he has had under consideration an offer from the athletic authorities, but did not make a decision until last night.

Tex Tilson, line coach for Davidson, also has an offer, but it will not be known until early next week whether he will accept. Coach Younger has organized the athletics of Davidson on a firm foundation. His work the next two years will be a continuation of his plans for the athletics of Davidson.

Speed Demon Billed for Lakewood



R. Burr Lampkin, crack American high-speed exponent, has filed an entry for the 100-mile auto race at Lakewood on May 2. Lampkin is looked upon as the best bet to dethrone Sig Haugdahl, ace of heavy throttle experts, who is also coming here for the speed classic.

National Amateur Entries For Tournament Are Cut

New York, April 25.—The number to qualify by medal play in the tournament for the national amateur golf championship is cut in half under the new conditions of competitions announced today by the United States Golf association. The tournament will begin August 31 at the Oakmont Country club, Oakmont, Pa.

Steps also have been taken to reduce the number of competitors which in recent years has been unwieldy. Players eligible to compete for the championship are limited to those with handicaps of three or less, but a handicap alone will not entitle a golfer to seek the title. Each entrant must submit before August 1 a statement of his performances in competition during the last two years.

Since the tournament began in 1894, the 32 lowest scores in medal play beginning the tournament have survived for match play. This year there will be only 16 qualifiers.

Time Also Cut.

The change was necessitated by reduction of the time of the tournament from seven days to six, a step decided upon last January in order not to keep star amateurs away from present duties more than a week.

Time was when the whole tournament lasted a week even with 32 qualifiers, but because of large fields in recent years it was impossible for the whole field to play 36 holes in one day. Therefore, in recent years, the field has played 18 holes on Saturday beginning the tournament and 18 more on the next Monday.

This year's qualifying round will continue at 36 holes, 18 being played Monday, August 31, and 18 on the next day. Match play at 36 holes will begin Wednesday with eight matches. The tournament will conclude with the final match on Saturday.

The new play for limitation of entrants abolishes an eligibility list which the United States Golf association has had in recent years.

FORT VALLEY ENTERS TOURNEY

Fort Valley, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Fort Valley Golf club held a meeting this week and elected Dr. W. L. Nance, captain of the Fort-Valley team, for the approaching tournament of the Peach Belt Golf association.

All players have been requested to play 10 games and turn in their scores for handicaps. The women are to be selected on the Fort Valley team to play the women's foursome, while four men will be chosen for tournament play.

The tournament will open on May 7 when Fort Valley will play at Hawkinsville. President Brisendine has announced that the local course is being reconstructed and will be extensively improved.

SOLDIERS WIN LA CROSSE SERIES

Fort Benning, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The United States Infantry school lacrosse twelve sent Georgia Tech home this afternoon with two defeats on Gowdy field, but with the satisfaction of having forced the soldiers to an extra period in each game.

The Infantry won 3-2 Saturday afternoon and the brilliant playing of Porch and Carraway, seasoned veterans of the Canadian national game, turned the trick.

Dr. K. D. Crenshaw, member of Tech's faculty, whose pride and joy is his lacrosse dozen, said in parting tonight, "We are proud of the showing we made, and have no alibis." The Infantry won Friday, 4-3. Tech scored two goals in the first period this afternoon and maintained the 2-0 lead until the fourth period when the Infantrymen swept in two goals and held the game tied.

In the extra period Mayberry, Infantry third attack, made a goal and the soldiers' defense held Tech scoreless.

Godwin, in home, and Parrish, first attack, accounted for Tech's two goals.

The Line-up.

TECH		INFANTRY
Atkinson	g.	Houder
Carpenter	p.	Armstrong
Tharpe	c.p.	Smithers
Eager	1d.	McQuarrie
Irwin	2d.	Ellis
Getzer	3d.	Mayo
Forrester	c.	Carraway
Cummings	3a.	Mayberry
White	2a.	Criswell
Parish	1a.	Neff
Riley	o.h.	Bragan.
Godwin	i.h.	Porche

Substitutions: Waters for Irwin; Stirgis for Parish; Covan for White; Dedike for Armstrong; Campbell for Smithers; Schaeffer for Ellis; Cornog for Mayo; Dwyer for Mayberry; Bell for Criswell; Douthit for Bragan.

A man in California makes a living by picking up bird shot. He asks permission to salvage the shooting fields of gun clubs for bird shot. Then he scoops up the ground within a 200-yard radius of the shooting posts, sifts the shot from the dirt, and melts it into lead bars for commercial use.

Both Philadelphia Clubs Leading Leagues; Paschal Hitting .316 for Yankees

Atlanta has been hitting the ball hard and often, leading in Southern league team batting with an average of .350 and in number of hits 124 in 10 games for a total of 176 bases, the highest total in the list. Forty-six bases on balls, with 11 stolen bases and 16 sacrifices helped in the run getting and victories. Chattanooga comes second in team stickwork with Nashville a close third. The latter team was at bat 370 times, leading in this respect, and the Volunteers hit the ball when hits were needed. Only eight points are between these two teams and Little Rock is fourth with two points behind Nashville.

The champion Chickasaws are next to the last, with Birmingham last. Mobile and Birmingham are tied for home runs, each team showing 5. Atlanta, Nashville and Little Rock have four each, Chattanooga and Memphis, 3 and New Orleans two.

As this is the time of the year for fat batting averages, Atlanta has Smith, who led last season, and is showing .522 in seven games, having made 12 hits of 23 times up. Bogart, of New Orleans, is second with .476, having hit safely 10 times of 21 times at bat, four of his hits calling for extra bases. There are 11 men hitting .400 or better.

Phillies Lead National.

Philadelphia leads the National league in team batting .330, with the New York Giants second, only 30 points behind, but the latter holds first place in fielding, only 4 errors charged against them in 6 games. It will be noted that New York held the opponents down to 19 runs in the 6 games, just a little more than an average of three to a game.

Chicago is the heaviest sufferer from runs scored by opponents as 62 of the opposition crossed the plate on them.

The National pitchers have been doing pretty heavy work showing the excellent results of training in the south. Two batsmen, McKan, of Philadelphia, and Henline, a teammate, are in the .500 class, but the season is young and batting averages rank high. Moore of Pittsburg, leads the .400 class, with Rogers Hornsby, fourth. Pinelli, of Cincinnati, copped the greatest number of hits, 16, and Hartnett, of Chicago, leads in homers, with six.

Athletics Blaze Trail.

The Athletics are blazing the way for the American league in team batting, the same as the Phillies are doing in the National, hitting .354 in the seven games played at the time of this writing. The Yankees, as well as the baseball public are sadly missing Babe Ruth, whose heavy hitting and home runs have helped to swell the batting of the team and the total bases. The Yanks are fourth in batting, just holding on to .300.

Severeid, of St. Louis, is doing fine stick work. Of 12 times at bat, he hit safely seven times, getting three doubles, and a percentage of .583. Sisler of the same team got 15 singles of 41 times up, an average of .366.

Paschal, who was with Atlanta last year is hitting .316, and played in five of the seven games played by the Yankees up to Thursday.

'GATORS BEAT SWIMMERS OF TECH

Gainesville, Fla., April 25.—By winning first place in the 220-yard relay, the University of Florida defeated Georgia Tech here this afternoon in the third annual aquatic meet between the rivals by a score of 38 to 33.

Previous to the running of the relay, the Georgia team led the Alligators by a point tally of 33 to 30.

First place in the 100-yard backstroke plunge, first and third places in the 200-yard free style, 100-yard free and 100-yard breast was captured by the Georgia Tech swimmers.

Florida won out with a number of second and third places, Bishop's first in the 50-yard dash and also his first in the fancy diving and the relay. Bishop and Goode were outstanding stars for Florida, while Hollingsworth, Race, Bloodworth, Noyes and Norfleet featured for Tech.

ROBINS TRADE ART DECATUR

Philadelphia, April 25.—The Brooklyn Robins today traded Arthur Decatur, right-handed pitcher, to the Philadelphia Nationals for Wilbur Hubbell, also a right-hander. No cash was involved.

Batting--Fielding--Pitching

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Team Batting.

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
ATLANTA	10	354	74	124	176	4	.350
Chattanooga	10	358	51	106	157	3	.324
Nashville	10	370	78	117	173	4	.316
Little Rock	10	360	59	113	149	4	.314
New Orleans	10	355	59	107	151	2	.301
Mobile	10	348	46	102	148	5	.293
Memphis	10	358	59	106	141	3	.296
Birmingham	10	336	46	93	144	5	.277

Team Fielding.

Team.	G.	W.	L.	T.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Mobile	10	2	8	0	255	113	11	.971
Little Rock	10	4	6	0	255	118	12	.967
ATLANTA	10	3	1	0	270	135	14	.967
Nashville	10	8	2	0	279	132	16	.963
New Orleans	10	5	5	0	262	122	16	.961
Birmingham	10	5	5	0	258	120	21	.946
Chattanooga	10	4	6	0	264	127	25	.940
Memphis	10	4	6	0	268	123	26	.935

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Smith, Atlanta	7	23	4	12	.522
Bogart, New Orleans	8	21	6	10	.476
M. Burke, Chattanooga	9	34	7	16	.470
Nicholl, Atlanta	10	41	12	19	.463
Anderson, Chattanooga	8	26	3	12	.462
Davis, Nashville	10	40	12	18	.450
Barbaze, Memphis	10	38	8	17	.447
Cood, Atlanta	10	44	12	19	.432
Emery, New Orleans	9	42	8	18	.429
Parkinson, Nashville	10	42	4	17	.405
Gulley, Little Rock	10	37	9	15	.405
Stroam, Nashville	10	41	10	16	.390
Riley, Mobile	10	44	7	17	.386
Murray, Atlanta	10	29	8	15	.385
Brock, Atlanta	10	36	8	14	.380
Jones, Mobile	10	35	5	13	.371
Lerian, Birmingham	8	27	2	10	.370
Carroll, Chattanooga	8	33	5	12	.364
Ewoldt, New Orleans	10	33	6	12	.364
Cruise, Birmingham	10	36	7	13	.361
Tucker, New Orleans	10	45	7	16	.356
Covington, Little Rock	10	40	8	14	.350
Murphy, Little Rock	5	20	1	7	.350
Rhinehardt, Memphis	10	13	11	15	.349
Blackburne, Little Rock	10	33	5	13	.333
Smith Little Rock	10	36	9	12	.333
Barber, Memphis	9	33	7	11	.333
Kohlbecker, Memphis	7	24	0	8	.333
Rondeau, Little Rock	10	44	10	14	.318
Taylor, Memphis	10	28	6	12	.316
Culley, Atlanta	10	42	9	13	.309
Zoeller, Atlanta	10	42	8	13	.309
Donohue, Mobile	10	42	12	13	.309
Griffin, Birmingham	10	43	6	13	.302
Jeanes, Birmingham	10	40	10	12	.300
Cueto, Mobile	10	40	9	12	.300
Barnes, Chattanooga	11	37	2	11	.297
Tolson, Nashville	10	44	10	13	.295
Stewart, Birmingham	10	44	15	13	.295
DeVormer, Mobile	5	34	3	10	.294
Tanner, Memphis	9	38	9	11	.289
Mulvey, Mobile	10	43	7	12	.279
Lewis, Nashville	10	33	16	9	.273
Olivarez, Chattanooga	6	23	3	6	.261
Kelly, Mobile	10	35	4	3	.257
Bandrimer, Chatt'ga	10	43	8	11	.253
Yaryan, Chattanooga	8	20	0	5	7.250

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING.

Player-Team.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bodiet, Atlanta	3	3	0	1.000
Clarke, Atlanta	4	3	0	1.000
Gilbert, Nashville	4	3	0	1.000
Piggers, Atlanta	5	2	0	1.000
Sies, Memphis	3	2	0	1.000
Murcey, Mobile	3	1	0	1.000
Robinson, Little Rock	2	1	0	1.000
McLaughlin, Atlanta	3	1	0	1.000
Courtney, Atlanta	3	1	0	1.000
Schilling, New Orleans	3	1	0	1.000
Brillheart, Memphis	3	1	0	1.000
Crowder, Memphis	5	1	0	1.000
Bennett, Nashville	2	1	0	1.000
Hodge, New Orleans	1	1	0	1.000
Toney, Nashville	2	1	0	1.000
Olsen, Nashville	3	2	0	1.000
Kenan, Nashville	1	1	0	1.000
Swartz, Chattanooga	2	1	0	1.000
Baylin, Chattanooga	4	1	0	1.000
Rogers, Chttanooga	3	2	1	.667
Martina, New Orleans	3	2	1	.667
McBee, Little Rock	5	2	1	.667
Morris, Nashville	3	1	1	.500
Hall, Birmingham	3	1	1	.500
Lundgren, Birmingham	2	1	1	.500
Gilliam, Little Rock	2	1	1	.500
Sloan, New Orleans	2	1	1	.500
Walker, Birmingham	3	1	2	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Batting.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	229	44	81	6	.354
St. Louis	8	295	59	100	7	.339
Chicago	9	310	57	93	6	.300
New York	7	227	25	68	3	.300
Cleveland	7	207	51	78	8	.292
Washington	7	213	27	58	4	.273
Detroit	8	283	32	73	0	.258
Boston	7	226	26	54	5	.239

Team Fielding.

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	5	2	0	.993
Detroit	8	3	5	0	.989
New York	7	3	4	0	.989
Washington	7	5	2	0	.970
Cleveland	7	6	1	0	.966
Chicago	9	5	4	0	.957
Boston	7	1	6	0	.948
St. Louis	8	2	6	0	.945

Individual Batting.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Severeid, St. Louis	4	12	3	7	.583
Hale, Philadelphia	8	27	9	15	.556
Bluege, Washington	5	16	5	7	.438
Burns, Cleveland	6	14	6	6	.429
Bishop, Philadelphia	8	31	10	13	.419
Wingo, Detroit	9	35	5	14	.400
Poole, Philadelphia	8	30	7	12	.400
Combs, New York	8	30	4	12	.400
Vache, Boston	7	25	8	10	.400
Cochrane, Philadelphia	7	20	6	8	.400
McManus, St. Louis	9	33	9	13	.394
Sheely, Chicago	10	39	8	15	.385
Gerber, St. Louis	9	26	5	10	.385
Judge, Washington	8	26	5	10	.385
Williams, St. Louis	9	37	9	14	.378
Sisler, St. Louis	9	41	6	15	.366
E. Collins, Chicago	10	36	9	13	.361
Tobin, St. Louis	9	43	8	15	.349
Rice, Washington	8	29	6	10	.345
Kamm, Chicago	10	32	6	11	.344
Manush, Detroit	9	38	4	13	.342
Goslin, Washington	8	30	8	10	.333
Dugan, New York	8	31	3	10	.323
Schalk, Chicago	8	25	4	8	.320
Peckinpaugh, Wash.	8	25	2	8	.320
Myatt, Cleveland	7	25	6	8	.320
Paschal, New York	5	19	3	6	.316
Bennett, St. Louis	9	35	5	11	.314
Jamieson, Cleveland	8	35	11	11	.314
Knode, Cleveland	6	16	2	5	.313
Picinich, Boston	8	29	3	9	.310
Heilmann, Detroit	9	36	3	11	.306
Flagstead, Boston	8	33	5	10	.303
Fewster, Cleveland	8	30	2	9	.300
Scott, New York	7	24	2	7	.292
Boone, Boston	8	31	4	9	.290
Speaker, Cleveland	8	35	6	10	.286
Galloway, Philadelphia	8	21	2	6	.286
Lamar, Philadelphia	7	28	2	8	.286
Ward, New York	7	21	3	6	.286
B. Falk, Chicago	10	43	5	12	.279
Blue, Detroit	8	29	5	8	.276
Prothro, Boston	8	33	5	9	.273
Harris, Chicago	9	30	5	8	.267
Simmons, Philadelphia	8	34	5	9	.265
Miller, Philadelphia	8	34	3	9	.265
Spurgeon, Cleveland	8	35	3	9	.257
Mostil, Chicago	10	36	7	9	.250
Stevenson, Cleveland	8	32	8	8	.250

Pitching Records.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gray, Philadelphia	2	2	0	1.000
W. Johnson, Washington	2	2	0	1.000
Karr, Cleveland	2	2	0	1.000
Rommell, Philadelphia	3	2	0	1.000
Reuther, Washington	1	1	0	1.000
Buckeye, Cleveland	1	1	0	1.000
Kelly, Washington	1	1	0	1.000
Uhle, Cleveland	2	1	0	1.000
Zachary, Washington	2	1	0	1.000
Leonard, Detroit	2	1	0	1.000
Quinn, Boston	2	1	0	1.000
Mangum, Chicago	2	1	0	1.000
Gregg, Washington	2	1	0	1.000
B. Harris, Philadelphia	3	1	0	1.000
F. Davis, St. Louis	3	1	0	1.000
Holloway, Detroit	3	1	0	1.000
Thurston, Chicago	3	2	1	.667
C. Robertson, Chicago	3	2	1	.667
Dauss, Detroit	2	1	1	.500
Mogridge, Washington	2	1	1	.500
Parber, Chicago	2	1	1	.500
Jones, New York	2	1	1	.500
S. Smith, Cleveland	3	1	1	.500
Pennock, New York	3	1	1	.500
Shaute, Cleveland	3	1	1	.500
Bush, St. Louis	3	1	1	.500
Walberg, Philadelphia	3	1	1	.500
Gaston, St. Louis	3	1	2	.333
Shocker, New York	3	1	2	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	6	215	45	71	7	.330
New York	7	243	39	73	4	.300
Cincinnati	9	303	51	87	2	.282
Brooklyn	7	237	29	66	4	.278
St. Louis	9	333	55	92	8	.276
Pittsburg	9	302	42	82	4	.272
Chicago	9	300	46	72	10	.240
Boston	6	195	28	46	1	.236

Team Fielding.

	G.	W.	L.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	7	6	1	186	94	4	.986
Boston	6	1	5	139	80	5	.980
St. Louis	9	5	4	240	110	12	.967
Chicago	9	4	5	240	106	13	.964
Cincinnati	9	6	3	246	113	15	.960
Pittsburg	9	3	6	228	121	15	.959
Philadelphia	6	4	2	139	72	10	.959
Brooklyn	7	2	5	184	98	17	.943

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Mokan, Philadelphia	5	17	6	9	.529
Henline, Philadelphia	5	17	6	9	.529
Moore, Pittsburgh	9	55	4	15	.429
Hornsby, St. Louis	9	34	10	14	.412
Pinelli, Cincinnati	9	39	7	16	.410
Gonzales, St. Louis	7	25	4	10	.400
Harris, Boston	6	23	4	9	.391
E. Smith, Pittsburg	8	21	3	8	.381
Bottomley, St. Louis	9	37	8	14	.378
Cigler, Pittsburg	9	32	4	12	.375
Miller, Chicago	9	32	5	12	.375
Holke, Philadelphia	6	27	5	10	.370
Huber, Philadelphia	6	22	5	8	.364
Wilson, cf	7	25	4	9	.360
Hartnett, Chicago	9	31	11	11	.355
Wheat, Brooklyn	7	29	3	10	.345
Frisch, New York	7	29	8	10	.345
Terry, New York	4	12	2	4	.333
Snyder, New York	4	12	0	4	.333
Roush, Cincinnati	9	27	7	12	.324
E. J. Smith, Cincinnati	6	19	5	6	.316
Walker, Cincinnati	9	35	5	11	.315
Fonseca, Philadelphia	6	26	5	8	.308
Caveney, Cincinnati	7	23	3	7	.304
Young, New York	7	30	4	9	.300
Bancroft, Boston	6	20	5	6	.300
Gibson, Boston	6	20	4	6	.300
Critz, Cincinnati	9	37	10	11	.297
Johnson, Brooklyn	7	27	4	9	.296
Brown, Brooklyn	7	27	3	8	.296
Bigbee, Pittsburg	4	17	2	5	.294
Statz, Chicago	9	31	6	9	.290
Wright, Pittsburg	9	35	6	10	.286
Barnhart, Pittsburg	7	22	6	6	.273
Ball, St. Louis	9	37	7	10	.270
Holm, St. Louis	9	41	8	11	.268
Taylor, Brooklyn	6	19	1	5	.263
Kelly, New York	7	27	4	7	.259
Traynor, Pittsburg	9	35	5	9	.257
Marriott, Boston	6	24	3	6	.250

Pitching.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Luque, Cincinnati	3	3	0	1.000
Meadows, Pittsburg	2	2	0	1.000
Scott, New York	2	2	0	1.000
Day, St. Louis	4	1	0	1.000
Rehm, St. Louis	2	1	0	1.000
V. Barnes, New York	2	1	0	1.000
Dean, New York	1	1	0	1.000
McQuillan, New York	1	1	0	1.000
Bentley, New York	1	1	0	1.000
Couch, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1.000
Mitchell, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1.000
Pillingim, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1.000
Vance, Brooklyn	1	1	0	1.000
Donohue, Cincinnati	3	2	1	.667
Blake, Chicago	3	2	1	.667
Sothoron, St. Louis	3	2	1	.667
Morrison, Pittsburg	4	1	1	.500
Barnes, J., Boston	3	1	1	.500
Alexander, Chicago	2	1	1	.500
Ehrhardt, Brooklyn	2	1	1	.500
Kaufman, Chicago	2	1	1	.500
Rixey, Cincinnati	2	1	1	.500
Carlson, Philadelphia	2	1	1	.500
Dickerman, St. Louis	3	1	2	.333

SHAWMUT WINS FIRST GAME

Shawmut, Ala., April 25.—(Special.) — The Chattahoochee league opened its season here today with the local team getting the verdict over Riverview by the score of 10 to 9, in a contest featured by the heavy hitting of both teams. Riverview hit 14 times for a total of 29 bases, while the locals pounded Miller and Anthony for 17 hits and 27 bases. R. Johnson, E Anthony and C. Anthony hit for the circuit, the latter getting two homers. H. Johnson, for Shawmut, secured three singles and a triple.

Score.	R.	H.	E.
Riverview	9	14	4
Shawmut	10	17	2

MUSE

AN EARLY LOOK AT THE CLOTHING for FALL

¶ Hickey-Freeman will have their FALL line here tomorrow for a two-day showing—and we would like for you to see it—join us in making our selections.

¶ The vice-president of the Hickey-Freeman Co., just returned from an extensive tour of the European mills (choosing the Fall fabrics)—will be present—

¶ This is an advance look-in—a pre-view of what's coming. You'll enjoy the showing—and we will especially like to know the models and patterns that you like best.

HICKEY-FREEMAN'S FALL LINE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

25c THE ETERNAL ? 25c
Where Can I Store My Car During Ball Game
Ansley Garage That's Easy!
Directly Behind Right Field Bleachers
4-6-8 Ponce De Leon Place
25c Room for 300 Cars 25c

MUSE



There's only one Ty Cobb in Baseball

And in clothing for men, there is only one Hickey-Freeman.

If a foreign mill makes a better woolen, Hickey-Fre

CRACKERS DEFEAT MOBILE, 7 TO 6, IN THRILLER

Mobile, New Orleans Oppose Locals This Week

Locals on One Week Trip

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

More choos choos for the Crackers. If the home boys should fail to win the gonfalon this year, they will at least come mighty close to setting up a mileage mark to shoot at, for instead of relaxing in hotels or homes at night, their nocturnal address during a large portion of the season will be "between here and there," making desperate efforts to commune with Morpheus about a Pullman. They are off to Mobile today to return id Elberfeld's party call.

Monday both clubs jump back to Atlanta for another engagement on the local lot, after which the same two clubs will go right back to Mobile to play two games, Tuesday and Wednesday.

From Mobile the Crackers will journey over to New Orleans for their first visit of the year to the Louisiana seaport, playing Larry Gilbert's boys Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Away One Week.

The next home game of the Crackers, after tomorrow, will be Monday week. Lena Blackburne and his Little Rock Travelers will come here then for a four-game series.

The past week has been very profitable for the home crew. Through Friday's game the Crackers had won nine out of eleven games, for a percentage of .818. The Pelicans were dusted off in three straights and the Bears split even in the first two of their three-game series, leaving the Crackers on top of the league, with Nashville rupning a close second. The Vols have won eight of the first eleven starts, maintaining a percentage of .727.

Injuries, the jinx that played havoc with Cracker pennant aspirations last season, are hot on the trail again this season. Four of the best members of the team have been indisposed for several days now, but all are in about the same stages of recuperation and should be hitting on all six at least by the time the Crackers play the Little Rock series here, beginning May 4.

Among the names registered on the hospital list are:

Red Red Smith, third baseman and league-leading batsman who is out with an injured finger. Smith received an infield throw on the end of a finger during a practice moment in one of the New Orleans games. He has been on the sidelines since, but hopes to return to the lineup soon.

Plays on Nerve Alone.

Manager Bert Niehoff, second baseman and close rival of Smith for league hitting honors, charlie horse. Niehoff mounted his c. h. during the same game in which Smith's finger was hurt, so the skipper has been in the game ever since wearing heavy tape wrapped tightly around the sore leg, which greatly impairs his freedom of movement. As Dan Michalove phrased it, "He is out there on nerve alone."

Joe Jenkins, catcher, sprained back. Jenkins had a collision with Collins, of Detroit, in an exhibition game and has been on the bench since. He is moving around now and went in as a pinch hitter in Friday's game, and is about ready for action.

Paul Fittery, pitcher with the famous "half balk" delivery, operation. Fittery has experienced tough luck since donning a Cracker uniform, but the doctors declare they will have him ready to pitch within another week. The fans are getting anxious to see Fittery work, and see some runner try to play off first far enough to swipe second with him on the mound.

Mike Gazella, utility infielder, has been performing nobly during the crisis. The little fellow has played second, third and short already and his hitting has been entirely satisfactory. Mike has won a home in Atlanta already and the season is just twelve days young.

If given a decent share of the breaks of luck, the Crackers bid fair to maintain their present league standing, which is just as high as the best of them get and which will ultimately result in a delightful trip to Fort Worth in the fall.

$300 IS PRICE OF UMPS FIGHT

Durham, N. C., April 25.—A fine of $500 and indefinite suspension was given S. K. Womack, a member of the Portsmouth, Va., team of the Virginia league, by William G. Branham, president of the league, tonight. The action followed an alleged assault upon Umpire Ollie Anderson in Portsmouth and after President Branham had been notified of the affair.

Mr. Branham stated tonight that he had but little information regarding the assault but that it was a serious one.

The case will be placed before K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and until action is taken Womack will not be permitted to take part in any game, Mr. Branham said.

NAVAL CREWS BEAT MASS

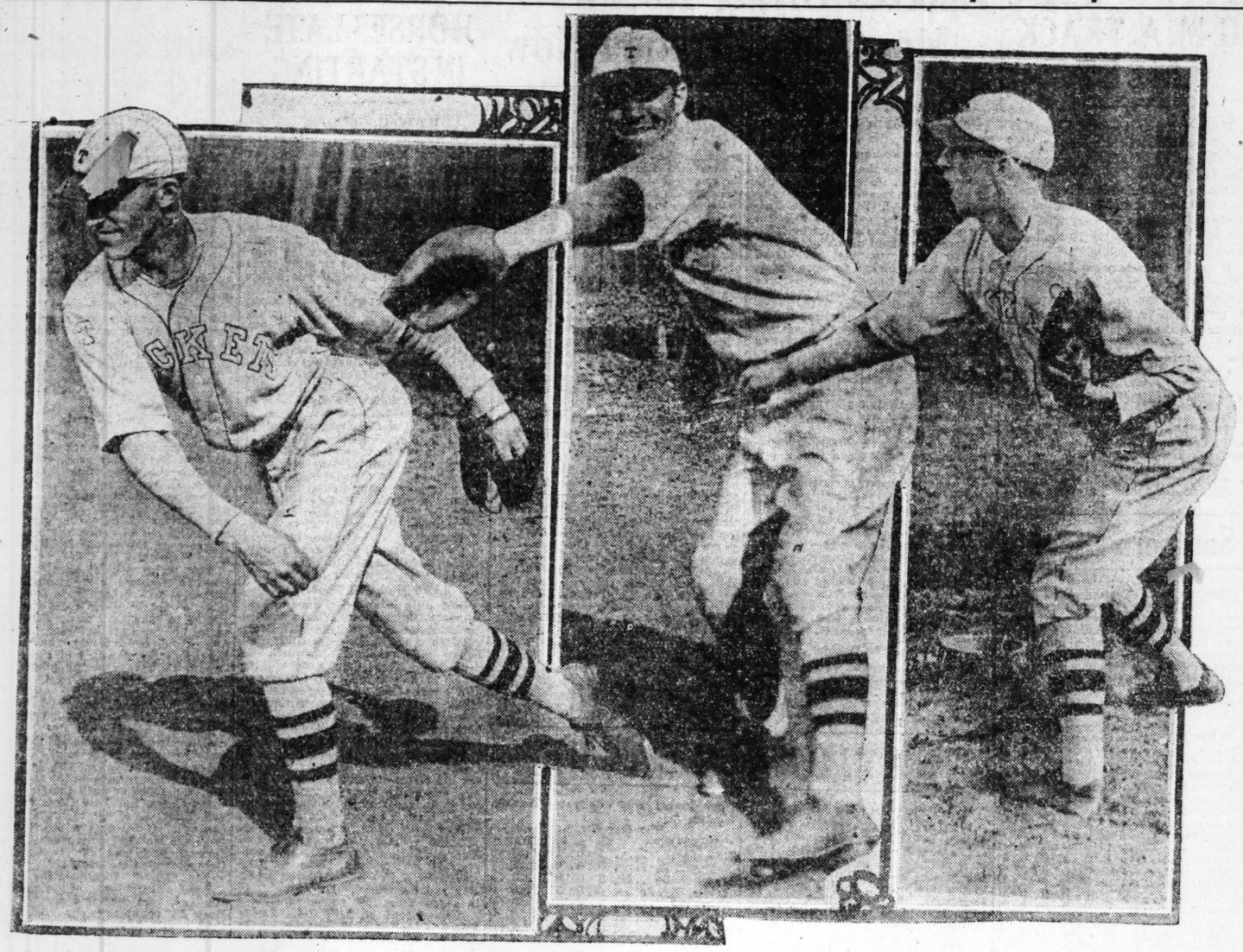
Annapolis, Md., April 25.—Opening the schedule of intercollegate rowing here today, the naval academy crews won from the varsity and junior varsity eights of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Severn river. The navy varsity defeated its rival by four lengths in the fast time of 6 minutes 43 seconds. Tech's time was 6:56.

In the junior contest, which was merged into a triangular affair by entrance of the navy Plebes, both of the navy eights crossed the line ahead of the New Englanders by a margin of about two lengths. The time of the junors was 7:05; the Plebes 7:06 and Tech Juniors 7:20. Both events were over the Henley distance of one mile and five-sixteenths.

BARONS GET CLIFFORD KNOX

Pittsburg, April 25.—The Pittsburg National league baseball club today released Clifford Knox, catcher, to the Birmingham club of the Southern association.

These Hurlers Are Pitching Tech Towards Championship



From left to right, we have "Scroop" Enloe, Johnny Snead and Johnny Conn, three right-handed aces of the Yellow Jacket nine, which has been making a noble drive for the Southern baseball crown in college circles this year. Incidentally, these hurl ers have been receiving splendid support from the heavy bludgeons of the Jacket batsmen.

Georgia Runners Defeat Emory Track Team, 76-36

BY PORTER HARVEY.

The University of Georgia defeated Emory in the dual meet held Saturday afternoon on the Emory athletic field, the total scores being 76 to 36. Georgia had Emory outclassed in every department except the weights, all three of which Emory won.

The only outstanding record made in the meet was the 191.3-yard javelin throw of Gordon Logan, captain of the Emory team, which lacks only four yards of equalling the southern record, held by Whelchel, of Georgia.

Fair time was made in all the track events, considering the natural slowness of the Emory track. Georgia took first place in all of these, and in most of them got second place as well.

Emory carried off every first and second place in the weight events except second place in the javelin, which was won by Keller, of Georgia. These, with second place in the high jump and pole vault, gave Emory a lead in the field events.

The Summaries.

Following are the winners of each event and the records made:

High Hurdles—First place, Martin, Georgia; second place, Curran, Georgia. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—First place, Boland, Georgia; second place, Richardson, Georgia. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—First place, Kilpatrick, Georgia; second place, Field, Georgia. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First place, Boland, Georgia; second place, Strickland, Georgia. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Low Hurdles—First place, Martin, Georgia; second place, Stockman, Emory. Time, 31 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—First place, Griffin, Georgia; second place, Evitt, Georgia. Time, 2 minutes, 8 1-2 seconds.

Mile Run—First place, Tate, Georgia; second place, Crow, Emory. Time, 4 minutes 47 1-2 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—First place, Marks, Georgia; second place, Edwards, Emory. Time, 19 minutes 57 seconds.

Pole Vault—First place, Turner, Georgia; second place, Almand, Emory, and Logan, Emory, tied. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—First place, Faulk, Emory; second place, Dan Buren, Emory. Distance, 40 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Discus Throw—First place, Hamrick, Emory; second place, Bennett, Emory. Distance, 107 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—First place, Kelley, Georgia; second place, Newsome, Emory. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—First place, Richardson, Georgia; second place, Johnson, Georgia. Distance, 20 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin Throw—First place, Logan, Emory; second place, Kelley, Georgia; distance, 191 feet 3 inches.

TULANE GOLF STARS BEAT BAUGH

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.—Fred Lamprecht, of Tulane, reigns supreme over golfers of the southern intercollegiate golf association following his defeat of Robert Baugh, Jr., of University of Alabama, 1 up in final 36-hole match at Roebuck Country club this afternoon.

Lamprecht won the 36th hole when Baugh failed to sink a two-foot putt, after making a fine approach and chip shot. Lamprecht easily sank his short putt for a par four, winning the hole and title.

Lamprecht's driving featured his play in the final rounds, although his putting almost cost him the match on several occasions. Baugh's approach shots and putting were exceptionally good, but he failed to sink a short putt on the 14th hole of the final 18 which would have won him the title.

Bill Spalding, Georgia Tech, defeated Hugh Nunnally, University of Georgia 1 up, in 18-hole finals of first flight.

Charlie Ball, Alabama, won over Oscar Wilson, 5 and 3, in finals first flight consolation.

Glenn Crisman, of Alabama, went 19 holes to defeat Cy Strickler, Georgia, 1 up in championship consolation.

ARTIS BREAKS NOSE IN GAME

Salisbury, N. C., April 25.—Artis, Greensboro catcher, sustained a broken nose when hit by a pitched ball in the ninth inning of the game between Salisbury and Greensboro this afternoon, according to physicians who made an examination. Artis was the first batsman to face McMillan in the ninth inning.

SCOTT PLAYS 1,300 GAMES IN ROW

New York, April 25.—Everett Scott, shortstop of the New York Yankees, increased his record for consecutive games played to 1,300 today when he filled his regular position in the game against the Senators at Washington. He made one hit and fielded five chances.

Scott's record string was begun with the Boston Red Sox in 1916.

WEEKLY SHOOT IS WON BY M'KENZIE

Harold McKenzie won the weekly gun club shoot held Saturday afternoon on the Atlanta Gun club courts with a 49 out of a possible 50, losing only one shot. F. Sloat and Dr. J. C. Wright were tied for second place with a 48 each.

Brad Timms was third with a 47. Dr. Alford was first in the handicap with a 24 out of a 25 and Harold McKenzie was high in the doubles with 41 out of 50. Dr. Alford was second in the doubles with 40 out of the 50.

The shooting Saturday afternoon was unusually good, due to clear weather conditions.

Dr. Alford, president of the club, announced that the new rifle targets have been finished and practice will be held every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

With the addition of the new automatic traps, which have recently been installed, Atlanta has one of the best trapshooting courts in the south and every preparation possible is being made for the Georgia State Shoot, which will be held on May 11, 12 and 13th.

SMITHIES RUN SECOND AT SEWANEE

Sewanee, Tenn., April 25.—(Special.)—Baylor school, of Chattanooga, pulled to the front early in the second day's competition of the Sewanee interscholastic meet and won with a score of 57. Tech High, of Atlanta, leading in Friday's events, dropped to second with 42. Boys' High, of Atlanta, was third with a total of 14. Other schools scoring were: Chattanooga High, 5; Sewanee Military academy, 4; Hume Fogg, 3, and Winchester High, 1.

In addition to team scoring, Baylor had high point man, Strong, with a total of 14, winning two firsts, a second and a third. Carnes, of Tech High, was runner-up with 11 points. Gardenhire, of Baylor, and Passons, of Tech High, scored eight points each.

There were four interscholastic records broken. Llewellyn, of Chattanooga, throwing the javelin 159 feet 4 1-4 inches; Passons, of Tech High, putting the shot 44 feet 7 inches; Strong, of Baylor, running the 440-dash in 53 seconds, and the Baylor half-mile relay team negotiating the distance in 1 minute 37 1-10 seconds.

Tennis Finals Postponed.

On account of uncertain weather the finals in the tennis tournament have been postponed until Monday. Purse, of McCallie, will meet Cram, of Peabody, for the southern interscholastic singles title, while Crockett, Tech, of Memphis, with Maxwell and Crawford, will battle McCallie, with Purse and Allen for the doubles title.

Summary of track and field events:

100-yard dash—First, Strong, Baylor; second, Gardenhire, Baylor; third, Waugh, Tech High. Time, 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Gardenhire, Baylor; second, Strong, Baylor; third, Waugh, Tech High. Time, 23.2 seconds.

440-dash—First, Strong, Baylor; second, Mayhew, Tech High; third, Cook, Tech High. Time, 53 seconds.

Mile run—First, Anderson, Baylor; second, Elrich, Hume Fogg; third, Witt, Baylor. Time, 4 minutes, 47 1-2 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—First, Carnes, Tech High; second, Johnson, Boys' High; third, Johnson, Baylor. Time, 19.4 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—First, Johnson, Boys' High; second, Beatty, G. M. A.; third, Sharp, Baylor. Time, 28.6 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Ferger, Tech High; second, Short, Baylor; third, Anderson, Baylor. Time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Cauthens, Boys' High; second, Gilliland, Baylor; third, Maloney, Tech High. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

12-pound shot put—First, Passons, Tech High; second, Davis, Baylor; third, Carnes, Tech High. Distance, 44 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw—First, Ross, Baylor; second, Passons, Tech High; third, Morrison, Baylor. Distance, 99 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Holland and Hills, of Tech High, tied for first place; third, Blanton, Winchester. Height, 5 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—First, Carnes, Tech High; second, Ryan, Baylor; third, Cauthens, Boys' High. Distance, 20 feet, 6 1-8 inches.

Javelin throw—First, Llewellyn, Chattanooga High; second, Gilliland, Baylor; third, Strong, Baylor. Distance, 159 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

Half-mile relay—First, Baylor, Gardenhire, Sharp, Butterworth, Hood; second, Tech High; third, S. M. A. Time, 1 minute, 37 1-10 seconds.

Tech Hits Three Homers To Defeat Auburn, 10 to 8

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., April 25.—(Special.) The Athens Tigers dropped their final campus game of the 1925 season when the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets won the last of the two games between Auburn and Tech this season. The score was Tech, 10; Auburn, 8.

The game, while a clean-cut victory for Coach Kid Clay's sluggers, was replete with a number of interesting developments as the game progressed. Tech rung up the first counters of the game when Wilder hit a homer in the third but Auburn came up and scored three runs in this same inning and with an additional run in the fourth, put the Jackets trailing on the short end of a four-to-two score at the end of the fourth stanza.

The Tech batteries then opened with their long range guns and ran three scores over the plate and put Auburn in the background and on the little end of a 5-to-4 score. In the last stages of the game in the eighth inning the Colemen heaved the score up to a 9-to-8 count, favoring the visitors, but were unable to squeeze in the winning tally and Tech again scored in the ninth round, totalling the score to 10, while the scorekeeper's sheets showed the Orange and Blue was two shy.

Three Homers Hit.

Three nome runs were hammered out for the entertainment of the crowded bleachers around the Auburn playground. All of the circuit clouts were negotiated by the Tech batters. The first came in the third inning when Wilder, Tech left fielder, took advantage of Denjcke's presence on the second station to hit a homer for the first two counters of the game. In the fifth Angley, Jacket right fielder, leaned against one of Sheridan's offerings for a homer down the center way, scoring Palmasino, who was waiting on first. In the seventh Palmasino, catcher-captain and soon-to-be pupil of Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians, was again loitering around the initial bag when Mr. Douglass Wycoff, Tech four-letter man and first baseman, came up to the plate. Wycoff banged out a long one for a homer, again scoring Palmasino.

The first two innings rolled by without a counter but each team was able to connect with one safe hit each in the first inning. The third inning started the destinies of the day. It was in this frame that Tech's first homer was pounded out for which two runs were realized. After the Tech batters had retired and the Auburnites were vested with the bats, a total of three hits were registered, netting the Auburn men three runs. In this frame Allen and Griffin were each able to connect with Sneed's offerings for two-baggers.

The Auburn offensive was started after Self and Sheridan were out. Stewart took free passage to first on excessive balls and scored on Allen's long hit which looked like a homer but which only netted the Plainsman a two-bagger. Allen took advantage of Denicke's bobble on Wallis' hit and scored. Wallis then came by the plate on Captain Griffin's hit through third base.

Maury Scores.

In the fourth the Jackets failed to score and passed the opportunity up with a hitless record. Auburn scored one run in this inning.

Maury, catcher, first man up, hit to center and was safe on first, going to second when Self was ushered to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Maury after going to third on a wild pitched ball scored on Sheridan's infield hit, who was out at first.

The fifth inning proved to be Tech's heaviest hitting session, and a grand total of four safe bingles were banged out which netted the Georgians a total of three runs. Snead, Tech pitcher, got on first on an error by Allen at short in handling the hit. Snead scored on Palmasino's hit to center. The next two Tech batters, Denicke and Wilder, were stopped at first. At this juncture, with Palmasino on first, Angley turned in his homer, scoring Palmasino. In the sixth the Tech score was boosted two scores and Auburn came in with a single count, making the score 7 to 5 in favor of the Atlantans.

The seventh netted the visitors two runs on one hit and the Auburnites failed to tally. In the eighth, after three Tech batters had retired in order, the Plainsmen got busy and staged their banner scoring inning. Sheridan, Auburn pitcher, was the first man up and got safe on first with a safe one. He went to second on Stewart's single, and was given the right of way to third when Allen was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Wallis' hit. Stewart, who had reached second in the meantime, also scored on Wallis' hit. Allen scored when Griffin was out at first.

The eighth passed with the Tech men leading by a 9-to-8 count, which was boosted one in the ninth by the Tech base-runners.

The summary shows that Clay's batsmen counted a total of 14 hits while the Tigers ran them a close second with 13 safe blows. The game was a slugging feast from start to finish. Auburn's total of six errors was heavy compared with Tech's total of miscues numbering three. A close study of the game reveals the fact that Tech accumulated nine earned runs while the Auburnites actually earned six of their total of eight. These facts reveal that Tech's errors, while of a lesser number, were more costly.

On the Auburn batting list Wallis took off high honors with three safe ones in five trips to the platter. Palmasino, for Tech, got safe three times in four times up and came in on two home runs. Angley, for Tech, busted out three in five trips, and made one home run.

The Box Score.

GA. TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Denicke, 2b.	5	2	1	0	2	1
Wilder, lf.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Palmasino, c.	4	2	3	11	1	0
Angley, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	1
Wycoff, 1b.	5	2	2	11	1	0
Merkle, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Reeves, ss.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Moreland, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sneed, p.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Totals	41	10	14	27	11	3

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stewart, 3b.	5	2	2	0	5	0
Allen, ss.	4	2	1	5	4	2
Wallis, 3b.	5	1	3	12	0	1
Griffin, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Moulton, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	1
Maury, c.	4	1	1	3	1	2
Market, rf.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Self, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sheridan, p.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	42	8	13	27	14	6

Score by innings: R.
Georgia Tech ..... 002 032 201—10
Auburn ..... 003 101 030— 8

Summary: Two-base hits, Allen, Griffin, Market; home runs, Wilder, Angley, Wycoff; sacrifice hit, Merkle; stolen bases, Denicke (3), Wycoff; left on bases, Tech 5, Auburn 11; bases on balls, of Sneed 2, off Sheridan 1; struck out, by Sneed 11, by Sheridan 3; hit by pitcher, by Sneed (Allen, Self); wild pitch, Sneed; bases on balls, Tech 2, Auburn 2; earned runs, Tech 9, Auburn 6. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Schuessler and Seay.

Niehoff Scores Winning Run on Infield Grounder; Wins Almost Singlehanded

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

Had Kid Elberfeld himself been in the game, he might have matched wits with Bert Niehoff, of the Crackers, but with the activities of the hot papa of the Mobile team limited to the coaching line, the Bears were meat for the brainy Bert and the league-leading Atlanta club yesterday eked out another game by a score of 7 to 6. A crowd of 5,700, the largest since opening day, saw the game.

It was Niehoff's remarkable base running, his hitting and his fielding, that won for the Crackers and chalked the game up in the won column for Hollis McLaughlin, the right-handed proprietor of the rifle pit. Wiltse, left-hander, started for Mobile, but was retired in the sixth with the Bears leading, 6 to 4, in favor of Acosta, who is charged with the loss.

The game went only seven innings, Niehoff and Elberfeld having agreed before the game to call it quits at 5:10 o'clock so both teams could catch the train that carries them to Mobile for the fourth game of the series tomorrow. Harry Courtney, who won the last game against the Pels, will start for Niehoff.

Starting as a pitching duel, with only five hits allowed by both slingers in the first four frames, the game turned into a free-slamming, base stealing event, with the pilfering proposition worked out entirely for the benefit of the Crackers. Two of the Crackers' total of seven runs were scored on double steals, Cullop scoring on one and Gazella counting on the other.

Kelly Gets Homer.

Kelly, Bear second sacker, turned slugger of the day by smacking a home run to center after Nick Cullop had done a neat run in and failed to spear the ball. However, Gazella and Cullop of the Crackers were the only ones to get triples and these two brought in more runs than Kelly's homer, which came when the bases were empty. Altogether McLaughlin allowed 12 hits, while Wiltse held down to seven in the six innings he went. Acosta, in the last frame was hit for four safeties, one Cullop's triple.

Manager Niehoff, in person, scored the winning run after Good and Cullop had counted to tie the score at 6 to 6. He was the only man on base at the time. Good started the inning with a single to center, and scored on Cullop's drive to center that kept on rising out of reach of Mulvey to give Cullop time to make third. Niehoff scored Cullop with his single to left field. Niehoff made his stolen base total for the day two by skidding into second and was sacrificed to third by Krehmyer. Gazella grounded to Cueto at short, and Niehoff started for home, beating the throw by Riley to Chaplin, Mobile catcher, by a fraction on an inch.

After that Brock singled to center, but was caught trying to steal second and the game was called.

Gets Three Singles.

Nielhoff was the biggest contributor with the bat, getting three singles out of four times up. Murphy got a pair of hits, as did Brock. The Mobile hits were credited largely in pairs, Cueto, Riley, Kelly and Chaplin getting two each.

The Crackers scored first when Cullop forced Murphy at second, went to third on Niehoff's single to center and scored on the double steal he and Niehoff executed.

Then McLaughlin had a horrible inning, a nightmare. Six hits and an error by Zoeller let in three Mobile runners. Wilkie singled, went to third on Kelly's double and both scored on Zoeller let the ball get by him in left field on Chaplin's single. Chaplin went to third on the error and scored when Mulvey laid down a base hit just out of reach of Niehoff.

The Crackers tied things up in their half of the fifth, with a pair of runs, one of which was scored on the double steal idea. Gazella tripled to right field and was the one to score on the burgling process. Then Zoeller walked, stole second when Gazella made it home on his end of the double steal, and scored when Murphy doubled to center.

Bears Break Tie.

The Bears broke the tie in the sixth when Kelly knocked his home run and the Crackers came right back to knot the count in the same inning by scoring when Brock singled to left, advanced to second when Wiltse walked McLaughlin and scored when Zoeller banged a single into center field.

When the Bears were finally retired in the seventh, the Cracker ship was leaking badly, for the Mobile boys, assisted by Cullop's error, scored a pair of runs to give them a good edge, Cullop had the ball in his hands for a perfect catch of Riley's fly and then let it slip to the ground. Devormer, playing right field in place of the wounded Donahue, followed with a double to left that sent Riley to third. Jones hit a sacrifice fly to Cullop, Riley scoring, and when Brock, after getting the throw from center, pumped it to McLaughlin at the plate and McLaughlin dropped the ball Devormer was also safely across the dish.

That was the situation as the Crackers came to bat in the seventh. The crowd went crazy as Good poked his single and Cullop came back with his triple to score Good. The 5,700 people tore their hair when Niehoff singled scoring Nick. By the time Niehoff slid safely into the plate with the winning run, the crowd had reached the stage when every blasted one in it just fell back, too exhausted from previous ravings, to more than gasp at Niehoff's daring dash home.

Such was the game that Bert Niehoff won by his wits.

The Box Score.

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mulvey, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cueto, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Riley, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Devormer, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jones, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkie, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kelly, 2b.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Chaplin, c.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Wiltse, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Acosta, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	12	21	8	0

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoeller, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Murphy, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Good, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cullop, cf.	3	2	1	1	0	1
Niehoff, 2b.	4	1	3	2	3	0
Krehmeyer, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Gazella, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Brock, c.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McLaughlin 2; hits, off Wiltse 7 in						
Totals	30	7	11	21	9	3

Game called to allow teams to catch train.

Score by innings: R.
Mobile ..... 000 031 2—6
Atlanta ..... 000 121 3—7

Summary: Two-base hits, Riley, Kelly, Murphy, Devormer; three-base hits, Gazella, Cullop; home run, Kelly; stolen base, Cullop, Niehoff (2), Gazella, Zoeller; sacrifice hits, Jones, Krehmeyer; left on bases, Mobile 6, Atlanta 7; Bases on balls, 4 in Wiltse 3; struck out, by Wiltse 4, by McLaughlin 2; hits, off Wiltse 6 in 6 innings, off Acosta 4 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Wiltse (Good); losing pitcher, Acosta. Umpires, Johnson and Jordan. Time of game, 2:05.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATLANTA	10	2	.833
Nashville	8	3	.727
Birmingham	6	6	.500
Memph's	6	6	.500
Little Rock	5	6	.455
New Orleans	5	7	.417
Chattanooga	4	7	.364
Mobile	3	9	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	7	2	.778
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	7	3	.700
Chicago	8	4	.667
St. Louis	4	7	.364
New York	3	6	.333
Detroit	3	8	.273
Boston	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Cincinnati	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Pittsburg	3	8	.273
Boston	2	6	.250

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Macon	6	0	1000
Spartanburg	4	2	.667
Augusta	3	3	.500
Greenville	3	3	.500
Columbia	3	3	.500
Charlotte	2	4	.333
Knoxville	2	4	.333
Asheville	1	5	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 7; Mobile, 6 (seven innings, game called to catch train).
Birmingham, 9; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 8; Chattanooga, 4.
Little Rock-Nashville (postponed, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.
Washington, 8; New York, 7.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 3.
New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Macon, 3; Asheville 1.
Columbia, 4; Greenville, 2.
Spartenburg, 7; Charlotte, 5.
Knoxville, 5; Augusta, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 4; Toledo 6.
Kansas City 3; Columbus 8.
Minneapolis 5; Indianapolis 2.
St Paul 5; Louisville 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 6; Wichita 13.
Denver 3; Oklahoma City 9.
Lincoln 12; Tulsa 2.
Des Moines 2; St. Joseph 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 5; Reading 4.
Rochester 6; Newark 7.
Toronto 2; Jersey City 3.
Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk 2; Kinston 5.
Portsmouth 14; Wilson 10.
Richmond 9; Rocky Mount 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco, 4; Beaumont, 2.
San Antonio, 7; Houston, 3.
Shreveport-Fort Worth (rain).
Dallas, 9; Wichita Falls, 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Memphis at Chattanooga (two games
Little Rock at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Only three scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

SALLY LEAGUE.

No Sunday baseball.

WALKER WINS NET MAT

Cleveland, Ohio, April 25.—The Walker, of the Toledo Y. M but made won the singles championshit were ac national Y. M. C. A. handbal score. Charment here today, defeatings and two Goldman, of Cleveland, in twort to win. games.

	h.	po.	a.	e.
	0	1	2	1
Herman Dworman and A	0	2	4	1
felberger, Detroit, were the	1	2	1	0
in the doubles over Young a	2	10	0	1
Cleveland.	1	5	0	1
	3	2	1	0
	0	5	0	0
	2	3	2	0
	0	0	3	0
	0	0	0	0
	9	30	13	4

HORNSBY HO TO PLAY TO

	h.	po.	a.	e.
St. Louis, Mo., April 2	0	2	0	1
Hornsby, batting ace of the	1	2	2	2
league and Cardinal second	2	2	0	0
who suffered a slight con	2	14	0	0
the brain as the result of be	1	3	0	1
on the head by a pitched b	0	0	0	0
day, was in bed all day yest	0	2	2	0
was advised by Dr. R. F. H	1	0	3	1
physician, to remain abed a	2	6	2	3
Hornsby declared himself f	1	6	6	0
last night. He probably wi	0	0	1	0
at his post Sunday, he said	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0
	11	30	16	8

LITTLE VISIT COPS $3

Lexington, Ky., April 25 Visitor won the Ashland Oak Kennedy, $3,000 added purse, over a ste; stolen eight other three-year-old fillies, Spartanfeature race of opening day ffice hits, association track here this afte base on Her time for the mile was 1:4 n 3, off Buttress was second and Roth 4, by third. The winner paid $13.60 to its, off on a $2 mutuel ticket. own 6

	R.
	1 100 2—4
	0 111 1—5

seventh.
n ninth.

GEORGETOWN TWO-MILE TEAM SETS WORLD RECORD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Berlenbach Aims for McTigue Knockout

Paul Given Edge on Champ While Tunney and Gibbons Are Considered Good Match

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The Berlenbach and McTigue bout ought to be interesting even if there is no prospect of a heavyweight championship this summer. Dempsey may find traveling with the family more expensive than he expected and may be ready to fight when he comes back from Europe. The moving picture magnates may have an influence on Dempsey's action in the near future, too, if it is found that public interest in his pictures is rather flat because of the champion's inactivity. It might be better to have him fight and take the risk of a beating than to fade out of the public memory entirely. Dempsey is the "fightingest" of all champions when in the ring, but has been so seldom seen there since winning the championship that his exploits and his fighting fame have become little more than a tradition.

There is a chance that the Berlenbach-McTigue fight will be a hummer. It will be so far as Berlenbach is concerned, for "Punch 'em Paul" will do his best to knock McTigue from under his uneasy crown.

McTigue used to be a pretty good fighter when he was working for small purses and didn't have much to lose. Mike bankers for dollars. Nothing queer about that, but a fighter can't play safe and keep his eye on the money all the time and retain a reputation. The public pays for action and soon drops all affection for a scrapper who doesn't scrap.

Mike Used To Dancing.

For a couple of years Mike has danced and tapped and danced again with particular attention to steps sideling and backward. Mike isn't a bold, aggressive fighter, but he may have to fight this time. Berlenbach can run forward as fast as Mike can run backward. If Mike can't get away he may start fighting, and sometimes these fellows are dangerous.

The Tunney-Gibbons match is the class of the works—no doubt about it. The men are evenly matched, and picking a winner in advance is pure guessing. Billy Gibson says that he fully expects to see Tunney stop Gibbons.

"Gene has taken on some weight and will be big enough this fall to fight Dempsey," said Gibson the other day. "If he beats Gibbons, I'll do everything in my power to persuade Dempsey to meet Gene this year."

The fight is likely to develop an opponent for Dempsey. Possibly that's what Dempsey has been waiting for.

First New Yorker.

"If Tunney gets a crack at Dempsey," Gibson says, "he'll be the first New Yorker to get a real shot at the title since John Morrisey was champion about 70 years ago. New York has had champions in other classes, but never in the heavyweight division."

The Tunney-Gibbons match, first slated for June 12, has been moved forward to the fifth because the Wills-Weinert bout at the Polo grounds was dated June 19. The promoters are business men and they know from experience that big bouts can't be held a week apart without cutting into the gate receipts of both. Over 5,000 seat reservations have already been made for the Tunney-Gibbons bout. The Wills-Weinert show is for the Italian hospital benefit combined with the Mickey Walker-Harry Grebb fight for the middleweight title. This middleweight battle should be a corking affair and not at all one-sided.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators Are Victorious.

Washington, April 15.—Washington won its fourth straight victory today, defeating New York 8 to 7. The Senators now have won six of the seven games played with the Yankees this year. Eight pitchers were used in today's game, five by New York. Coveleskie, who started for Washington, was credited with the victory.

The Box Score.

N. YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Dugan, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Combs, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Pipp, 1b.	4	1	1	6	2	0
E. Johnson, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shanks, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Scott, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	0
O'Neill, c.	2	2	1	5	1	0
Hofmann, c.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Shawkey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shocker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxWanninger	1	1	1	0	0	0
xxxSchang	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	24	10	2

xBatted for Shawkey in 5th.
xxBatted for Shocker in 6th.
xxxBatted for Francis in 8th.

WASH.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leibold, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McNeely, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	4	2	2	1	3	0
Rice, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	2	3	1	0	0
Judge, 1b.	4	1	2	13	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ruel, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Ruether, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ogden, p.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mogridge, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p.	1	0	0	1	2	1
xxxMcNulty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	13	27	13	2

xxxBatted for Zachary in 8th.

Washington Getted for Leibold in 8th.
New York three by innings: R.
New York .....000 010 330—7
Washington .....022 040 00x—8

Errors—Mary: Two-base hits, Judge, F. Combs; three-base hit, Goslin. Sacrifices, Peckinpaugh, Pipp; double plays, O'Neill to Dugan, Peckinpaugh to Judge; left on bases, New York 7, Washington 5; bases on balls, off Hoyt 2, Coveleskie 3, Shawkey 1; struck out, by Hoyt 1, Ruether 1, Shocker 2, Francis 1, Pennock Marberry 1; hits, off Hoyt 5 in 1-3 innings, Shawkey none in none, Shocker 6 in 2, Francis, 1 hits, Coveleskie 8 in 7 (none out in 8th) for Gregg 1 in 1-3 inning; winner, Shocker, Coveleskie; losing pitcher, Jr. C. Umpires, McGowan, Dineen and Moriarty. Time, 2:23.

Athletics Checked at Last.

Boston, April 25.—The Red Sox were forced to 11 innings today to check the winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 3 to 2. Boston slipped over its winning tallies when Boone walked, Vache sacrificed and Wambsganss singled. Quinn pitched tight ball in the ninth to hold Philadelphia. Wambsganss did brilliant work in the field all afternoon.

The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b.	5	0	1	4	7	1
Hale, 3b.	5	1	1	0	3	0
Welch, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Poole, 1b.	5	0	2	15	0	0
Galloway, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Cochrane, c.	4	0	0	6	2	1
B. Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
xxLamar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	8	x30	17	3

xx—Batted for B. Harris in eighth.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagstead, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Prothro, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Boone, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vache, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Todt, 1b.	4	1	1	15	0	0
J. Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wamby, 2b.	5	1	2	3	3	1
Gross, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Quinn, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Picinich, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	33	13	1

x—One out when winning run scored. Gross out in seventh, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ... 100 000 001 00—2
Boston ..... 020 000 000 01—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Hale, Vache; Stolen base, Picinich; sacrifice, Vache; left on base, Philadelphia 8, Boston 8; base on balls, off B. Harris 2, Walberg 3, Quinn 1; struck out by B. Harris 3, Quinn 1; hits off B. Harris 4 in 7 innings, Walberg 2 in 3 1-3; losing pitcher, Walberg. Umpires, Nallin and Connolly. Time 2:01.

Indians Drop To Second Place.

Cleveland, April 25.—Errors behind Shaute allowed St. Louis to defeat Cleveland today, 6-to-5, winning the series and causing the Indians to drop out of first place. Myatt, of Cleveland, made his fourth home run of the season, while Manager Sisler, of the Browns, hit safely for his eleventh consecutive game.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Robertson, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Bennett, rf.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Sisler, 1b.	4	2	3	11	1	0
Williams, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
McManus, 2b.	5	0	2	4	5	0
Jacobson, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dixon, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gerber, ss.	4	1	1	4	4	0
Wingard, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	16	0

CLEVE.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Spurgeon, 3b.	4	2	3	2	3	1
Speaker, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
J. Sewell, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	1
Myatt, c.	5	1	3	0	1	0
Stephenson, rf.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Burns, 1b.	3	1	1	15	1	0
Fewster, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Shaute, p.	4	0	3	1	3	0
Totals	38	5	14	27	18	4

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis .....004 020 000—6
Cleveland .....100 002 200—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Gerber, Burns, J. Sewell; home run, Myatt; sacrifice hits, Dixon, Sisler; double plays, McManus to Sisler, Gerber to McManus to Sisler, Spurgeon to Fewster to Burns; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, off Wingard 3, off Shaute 1. Umpires, Owens, Geisel and Moriarity. Time, 1:45.

Yankees Batter Ogden Makes Clean Sweep.

New York, April 25.—Chicago made a clean sweep of its series with Detroit by taking the final game, league lid was a pitchers' battle between Ogden and Whitehill, the locals finally batting their hits to better advantage against the visitors.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Watkins, cf.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Blue, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Barnard, rf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Stath, 2b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Watt, 1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stone, lf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Falk, rf.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Schalk, c.	2	0	1	4	3	0
Atla, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Faggerty, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Formal	1	—	—	—	—	—
Compa	33	2	9	24	17	1
count						
lookedGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
frame,	4	1	1	2	0	0
nine f	3	0	2	3	4	0
it stob.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Scob.	4	0	1	15	2	0
Atl.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Whi	2	0	0	0	2	0
3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
c.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Fp.	2	1	0	0	5	2
en						
nals	25	4	7	27	19	2

Score by innings: R.
Detroit .....000 100 010— 2
Chicago .....002 020 00*— 4

Summary: Two-base hits, Davis, Mann, Manush; three-base hit, Kristil; sacrifice hits, Jones, Schalk, Davis, Faber, Collins; double plays, Davis to Shealy, Collins to Davis to Sheely; Manush to O'Rourke, Davis to Collins to Sheely; left on bases, Detroit 2, Chicago 3; base on balls, off Faber 1, off Whitehill 2; struck out, by Whitehill 1, by Faber 1. Umpires, Hildebrand, Rowland and Evans. Time, 1:52.

Barons Make Clean Sweep.

Birmingham, Ala., April 25.—The Birmingham Barons won the third game and the series from New Orleans by defeating them 9 to 3 this afternoon. Five runs scored in the third inning gave them a lead which was never overcome by the Pelicans. Griffin's home run and double featured the game. The Pelicans bunched hits in the fourth inning for three runs, their only tallies during the game.

The Box Score.

N. O.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Emery, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bogart, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Henry, 1b	4	0	2	17	0	0
Tucker, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Lapan, c	3	0	2	2	0	1
Ewoldt, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Myers, ss	3	1	0	1	4	0
Whittaker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shilling, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
xGilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	12	1

xHit for Shilling in 9th.

B'HAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Griffin, lf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	3	2	1	1	2	0
Haas, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cruise, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jeanes, 1b.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Schepner, 3b.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Hartford, ss.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Lerian, c.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Magevney, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Crowder, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	7	27	12	0

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans .....000 030 000—3
Birmingham .....205 002 00*—9

Two-base hits, Bogart, Griffin, Haas, Hartford; three-base hits, Stewart, Hartford; home runs, Griffin, Cruise; sacrifices, Magevney, Crowder; double play, Schepner to Stewart; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Birmingham 3; bases on balls, off Whittaker 3, Shilling 1, Magevney 3; struck out, by Shilling 2, Magevney 1, Crowder 2; hits, off Whittaker, 6 in two and one-third innings; Magevney, 3 in four and one-third innings; hit by pitcher, by Magevney, Tucker (2), Lapan; wild pitch, Crowder; passed ball, Lerian; winning pitcher, Magevney; losing pitcher, Whittaker. Umpires, Pfenninger and Guthrie. Time 1:55.

Little Rock-Nashville, postponed; rain.

BARBEE TO PLAY IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—The Thomasville baseball club is busy making up the team for the coming season. Among other players, Dave Barbee, of Oglethorpe university, has been obtained to assist at the twirling end of the diamond. Thomasville is considered fortunate in getting him. The club has other good players on the string.

EATON WINS G. M. A. TRACK MEET

Howard Eaton won the annual G. M. A. track and field meet Saturday morning on the G. M. A. campus in College Park with a total of 29 points. Oliver, a husky lad weighing more than 190 pounds, and fullback on the football team was second with 26 points. Disham, another football star was third with 13 points.

It was a race between Eaton and Oliver for first place and the fleet-footed Eaton won out only because of being entered in the running events. Oliver was the star in the field events.

Eaton was first in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, first in the 220-yard low hurdles and finished second in the broad jump, javelin throw and shot put. Oliver was placed first in the 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, javelin, discus and shot put.

The winners of the three first places will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals respectively.

An unusually large number of the students participated in the annual track and field meet Saturday morning.

Southern League

Errors Are Costly.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—Two Chattanooga errors were followed by three singles and home runs by Jenkins and Yaryan for seven runs in the ninth inning today and Memphis defeated Chattanooga by a score of 8 to 4. Memphis made five double plays behind Caldera. Barnes, Chattanooga first sacker, made his only putout on the last play of the game.

The Box Score.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jenkins, ss.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Gleason, 2b.	5	1	0	2	5	0
Rhinehardt, rf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Taylor, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Barbare, 3b.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
C. Anderson, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0	1
Kohlbecker, c.	2	0	1	1	0	0
xLefler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yaryan, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Morton, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Caldera, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
xxTanner	2	1	0	0	0	0
Moss, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	18	1

xBatted for Kohlbecker in eighth.
xxBatted for Caldera twice in ninth.

CHATT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bandrimer, 2b.	4	1	1	6	2	0
J. Burke, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	1
M. Burke, lf.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Carroll, cf.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Bigelow, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
D. Anderson, c.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Barnes, 1b.	3	2	2	1	2	0
Crossley, 3b.	3	0	2	1	4	1
Swartz, p.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Ballou, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xBates	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	12	27	9	2

xBatted for Ballou in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Memphis .....000 010 007— 8
Chattanooga .....100 010 011— 4

Summary: Two-base hits, Bandrimer, Crossley, Moore, D. Anderson, Barnes; three-base hits, C. Anderson, Barnes; home runs, Jenkins, Yaryan; stolen bases, Jenkins, Carroll; sacrifice hits, Carroll, M. Burke, Barnes, Kohlbecker, Moore; Double plays, Bandrimer to Gleason to C. Anderson (2), Gleason to Jenkins to C. Anderson (2), J. Burke to Bandrimer, Caldera to Jenkins to C. Anderson; left on bases, Chattanooga 7, Memphis 10; bases on balls, off Swartz 5, off Morton 1, off Caldera 2; struck out, by Swartz 2; hits, off Morton 1 in 1 inning; off Caldera 9 in 7 innings, off Moss 2 in 1 inning, off Swartz, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), off Ballou 3 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Caldera (D. Anderson); winning pitcher, Caldera; losing pitcher, Swartz. Umpires, Pique, Williams and Doolan. Time 2:20.

Yankees Giving Rookies More Consideration Now

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, April 25.—A few seasons ago when the New York Yankee were the Phillies of the American league, they had, among other non-descripts in their southern training camp, three recruits named Shocker, Mogridge and Vance. The Yankee turned them out to nibble the lean pastures of the socalled outlands of baseball without much of a trial. Shocker went to the St. Louis Browns, where he had no more chance of grabbing a share of world series money than he might have in Cedar Rapids. Mogridge went to the Washington Senators. As matters shaped up then, he might as well have been sent to Evansville, Ind., for Washington had never won a pennant and was just marking time in the American league. Vance had a great, fast ball and the Yankees tethered him under the optional arrangement until the strings wore out and he went to the Memphis club in 1920.

Last year these three who never got their chance would have won a pennant for the Yankees.

Vance, flapping that mighty soupbone of his for the Brooklyn Dodgers, chased the Giants right up to the end of the season, winning 28 games of ball and losing only half a dozen. Mogridge, pitching for the Senators, won 15 games, and Shocker, with a wobbly band of St. Louis Browns kicking away games behind him, captured 16 victories nevertheless. The three of them, thus, won 59 panics, and pitching was the lack that cost the Yankees their pennant.

Paschal Is Example.

Henceforth, starting now, the Yankees will look over their new boys before throwing them away. You have noticed that they dropped Ben Paschal into Babe Ruth's place in the opening game, and that he slammed a home run. A few seasons back, Paschal wouldn't have been given a chance at all, simply because he was not a certified star.

Now and then you'll see a line in the sport columns that will make you and get your hair clipped short around the ears so the gray wont show.

"Dutch Reuther, of the Washington Senators," an item said the other day, "is a member of the ancient and honorable brigade of baseball, a man of long service in the majors." And then a lot of melancholy expansion on the venerability of Dutch Reuther.

The shock of it was to realize that this was true; to realize that the boy wonder of the pitching staff of the Cincinnati Reds in 1919 was now, for baseball purposes, an old man; to realize that in six years a fellow could reach the peak, enjoy his turn at the top and then go down the opposite slope.

Measure by Boyhood Gods.

We can measure our youth or age by the careers of our boyhood gods. Those who peered through knot holes at Pop Anson have done their jobs by now. Those who remember Muggsey McGraw as a player in Baltimore or St. Louis, will be turning their thoughts to their arteries and wondering how they may contrive to hang on a few years more. The kids who worshiped Frank Chance as the peerless leader, for the kids who worshipd ballplayers twenty years ago, are telling thier own kids about him now and any fellow who recalls the audacious debut of a Georgia rookie named Ty Cobb must have been qualified to vote for Wilson, before Dutch Reuther entered the major leagues.

Turn on the jazz! Let's not think of Dutch Reuther, of the "ancient and honorable brigade."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hartnett Gets 7th Homer.

Pittsburg, April 25.—Home runs by Grimm and Hartnett featured Chicago's 4-to-3 victory over Pittsburg today. The Cub catcher made his circuit smash, his seventh of the season, in the first inning, scoring Statz and Heathcote, who had walked. Grimm made four bases in the second when the ball bounded into the bleachers.

Pittsburg buched four hits in the sixth for three runs. Meadows, the Pirates' bespectacled hurler, had seven strikeouts.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Heathcote, rf.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Barrett, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hartnett, c.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Friberg, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Miller, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
McCauley, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Blake, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	11	1

PITTS'G—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carey, cf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	1	1	1	5	1
Barnhart, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wright, ss.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Niehaus, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Smith, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Meadows, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	8	3

Score by innings: R.
Chicago .....310 000 000—4
Pittsburg .....000 003 000—3

Summary — Two-base hit, Barnhart; home runs, Hartnett, Grimm; double plays, Barnett to McCauley to Hartnett, Wright to Niehaus; left on bases, Chicago 6, Pittsburg 4; base on balls, off Blake 2, off Meadows 2; struck out, by Blake 2, by Meadows 7. Umpires, Pfirman, Sweeney and O'Day. Time, 1:31.

Robins Hit Hard to Win.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Two home runs by Jacques Fournier in successive innings today featured the 9-to-6 triumph of Brooklyn over Philadelphia. The Robins hit all Ithree Philly pitchers freely while the locals could only find Ehrhardt in one inning, the sixth.

The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
High, 2b.	4	2	1	3	3	1
Mitchell, ss.	5	1	2	0	6	0
Wheat, lf.	4	1	3	2	0	1
Fournier, 1b.	5	2	4	17	1	0
Brown, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Johnston, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Tierney, 3b.	5	0	2	1	5	0
Taylor, c.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Ehrhardt, p.	5	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	42	9	20	27	18	2

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, lf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Fonseca, 2b.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Williams, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Mokan, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Holke, 1b.	2	0	1	8	1	0
Hawks, 1b.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Henline, c.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Fillingim, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sand, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
xG. Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huber, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Harper, ss.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Betts, p.	1	0	0	1	3	1
Couch, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	16	1

xBatted for Sand in ninth.
xx—Batted for Huber in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn .....000 142 020—9
Philadelphia .....000 005 001—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Taylor, Johnston; three-base hits, Taylor, Sand; home runs, Fournier (2), Harper; stolen base, Burns; sacrifice, High; double pplay, J. Mitchell to High to Fournier; left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 5; bases on balls, off Ehrhardt 1, off Betts 1, off Couch 1, off Fillingim 1; struck out, by Betts 1, by Fillingim 2; hits, off Betts 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Couch 4 in 1 1-3 innings, off Fillingim 7 in 3 innings; wild pitch, Betts; losing pitcher, Betts. Umpires, Klem and McCormick. Time, 1:55.

Giants Continue to Lead.

New York, April 25.—The New York Nationals made it three out of four from Boston today when McQuillan triumphed over Graham in a spirited pitching duel by a 2-to-1 score. Each team made only five hits. A wild pitch by Graham in the first inning gave New York a run, but O'Neil tied the count with a homer in the sixth. Frisch's home run in the same inning won the game for the Giants.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Neis, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bancroft, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Marriott, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Harris, lf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Welsh, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burrus, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Padgett, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
O'Neil, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Cooney, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gibson, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	9	1

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Southworth, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	3	1	2	2	6	1
Young, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	2	0	0	10	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
McQuillan, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	16	1

xRan for O'Neil in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....000 001 000—1
New York .....100 001 00x—2

Summary: Two-base hit, Southworth; home runs, O'Neil and Frisch; double plays, Jackson to Kelly, Bancroft to Burrus, Burrus to Bancroft to Burrus; left on bases, New York 2, Boston 4; bases on balls, off McQuillan 3, off Graham 1; struck out, by McQuillan 5, by Benton 1; hits, off Graham 5 in 7 innings, off Benton 0 in 1 inning; wild pitch, Graham; losing pitcher, Graham. Umpires, Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time, 1:30.

Donohue Bests Day in Duel.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Peter Donohue had the better of Clyde Day in a pitching duel and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1, in the fourth and final game of the series. Elmer Smith, Cincinnati right fielder, twisted an ankle and was carried off the field in the seventh.

The Box Score.

CINCY—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Pinelli, 3b.	4	1	0	0	5	0
Bohne, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	0
Walker, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dressen, lf.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Caveney, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Hargrave, c.	2	0	2	2	0	0
Wingo, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Donohue, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	14	0

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blades, lf	4	0	1	1

TWO MERCER PITCHERS ROUTED BY BULLDOGS, 11 TO 1

Tech High To Meet G. M. A. for Prep Supremacy

Decatur, Marist Teams Also Active; Good Games On Program This Week

BY GORDON KEITH.

Several prep classics have already been played on the diamond this season that could aptly be termed championship ball games, but later circumstances and developments have always kept more than one team in the running and made it such that one more title game can be played.

It would be almost impossible to excel one or two of the battles this year in point of good baseball, thrills, and close scores, but this game that is going to be played Tuesday should come as close to performing such a feat as possible.

The game is to be played between the touted G. M. A. cadet nine, league leaders by a full game, and the strong Smithie team of Tech High, at present resting securely in second place, if the Red cadets can turn back the Gold club, G. M. A. will cinch the pennant, for only two games will be left on the cadet schedule and even should Marist succeed in drubbing Coach Hatcher's players the team will still have a game lead of the rest of the pack. Commercial is the last game on the G. M. A. list.

Should Tech High succeed in outscoring the College Park club, the Smithies would be in a tie for the leadership again with at least a good fighting chance of finishing the season there. The Smithies would have Decatur and Boys' High to reckon with, however, and one of the clubs would likely stop Tech High. But unless Coach Tolbert's men can beat G. M. A. Tuesday the season is over in so far as settling a champ is concerned.

The game is to be played on the cadet campus in College Park. Tech High defeated the cadets in their first meeting, that defeat being the only one G. M. A. has suffered. Tech High has since dropped games to both Boys' High and Marist, and dope is as near even as possible.

Other Fast Games.

The G. M. A.-Tech High game is not the only good game on deck this week. The Smithies have a second hard battle Friday when the Gold players tie up with Decatur at Almand Park. G. M. A. will meet Marist at Marist the same afternoon in the last real game for the cadets, while Boys' High and Commercial enjoy off days on that date. Tuesday Marist and Decatur cross bats at Marist in a game that should be another of those "to the finish" fights. Boys' High is slated to play Commercial at Piedmont Park on the same afternoon.

During the past week G. M. A. was the only leading club to enjoy a perfect week. The Cadets accomplished that average at the expense of two of the strongest clubs in the league, beating Boys' High Tuesday and Decatur Friday. Boys' High, Tech High, Decatur and Marist all broke even, winning one and losing one. Tech High's defeat at the hands of Marist was one of the big upsets of the season, but the Smithies came back and counted 27 times on the Typists, making a total of 57 runs scored against Commercial in two games. Marist was slow to get started this year, the team being handicapped by numerous green players, but the Tech High defeat showed that the Cadets have a really dangerous club and with a little more time would have been a championship possibility.

Boys' High, after being shut out by Bill Weatherley Tuesday, came back to conquer Marist Friday in one of the most sensational battles of the season. The Purple has an easy week ahead and will be in splendid condition to finish strong against Tech High and Decatur. Decatur did not fare so well the past week, defeating Commercial easily enough Tuesday but going down before Ragsdale's fast ones Friday at College Park. The DeKalb team will make or break its season this week in the Marist and Tech High games.

Schedule for the week:

Tuesday.

Tech High vs. G. M. A. at College Park.

Marist vs. Decatur at Marist.

Boys' High vs. Commercial at Piedmont Park.

Friday.

G. M. A. vs. Marist at Marist.

T. H. S. vs. Decatur at Almand Park.

Boys' High and Commercial.

Prep League Standing.

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
G. M. A.	6	1	.855
T. H. S.	5	2	.714
Boys' Hi	4	3	.555
Decatur	4	3	.555
Marist	2	5	.285
Commercial	0	7	.000

Amateur Leagues

BY DAVID JENKINS.

I. C. Club's 5-to-3 victory over the Brown Mill nine Saturday, featured the day's play in the amateur circle.

The other games were weird and one-sided with the exception of one or two instances. Three teams are in a tie for the leadership of both the Rawlings and City league. Steel Plant, Junior Chamber and B. M. B. C. are knotted with two wins and no defeats after the second Saturday's play in the City league.

In the Rawling's circuit, Atlanta Paper, Whittier Mills and Coca-Cola nines are pitched up together with two victories and no defeats.

CITY LEAGUE.

Again the Athletic and Social club of the Georgia Railway & Power company took the short end of a 16-to-2 score at the hands of the Steel Plant at the Plant's diamond Saturday.

There were no features to the game with the exception of the hard hitting of the Steel Plant.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlantic Steel Plant	16	23	2
Athletic and Social Club	2	4	4

East Point Triumphs.

East Point trampled on Fort McPherson by a score of 9 to 5 Saturday afternoon. Florrid, who toed the slab for the East Pointers, breezed the ball so fast by the Fort batsmen that 18 went out by the strike-out route. Goldsmith garnered a home run for the soldiers.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
East Point ...020 040 003—9 8 0
Ft. McPherson 103 000 100—5 8 3
Batteries: Florrid and McConnell; Hoover and Porterfield.

Junior Chamber Wins.

With White pitching remarkable ball throughout and hitting at opportune times enabled the Junior Chamber of Commerce to win their second encounter Saturday 8-to-1, with the Knights of Columbus being the opponents. White only gave up six hits, and held his opponents scoreless for eight innings.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Jr. Chamber .030 112 31x— 8 9 0
K. of C. ....000 000 001— 1 6 0
Batteries—White and Kibler; Bradley and Liddell.

B. M. B. C. Smashes Pellet.

Smashing out 22 hits for 14 runs, the Business Men's Bible Class of College Park licked the Baracas of Gordon street, Saturday, 14-to-3. Rountree, Cox and Bazemore were the leading sluggers, while one of Bazemore's hits went for a ttip round the bassocks.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
B. M. B. C. ..213 151 100—14 22 1
Baracas .....030 000 000— 3 9 0
Batteries — Parker, Rambo and Stone; Krider, Whittier and Maddox.

RAWLINGS LEAGUE.

Atlanta Paper Company baseball aggregation playing in mid-season form took the number of the White Company combination Saturday by a count of 6-to-3, by checking what looked to be a big rally in the last frame that netted the White Company nine 2 runs, but after they scored 2 it stopped.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Atl. Paper ..012 001 200— 6 10 2
White Co. ...000 000 012— 3 6 3

Cab Company Barely Wins.

Hood Brick baseball team was beaten by the Black and White Cab company on the White company diamond Saturday in an interesting fracas, the final calculation being 4-to-3.

Score by innings: R.
Hood Brick Co.....000 201 000— 3
B. & W. Cab Co....000 000 310— 4
Batteries—Holliman and Johnson; Evans and Kirk.

Coca-Cola Easy Winner.

Although he fanned 13 opponents' batters, Humpheries, of the Railway Mail Service team, lost a 10 to 2 decision to the Coca-Cola club. Fleming for the winners whiffed 10 of the losers' batsmen.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Coca-Cola .. 310 040 101—10 11 2
R. M. S. .. 002 000 000— 2 6 2

Whittier Mills Wins.

Whittier Mills staged a ninth inning rally and emerged with a 9-to-7 victory over the Postoffice diamond performers. The slugging of both teams featured the game, while the four-run rally of the Mill lads was the main attraction.

Score by innings: R. H.
Whittier Mills .. 000 500 004—9 15
Postoffice ..... 201 030 100—7 11
Batteries: Sammon and Semmoms, Duffee and Thompson.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Oakland City Wins.

Oakland City nosed out Grant Park in the second round of the Atlanta league by a 10-to-8 score Saturday afternoon at Oakland City. Grant Park made a desperate rally in the ninth inning that was good for four runs, but Oakland City tightened up and stopped the rally two runs short of a tie score. Both teams hit hard, Grant Park getting 12 and Oakland City 9.

Piedmont Is Smoked.

Southeastern Express had an easy time beating Piedmont Mills by a 19-to-5 score Saturday afternoon in a loosely played game. Piedmont Mills hit well, getting a total of 11 hits, but could do nothing with Wilkie's pitching when men were in positions to score.

Hitting Farce.

Fox Manufacturing company won a one-sided game, 18 to 3, from Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills Saturday afternoon. The game was largely a hitting farce, with the Fox batters on the long end at all times.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

Stage Rally.

Staging a rally in the ninth inning that netted four runs the I. C. club defeated Brown Mill in a close and exciting game Saturday afternoon. Appling was on the mound for Brown and his freak ball was too much for the I. C. nine until the final frame, when a rally netted four runs and the victory. Stewart pitched good ball for the winners, but lost control in the final frame.

Pep Class Romps.

Pep Class easily defeated Pullman company, 21 to 2, in a one-sided game Saturday afternoon. Pep made a total of 34 hits and had the game its own way after the second inning. Elder pitched for Pep Class and allowed only four hits.

Game Postponed.

Federal Reserve bank and Stewart Avenue Methodist postponed their game Saturday afternoon because of no suitable diamond to play on and will play the game at a later date.

Ragged Game.

Junior K. K. K. won the second game over Cox Crossing Saturday afternoon by a 23 to 9 score. Both teams played a ragged game from the very beginning.

LIGHTNING KILLS RUNNER AT TRACK MEET

Hamilton, N. Y., April 25.—Harry T. Roll, of Upper Montclair, N. J., was instantly killed on the Whitnall field cinder track here this afternoon by a bolt of lightning from an impending storm. Roll, a junior in Colgate university, had just completed a 100-yard dash trial heat and had turned about to enter the gymnasium when he was hit.

NURMI WINS USUAL RACE

Los Angeles, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Paavo Nurmi, blonde middle distance runner from Finland, left a memory of a great cinder path performance with 40,000 people here today when he raced to victory against eight California Indians in 14:15.9 over a distance of three miles. He breasted the tape 46 seconds ahead of his first bronzed opponent.

Nurmi's performance did not eclipse the work of Clarence N. "Bud" Houser, University of Southern California, and Johnny Myra, San Francisco Olympic club javelin thrower, who established new records in their events. Houser created a new world's record and Myra set an American mark.

Houser tossed the discus 156 feet 3 1-4 inches, beating the mark of 156 feet, 2 1-2 inches, held by Tom Lee of Notre Dame university. Myra, 1924 Olympic javelin champion, advanced by 8 feet, 5 inches, the American mark of 203 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Another worlds' record was shattered by the four-women relay team of Pasadena Athletic club in a 440-yard event.

Their time was 52.7 seconds. The former record was 53.3 seconds, which also was held by the Pasadena club.

The records that fell, however, were but incidental to the crowded stands who came to pay their respects to the "phantom Finn" in his trial against the eight Sherman Indians. The eight Indians, all years younger than Nurmi, faced him with a will. A deafening roar swept through the big bowl but none of the contestants gave it any recognition.

LA GRANGE HI COPS TRACK TROPHY

LaGrange, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—LaGrange captured the athletic cup of the fourth district, after overcoming a 4-point lead that Newnan had piled up in the early part of the track meet here Friday. Newnan had the lead with just two events to be staged.

LaGrange had 29 points to its credit, Newnan pulled out with 26, the nearest team to Newnan was Grantville with 9, West Point finished with 7, while Senoia and Carrollton chalked up only 5 points during the meet.

LaGrange's relay team with Albright, Edwards, Spikes and Mobley nosed out the Newnan tracksters by 3 points and won the meet. There were only seven men on the local team, all of whom obtained first place in some events.

The Summaries.

100-Yard Dash—First, Albright, LaGrange, second; Barron, Newnan, third; Hutchinson, Senoia; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Shot Put—First, Nixon, Newnan; second, Bell, Carrollton; third, Albright, LaGrange; distance, 45 feet 11 inches.

220-Yard Dash—First, Barron, Newnan; second, Hutchinson, Senoia; third, Fisher, LaGrange; time, 24 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Lee, Grantville; second, Boyd, West Point; third, Edwards, LaGrange; distance, 21 feet.

120-Yard Hurdles—First, Fisher, LaGrange; second, Hughes, Newnan; third, Stipes, Carrollton; time, 15 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Tied for first, B. Estes, LaGrange, and Boyd, West Point; third, Mooney, Newnan, 5 feet 9 inches.

440-Yard Dash—First, Taylor, Newnan; second, Mobley, LaGrange; third, Arnold, Senoia; time, 54 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Tied for first, Ferrell, LaGrange, Boyd West Point; third, Blalock; height 10 feet 9 inches.

Half-Mile Relay—First, LaGrange; second, Newnan; third, Carrollton.

RIVERDALE BEATS ALMOND PARK

Riverdale defeated Almand Park, 4-to-2, Saturday in a fast game played at Almand park. R. Rountree pitched great ball for Riverdale up until the last inning, when he loosened a bit and let in two runs. This was the only inning in which Almand Park scored, as Rountree kept the three hits he gave up well scattered. Tanner was the star on Riverdale, playing a good game in the field and smacking one on the nose for a homer.

Sumlin, pitching for Almand Park, pulled himself out of a bad hole, when, with one down and a man on second and third he struck out two men. He gave up seven hits, however, and allowed Riverdale to score in several innings.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Riverdale .... 101 100 100—4 7 4
Almand Park. 000 000 000—2 3 4
Batteries—R. Rountree and Jones; Sumlin and Edgan.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

City League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. M. B. C.	2	0	1.000
Steel Plant	2	0	1.000
Junior Chamber	2	0	1.000
East Point	1	1	.500
East Point	1	1	.500
Gordon Baracas	1	1	.500
G. R. & P. Co.	0	2	.000
Ft. McPherson	0	2	.000
K. of C.	0	2	.000

Rawlings League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta Paper	2	0	1.000
Whittier Mills	2	0	1.000
Coca-Cola	2	0	1.000
Hood Brick	1	1	.500
Black and White	1	1	.500
White Motor	0	2	.000
Railway Mail	0	2	.000
Postoffice	0	2	.000

Royal League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
I. C. Club	2	0	1.000
Stewart Meth.	1	0	1.000
Federal Reserve	1	0	1.000
Pep Class	1	1	.500
Pullman Co.	0	2	.000
Brown Mill	0	2	.000

Atlanta League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fox Mfg. Co.	2	0	1.000
Southeastern Exp.	2	0	1.000
Oakland City	1	1	.500
Fulton Bag	0	1	.000
Piedmont Mills	0	2	.000
Grant Park	0	2	.000

Wearin' Out the Green

by Walter Trumbull — Drawings by Ralph Barton



Putting is fine but, after all,
The thing for which I'd care
Would be just once to sock a ball
And feel I'd hit it square.

The mashie shot takes lots of skill;
But it would be my pride
Really to slam that little pill
And watch it ride and ride.

The game is won around the green,
And not from off the tee;
But could I clout one on the bean
How happy I shoud be!

* * *

NO dub minds getting in a trap if he considers that his ball traveled far enough in reaching it. He is much happier at finding a pit at 200 yards than in missing one at 200 feet.

* * *

Any duffer measures a good shot by distance, rather than results.

* * *

No average golfer has ever yet truly felt disappointed at over-driving the green.

* * *

Little Bo Pall, she drove a ball
And didn't know where to find it;
But the caddie said, "See that great big tree?
Well, there is the ball behind it."

* * *

A GOLF BALL has a keener scent than a bloodhound. From 200 yards away it can proceed unerringly to the only rabbit burrow in an acre of wild country.

* * *

And as for water, a golf ball isn't afraid to dive into anything from a mud puddle to an ocean.

* * *

Intrepid is its middle name. We've seen a golf ball leap high into the air and deliberately choose to come down on a pile of rocks in preference to a nice, soft fairway.

* * *

If you don't find your game of golf
Develops as you've planned,
The trouble's likely not with you,
But only with a gland.

* * *

HAVING recently heard one of the great gland authorities lecture, we are now prepared to diagnose most of the troubles of a golfer.

Say, for example; that you have trouble with the grip. This may be due to the fact that your hands are too small—all the fault of too much thymus, the gland lying near the wishbone and just under the scarf pin.

* * *

If you can't seem to straighten the left arm, blame the pineal gland. Your head has too much bone to permit it proper expansion. The remedy would appear to consist in getting a friend to sock you back of the ear with a niblick, until a sufficient divot has been removed to permit the gland to get in its work.

* * *

THE thyroid gland is busy with such matters as blood pressure and high pulse. It causes you to carry to bed with you the problem of why you missed your drive on the second and your putt on the eighth. Every golfer has a superfluity of thyroid.

* * *

The pituitary is the gland which causes bears and northern golfers to hibernate in winter. It also aids the digestion and is therefore useful at the nineteenth hole.

* * *

The adrenal is the gland which brings up the reserves and gives you added strength to meet an emergency. It is particularly active in moments of stress. Many golfers carry a flask of it in the hip pocket, for use in traps and the rough.

* * *

THESE glands being unfamiliar to us, we may, here and there, have selected the wrong one for the shot; but we are convinced that we picked up enough so that when next a professional tells us why our grip, stance, swing and follow through are wrong we can give him an argument.

* * *

It's a gland old game.



Ten Drake Records Smashed During Annual Carnival

Des Moines, Iowa, April 25.—(By the Associated Preess.)—Beneath the rays of a blazing sun, ten Drake records were smashed and three were tied, in the finals today of the sixteenth annual Drake relay carnival, an army of nearly 2,600 athletes from 191 universities, colleges and high schools participating. Fifteen records went by the boards in the two days' competition.

The new records established today were the discus, shot put, two-mile university relay, two-mile college relay, mile college and half-mile college relays and three interscholastic events and the running hop, step and jump.

Overshadowing the performance of the individual athletes, was the record made by Herbert Schwarze, giant weight man of the University of Wisconsin, who shattered two marks. Schwarze, who has been tossing the discus for only three weeks, threw the missile 146 feet, 7 1-4 inches, beating the Drake relay record of 138 feet, 6 3-4 inches made by Platto, in Denver, in 1923. Schwarze broke his own Drake record in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, 9 2-8 inches. In the trials yesterday, the Badger giant put the ball 45 feet, 6 1-8 inches, which beat the old Drake record.

Kansas Team Steps.

The crack relay quartet of Northcast High school, of Kansas City, Mo., raced to victory in three events, breaking records in all of them. They started off by taking the one-mile inter-scholastic event in the record-breaking time of 3:30 5-10, lowering the mark of 3:31 1-5 made by Cedar Rapids in 1922. Then they won the half-mile after a close race with Central High, of Omaha, covering the distance in 1:32 8-10, which lowered the former record of 1:33 2-10 hung up by University High, of Chicago, in 1922. The Missourians won the third relay of the day by snatching a victory in the quarter mile, hanging up a new record of 45 3-10. The old mark was 45 6-10 made by Cedar Rapids last year.

The Butler college runners of Indianapolis also cracked two records, winning the one mile college relay in 3:18 2-10, shattering the former mark of 3:23 2-10 made by Cornell college in 1921. The Hoosiers also won the half mile college relay in the record-breaking time of 1:27 8-10. The former record of 1:30 8-10 was made by Wabash in 1917.

The two major university relays went to Michigan and the University of Texas. The Wolverines, with the aid of the brilliant running of Charlie Reinke, the anchor man, won the two-mile event, covering the distance in 7:51 4-10 and bettering the Drake relay record of 7:52 2-10, established by Ames in 1921.

Four-Ply Threat.

The race developed into a thrilling struggle with Ames, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Michigan threatening throughout.

Texas captured the four-mile event after a spirited contest with the Oregon Aggies. Reese, of Texas, rated as the fastest intercollegiate miler in America, overcame a five yard lead on the final mile and won by ten yards. The Texans' time was 17:58 3-10.

A team of Haskell Indians, honored with traditional Indian names, bagged a victory in the two-mile college relay, hanging up a new record of 8:04 4-10. This lowered the old record of 8:10 3-10 made by Monmouth college a year ago.

Michigan shared honors with Butler in winning two races, taking the 880-yard university relay in a battle with Illinois. The Wolverine quartet ran the distance in 1:27 5-10, which tied the Drake record for the event.

Records Tied.

Roland Locke, the University of Nebraska sprinter, who tied the world's record at 9 6-10 for the 100-yard dash at Lawrence a week ago, and George Guthrie, of Ohio State, were the athletes to tie records in the individual events. Locke sprinted to victory in 9 8-10, tying the Drake mark hung up by Jackson Scholz, of Missouri, in 1920. Whitman, of Michigan, was second, Fisher, of Kansas, third, and Edgars, of Dartmouth, fourth. The race was so close that hardly a foot separated the first four men.

Guthrie, a member of last year's Olympic team, captured the 120-yard high hurdles by six inches from Dan Kinsey, of Illinois.

Guthrie leaped the barriers in 14 8-10, tying the Drake record made by Robert Simpson, of Missouri, in 1917.

Graham, of Kansas, ended the record-breaking with a new mark of 47 feet, 8 3-4 inches in the running hop, step and jump.

L. S. U. TRACK CREW WINS MEET

Baton Rouge, La., April 25.—Louisiana State university track team continued its successful season today by defeating Auburn and Georgia Tech in a triangular meet, L. S. U. made 59 points, Auburn 45 and Georgia Tech 22.

L. S. U. jumped away to a lead in the first event when Bridges took the 100-yard dash and stepped further to the front when Day and McCall finished first and second in the shot put.

Although no records toppled during the day, the meet was not without flashes of brilliance, notably Cailleteau's finish in the 440 and the battle between Mitchell, of L. S. U., and Roberts, of Georgia Tech, when the latter took the lead to win after trailing seven laps. The relay was canceled.

Summaries.

100-Yard Dash—Bridges, L. S. U., first; Nelson, Auburn, second; Green, Auburn, third; time, 10 1-10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Bridges, L. S. U., first; Green, Auburn, second; Chandler, L. S. U., third; time, 22.9 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Cailleteau, L. S. U., first; Brown, L. S. U., second; Crowder, Georgia Tech, third; time, 51.3 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Reeves, Auburn, first; Degravelle, L. S. U., second; Johnson, Georgia Tech, third; time, 2 minutes, 3.3 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Baskin, Auburn, first; Stevens, L. S. U., second; Marcus, Georgia Tech, third; time, 26 seconds.

High Hurdles—Baskin, Auburn, first; Stevens, L. S. U., second; Connally, Georgia Tech, third; time, 15.5 seconds.

Mile Run—Mitchell, Georgia Tech, first; Reeves, Auburn, second; Hatcher, L. S. U., third; time, 4 minutes 33.3 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Roberts, Georgia Tech, first; Mitchell, L. S. U., second; Morrow, Auburn, third; time, 10 minutes 6.2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Locke, Auburn, first; Marquis, Auburn, second; Hitchcock, L. S. U., third; height 12 feet.

High Jump—East, L. S. U., and Perkins, Georgia Tech, tie for first place and second divided; Prentice, L. S. U., third; height, 5 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Connally, Georgia Tech, first; Green, Auburn, second; Day, L. S. U., third; distance, 21.05 feet.

Shot Put—Day, L. S. U., first; McCall, L. S. U., second; Grishman, Auburn, third; distance, 42.1 feet.

Discus—Dutton, L. S. U., first; Baskin, Auburn, second; Campbell, L. S. U., third; distance, 130.8 feet.

Javelin—Day, L. S. U., first; White, Auburn, second; Stevens, L. S. U., third; distance, 172.8 feet.

ELEVEN DRAKE RECORDS PASSED

Drake Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.) Eleven new Drake records were smashed and two were tied in the Drake relay carnival today with nearly 2,600 athletes participating in the competition. Sixteen marks fell in the two days.

Herbert Schwarze, giant weight man of Wisconsin, smashed two records, winning the discus with a heave of 146 feet 7 1-4 inches and the shot put with 47 feet 9 2-8 inches. The crack relay team of Northeast High School of Kansas City, Mo., smashed three marks for interscholastic relays.

TECH TENNIS TEAM WINS

Greenville, S. C., April 25.—(Special.)—The Georgia Tech tennis team defeated Clemson College in a dual match played at Clemson this afternoon by the score of 4 matches to 2.

Grant, Tech, defeated Goodale, Clemson, 6-3, 9-7. Jackson, Tech, defeated Stoney, Clemson, 6-2, 6-2. Strickler, Tech, defeated Sanfelben, Clemson, 6-2, 14-12. Thrower, Clemson, defeated James, Tech, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the only match of singles won by Clemson. In the doubles Strickler and James, Tech, defeated Sanfelben and Thrower, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Goodale and Stoney, Clemson, won from Grant and Jackson, Tech, by default.

Georgia Executes Couple Of Double Plays; Bears Helpless Before Bat Attack

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Two Mercer pitchers were unable to tide the hitting spree of the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday as the Red and Black swept to an 11-to-1 victory over the Mercer Bears for the second triumph in as many days, giving the Bulldogs three wins of the four games played this season.

Not on Sanford field this year has such an attack of Bulldog bats been launched. After sending the first chunker to the showers in the fifth, when nine hits and five runs had been scored, the Bulldogs were not satisfied and a second Bear hurler met the same fate, surrendering the like number of hits for the remaining tallies.

Ryals started on the mound for the visitors and was hit hard. Five of the hits gathered by the Bulldogs were of the extra base variety and came when hits meant runs. Riddle, taking his place, could do no better, only he held his surrendered hits to singles.

Thomason Takes Mound.

Captain J. D. Thomason of the Bulldogs was shifted from first to slab duty and well did he perform. Of the eight hits garnered off his delivery not over one came in but two innings and the run scored by the visitors was not earned.

Coupled with Thomason's chunking the Bulldogs fielded well, executing two double plays. Tulley bobbled a pair of chances, one accounting for a run. Mercer's most serious threat came in the fourth, with men on second and third and none down. Here Thomason performed a feat, fanning the next three batters. The Bulldogs drew first blood, scoring two runs in the first inning. Middlebrooks singled and Arenowitch ran for him, going to second on Satlof's sacrifice and scoring on Richardson's hit. Moore's triple sent Richardson home.

Score at Will.

Satlof's double, a passed ball, and Richardson's single pushed one more Georgia run over in the third. Two more were added in the fifth. Middlebrooks, first up, hit the first ball pitched by Ryals for a circuit clout. Satlof followed with a triple, and came home on Richardson's sacrifice fly to left field. Two were down and when Moore tripled, Ryals made his exit from the rifle pit. Four hits, two fielders' choices, a passed ball and Dunn's wild throw gave the Bulldogs four runs in the sixth. Johnson's pass, Arenowitch's hit, Dunn's bobble and Middlebrooks' single shoved in another in the seventh. Richardson led off with a single in the eighth, went to second on Thomason's hit, and scored on Frain's safety for the final counter of the game.

Mercer's run resulted from Tulley's bobble, and when he threw to first, no one covering the bag, Lawrence took third. Two men were walked and Lawrence scored on a Bulldog double play. Nolan Richardson enjoyed a perfect day with the willow for the Bulldogs, getting four hits out of four attempts. Satlof, Middlebrooks and Arenowitch clustered a trio of knocks each. Satlof obtained a double and a triple, Moore two three-baggers and Middlebrooks a home run for the extra base wallops.

Every Georgian hit safely with the exception of Johnson. Captain "Shorty" Poore with a brace of blows was the leading lady with the stick for the Mercerians.

The Box Score.

MERCER—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Poore, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wade, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lawrence, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	1	4	0
Parks, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Dunn, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pinkston, 2b	1	0	1	2	0	1
Adams, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Reese, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ryals, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Riddle, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	1	9	24	14	2

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Middlebrooks, 3b	5	3	3	1	3	0
Satlof, 2b	4	3	3	1	3	0
Richardson, ss	4	3	3	1	5	0
Thomason, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Moore, cf	4	3	3	4	3	0
Frain, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Tully, 1b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, c	5	0	1	10	1	1
Arenowitch, rf	3	2	0	6	0	0
	4	0	3	2	0	0
Totals	38	11	18	27	19	2

Score by innings: R.
Mercer .....000 001 000— 1
Georgia .....201 024 11x—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Satlof, Dunn; three-base hits, Moore. Satlof; home run, Middlebrooks; sacrifice hits, Satlof, Richardson; double plays, Satlof to Richardson to Tully, Middlebrooks to Satlof to Tully; stolen bases, Smith, Thomason, Middlebrooks; bases on balls, off Ryals 1, off Riddle 3, off Thomason 4; hits, off Ryals 9 in 4 2-3 innings, off Riddle 6 in 4 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Ryals; wild pitch, Ryals. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire Dekle.

SALLY LEAGUE

One More For The Peaches.

Macon, Ga., April 25.—Charley Moore's double to right field in the fourth inning, scoring Allen and Burke, who had singled, won the game for the Peaches this afternoon. Macon had scored one run on a single, double and a sacrifice in the first, but Asheville tied the score in the opening of the fourth on a double and single. The final score was 3 to 1. This was the best game of the week.

ASHEVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Mann, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Thomas, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brumette, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
McCrone, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Redfern, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ring, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mealey, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Shepherd, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xHiggans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	15	0

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leach, 2b	4	0	4	3	3	0
Sikes, cf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Clancy, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hunter, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Allen, ss	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burke, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Moore, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Gober, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stamey, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	3	11	27	11	0

xBatted for Harris in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Asheville .....000 100 000— 1
Macon .....100 200 00x— 3

Summary: Two-base hits, McCrone, Sikes, Moore; sacrifice, Hunter; stolen base, Mann; double plays, Mann and McCrone, Hunter and Moore; left on bases, Asheville 8, Macon 6; base on balls, off Gober 5, off Stamey 1; struck out, by Gober 1, Shepherd 1, Harris 1; hits, off Shepherd 11 in 7 innings, off Harris 1 in 1 inning, off Gober 3 in 5 1-3 innings, off Stamey 2 in 3 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Gober; losing pitcher, Shepherd. Umpires, Burke, Clayton and Schuman. Time 1:55.

Phillips in Form.

Greenwood, S. C., April 25.—Phillips allowed Greenville only three hits this afternoon and Columbia won the third and deciding game of the transferred series here, 4 to 2.

GREEN'LE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bedford, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Scaritt, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frihe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Marshall, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Kay, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Worley, ss	1	0	0	0	4	0
Llwellyn, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
x Beck	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	12	0

x Batter for Worley in ninth.

COLUMBIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Koval, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Beal, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bener, 1b	3	1	1	5	2	0
Bankston, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ganzel, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Yambor, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schorling, c	3	1	1	8	1	0
Martin, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Phillips, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	4	5	27	9	0

Score by innings: R.
Greenville .....200 000 000—2
Columbia .....000 004 00x—4

Summary—Two-base hits, Bankston, Bedford; three-base hit, Schorling; home runs, Scarritt, Brenner; sacrifice, Brenner; left on bases, Greenville 6, Columbia 5; Base on balls, off Llewelyn 3, off Phillips 4; struck out, by Llewelyn 1, by Akright 2, by Phillips 8; hits, off Llewelyn 5 in 52-3 innings; hit by pitcher by Phillips (Keller); losing pitcher, Llewelyn. Umpire, Mahley and S. Schaefer. Time, 1:56.

Smythe Pitches Good Ball.

Augusta, Ga

Georgia Oratorical Champ To Face Stiff Opposition In Zone Contest on May 1

60,000 Heard Speeches of Contestants Entered in Constitution Event in Georgia.

Audrey Lauderdale, LaGrange high school boy, winner of the Georgia oratorical contest sponsored by The Constitution, will face formidable opposition in the southern zone contest to be held at Nashville on May 1, according to dispatches from other southern states in the zone. Virginia will send a girl, Miss Evelyn Hurst, who defeated nine other aspirants in the contest in that state. Kennedy Green, of Shop Springs High school is the Tennessee champion; Robert Sessions, of Phillips High school, Birmingham, will represent Alabama; William Culp, of Chester High school, in South Carolina's bet for national honors; while other states in the southern zone will send capable speakers.

In the Georgia contest, which was decided Thursday night at the capitol when Lauderdale won first prize, and Fielding Russell, of Winder, ninth district contestant, won second place, there were 2,000 contestants. It is estimated by Dr. J. S. Stewart, of Athens, director of the contest, that more than 60,000 people heard the speeches of the 2,000 entrants in the various contests held throughout the state.

All district events were hotly contested and much rivalry developed between institutions and individuals in the respective schools.

Splendid Speeches.

Speeches delivered by the twelve district winners in the state contest at the capitol Thursday night were notable for the unusual grasp of the subject shown by the girls and boys who prepared them.

The oratorical contest was inaugurated in January and has been waged in all states of the union. It was sponsored by 40 leading American newspapers and the American Bar association. In Georgia the contest was sponsored by The Constitution and the State High School association, Joseph S. Stewart, director. The Constitution gave prizes of $15 in gold to winners of the district contests, $100 in gold to the winner of the state contest and $20 in gold to the winner of second prize in the state contest.

Young Lauderdale will go to Nashville May 1 to deliver his oration in the zone contest. He will be pitted against state winners from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. Should he win this event he will go to Washington to meet winners from other zones, who will speak before President Coolidge May 8. There are six other zones in the national contest, and $5,000 in prizes will be distributed among the seven zone winners by the American Bar association.

Widespread Interest.

In Georgia interest in the contest has been widespread. The first contests were in the high schools, winners of these events meeting in district contests. District winners met in the state contest held in Atlanta Thursday night.

The subject of the orations was "The Constitution of the United States" or the relation of any one of the following statesmen to the constitution: Washington, Madison, Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall and Lincoln.

The 12 district winners in Georgia prepared unusually able orations on these subjects. The two winners limited themselves to the constitution and did not discuss the relationship of any of the statesmen with its formation.

Speeches of Winners.

Following are the speeches of Audrey Lauderdale, winner of first prize, and Fielding Russell winner of the second prize:

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
BY AUBREY LAUDERDALE.

"The constitution of the United States is the magna charta of American freedom, and the polar star to our future political peace and safety. It provides a rule of action for every individual in the United States. It sets out in its preamble to establish justice, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. It provides for the organization of a government, defines its offices and officers, and sets up the machinery with which it is to operate.

"Under this constitution we have three separate and distince branches: executive, legislative and judicial. These three branches of government function separately, yet harmoniously. Two of these branches—the executive and the legislative—are elected by the people. Fresh from the people, they represent the will of the people; and as nearly as human government can attain it, there is thus provided a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.'

"The constitution's bill of rights is the guardian of American liberty. It provides that the writ of 'habeas corpus' shall not be suspended, except in case of rebellion, invasion or some other danger to the public safety. No bill of attainder or ex-post facto law shall be passed. Moreover, under our constitution we can worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences and congress can make no law respecting the establishment of religions or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

"Freedom of speech and press is guaranteed us by our constitution. These liberties are among the priceless privileges in our fundamental law. Speaking of the freedom of the press, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, of England, once said, 'Give my opponents a corrupt house of commons, a venal house of lords, a truckling court, and a tyrannical king; but give me an unfettered press and I dare them to encroach on the liberties of England.' No more eloquent plea has ever fallen from the lips of man in behalf of the free press. No government established on truth and justice need fear the free criticism of the press and the people.

Fourth Amendment.

"The fourth amendment of our constitution, which deals with the right of people to be secure in their homes against unreasonable search and seizure, shall not be violated. A man's home is his castle, but though it may be, through whose roof the rain may fall, and through whose walls the wind may blow; but across whose threshold, unbidden, no man may go without due process of law.

"Under our fundamental law, no man can be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense; nor can he be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. In all prosecutions the accused shall have the right to a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed. He is entitled to hear the accusation, to be confronted by the witnesses against him, to have compulsory process of obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel in his defense.

"These amendments to our constitution, known as the bill of rights, are the brightest gems in its rich treasury of law and statesmanship. Habeus corpus, trial by jury, free speech, free press, separation of church and state the right of the people to assemble and petition the government for redress of grievances, these provisions are the bed rocks of any governmental structure built for a free and independent people.

Typical of America.

"Our constitution has been amended from time to time; with each amendment it grows stronger and better. None of the sainted patriots who framed it has thereby had his wisdom depreciated or his labors made of less avail. The men who framed our constitution and organized our government copied no pattern; but cut loose from the traditional governments of the old world and launched their ship of state on a sea hitherto unchartered, save in the hearts and consciences of honest, fearless, high-minded Anglo-Saxon free men. Our government as you see it today is an example of the wisdom and the foresight of the men who organized it. It would be sacrilege indeed to discuss the constitution of the United States without saying something of the great men who made it. This little band of pioneers in a new world challenged the greatest power on earth to the stern issues of the sword; and after seven years of the greatest sacrifice, hardships, privation and suffering that any patriots ever endured, came forth conquerers unconquered. They tore this country from the greedy grasp of a despot and a tyrant, and led it up the arduous road to government and to empire. On the world's very frontier they were equal in field and forum.

"Sainted soldiers and statesmen, masters of strategy and governmental achievement—your names will thrill American hearts and illumine in eternal grandeur the pages of American history even unto the end of the world.

Famous Patriots.

"Stalwart patriots of the eighteenth century, you who gave this country birth, organized it, and set its government going—we, your posterity of the twentieth century, enjoying the richest, the happiest, the most powerful, the most contented, and the best governed country on earth, acknowledge the priceless legacy in esteem and veneration. As long as government shall last, wherever people have heard enough, read enough, or thought enough to feel that absolutism in king or priest is wrong, that special privilege to clan or clique is wrong, that monopoly of power, patronage, wealth or opportunity is wrong, your names will be spoken with reverent appreciation.

"Reaping the harvest which they have sowed, enjoying the freedom they wrote into the law, secure in life, liberty, and property, sustained in person, home and the pursuit of happiness, reassured that I may say with safety what I please provided it be the truth, with a free choice of sect or creed, and the way to heaven, I put my hand reverently on the code of my country, in grateful acknowledgement of the noble work of the mighty dead, in profound veneration of the great men who wrote it, and the brave men who support it; and with a prophetic confidence in the safety of the future, I would say, 'The Constitution Is our King; Oh, King Live Forever!'"

"OUR CONSTITUTION."
By Fielding Russell.

"A family without a head is a failure; an army without a leader is a mob, and a country without a strong centralized government is a farce. The strength of a nation is only so strong as the executive force is capable of enforcing the laws of that nation.

"The Balkan states of modern history, represent a people without leaders, each state striving for itself and hence powerless in a conclave of powers. On the other hand, the fall of Russia and Germany signalize the failure of a one-man rule and the autocracy of absolute monarchy.

"That country, which in complete coordination with its sovereign states, rules for the benefit of its people, without sacrificing the interests of its people, is the nation after which all other nations will eventually pattern their respective governments. That nation is the United States of America.

"The rise of the American form of government has only been made possible by the foresight of those noble revolutionary fathers who framed the constitution that is now held as a model by all the civilized countries of the world. Will it ever be possible to repay these men, Washington, Hamilton, Monroe, Madison, Marshall and others with declaration of tongue or eulogy of pen for the faultless heritage that they bestowed upon an ignorant people, struggling for the light yet half-afraid of the sudden power that they had acquired?

Is Supreme Law.

"Ellis in his history of the United States says, 'The constitution is the supreme law of the land. It gives us one of the most beneficent forms of government ever designed by the wisdom of man.' Every one should study its formation with the utmost care.

"As amendments have become necessary they have been adopted, but the constitution stands substantially as it came from those who first gave it form and substance, and under which we have since become the greatest of nations.

"Yet, like most other great enterprises, the constitution at first met with strong opposition. The federalists, headed by Alexander Hamilton, wished to increase the power of the national government and make it respected both at home and abroad. The anti-federalists, under Thomas Jefferson, took the opposite ground. They stood for state's rights. They were jealous of congress and feared that if so much power were given to the government, a monarchy from the irksome grip of which they had just escaped, would be established. Nevertheless, the constitution was so eminently wise and beneficial that it was adopted by nine states, followed soon after by the remainder.

"What a striking contrast this new set of laws must have presented to our forefathers, when compared to the old articles of confederation, which doomed itself by the weak-kneed policy of declaring that each state retained its sovereignty, freedom and independence, placing the state paramount and making our government the object of ridicule both at home and abroad.

Powers of Nation.

"The powers of the nation have increased only at the expense of the powers of the state. It is only natural that the powers of the nation have been disputed constantly by states from all sections of the country, from the adoption of the constitution, through the threatened secession of the New England states in the war of 1812, the war between the states in 1861 and the absolute disregard of the eighteenth amendment by the states of New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

"The constitution was made so strong in the beginning that only nine amendments have been added in almost 150 years. On the other hand, we might ask were those nine amendments absolutely necesary? Are we not usurping state rights, whatever they may be, when 36 states may enforce a law upon 12 others? Is this the purpose of the democracy of which we are so proud? Is it not time the power of amendment be taken out of the hands of professional reformers and placed so that absolute necessity alone makes possible the addition of amendments?

"States will work in harmony toward a united government only when they are allowed to rule themselves in those matters which do not concern other states. Does the fact that because 36 states with a small negro population grant their women suffrage, mean that Georgia and other states with a large negro population must give its negro women the right to vote?

Amendments Criticized.

"Since the sixteenth amendment none have been added that should not have been left to the jurisdiction of the state. The state legislature knows the qualifications of men fitted for the senate far better than the popular masses who vote largely by guesswork or direction. Each state knows whether it wants prohibition or nt without having other states impose it upon them. The state legislature could decide the desirability of woman suffrage without the interference of the national government. Yet, so strong has the constitution held that criticism is becoming a thing of the past, and justly so. It is not a perfect document, but in its originality it approaches perfection nearer than any other article ever written.

"With a few exceptions, the government has never interfered with state rights and does not interfere with state rights. (The majority of the decisions of legal cases appealed from the state courts to the federal courts have been upheld.)

"States are at any time able to pass laws that are beneficial to the state. This has been amply provided for by the tenth mendment, which sets forth 'that the powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.'

"Those laws which might seem unjust to some states have been passed for the good of that state. Deprivation may seem unjust to a child, but he will later live to thank the one that deprived.

Close Union of States.

"The chain is only so strong as its weakest link and a union may be judged by its weakest state. As it is the duty of the blacksmith to forge each link with equal strength, so we say it is the duty of the nation to strengthen each state, so that, acting in accord, they present an indestructible front.

"Thus has our constitution prepared and cared for the short-comings of each state, making America the strongest government on the face of the earth.

"The constitution has stood the test of time. There is no state in the union, no matter how strongly it may believe in states rights, but will give up everything in defense of the common government. City laws, county laws and state laws fade into insignificance before the majesty of the laws of our republic.

"It is the constitution of our country. It is the bond that has cemented our people so that we feel the sorrow of the Scottish poet as he asks:

"'Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
This is my own, my native land?'

"It makes us feel the pride and supremacy when with our own American poet we are able to say:

"'Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state,
O, thou, union strong and great,
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.'"

Erection of 25 Residences Starts at Once at Avondale



Erection of 25 new homes at Avondale Estates will start at once, according to announcement made Saturday. This program is the result of numerous purchases of homes and lots at Atlanta's new suburb. Above are shown two Avondale homes recently sold to Atlantans. Top is one of the "Homes Beautiful" purchased by W. A. Bryan, and below the new residence of Mrs. Mae Elliott.

Many of the new homes at Avondale will be erected by purchasers, while others will be built and offered for sale by the Avondale Estates sales office.

As a result of the extensive building program at Avondale, purchasers of lots, will effect a substantial saving in building their own homes. "Every excess cost that the home buyer or home builder usually faces will be eliminated" it was stated Saturday at the sales office. "By cooperation of Avondale Estates individual builders will save at least 10 per cent on lumber, brick and cement, etc., and 20 to 30 per cent on plumbing, electrical and miscellaneous fixtures."

It was stated that despite the intense heat of the past few days sales have been made at the rate of $2,000,000 for a year. More than 105,000 persons already have visited the property.

EVANGELISTIC CLUB TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Business Men's Evangelistic club, of Atlanta, will have charge of the evening services Sunday at the First Methodist church. This club of business men, from many walks of life, was organized about eight years ago, and has become a real factor in the religious life of the city.

A member of the Atlanta club, Marvin Thrower, is president of the Associated Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs of America.

Lauderdale Wins Mighty Victory In Oratory Event

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Abraham Lincoln burned pine knots to see his school books while mastering the "three R's," Benjamin Franklin's hardships in winning an education are proverbial, but Georgia has a young man in Audrey Lauderdale, winner of the state championship in The Constitution's oratorical contest, who has conquered almost insurmountable obstacles to get his early schooling and whose story of struggle against adversity parallels those of great American statesmen who have risen to the heights from humble beginnings.

Young Lauderdale comes from a family of cotton mill workers. He is an operative in a mill himself, and in addition to aiding in the support of a large family, he has done extra work, day and night, to get an education. Truly, the spirit of indomitable American determination burns in his bosom, and if there is anything in the doctrine of "stick-to-it-tiveness," this youngster will battle his way to success.

Lauderdale is now a student at the LaGrange High school. He works in a cotton mill at night. In the morning he carries The Constitution on a route in LaGrange. In the day he works as a janitor in the school to help pay his school expenses. He does other odd jobs now and then to augment the scanty family income, and occasionally he sleeps. He worked two nights in succession in a cotton mill prior to winning the fourth district contest, which victory made it possible for him to enter the state event.

With an ambition to become a lawyer, this lad has fought day and night to get the rudiments of an education necessary to the foundation of a professional career. He has had little time to play, has enjoyed no luxuries, has been forced to yield all desire to participate in athletics, and has faced the long and tedious path of dreary duties with a stout heart and a consuming ambition to become a citizen of worth in his country.

Born eighteen years ago in Alexander City, Ala., the boy was brought up in the environment of cotton mill towns. His family moved to Langdale, Ala., near West Point, Ga., where the father worked in the mills. Lauderdale, with two brothers and four sisters attended the Langdale schools. In 1917 the family moved to LaGrange, and several of its members worked in the Elm City mills. Young Aubrey attended the Unity school and the Southwest LaGrange school, both in the LaGrange city school system. He worked in the cotton mills part of the time while at Southwest LaGrange school, a model institution started and partly supported by the Callaway mill interests. The Congregational church took an interest in the boy, and sent him to Atlanta Theological seminary for one year, but he returned to LaGrange.

While at Southwest LaGrange school Lauderdale began his public speaking career under Miss Eleanor Orr and here won the faculty scholarship for expenses at LaGrange High school. In this school he won medals in the ninth grade for public speaking and art. He entered the tenth grade of the LaGrange High school in the fall of 1924 under J. O. Allen, principal. Here he is rounding out his high school education and filling his many extra jobs to help pay expenses.

Young Lauderdale may not win the zone contest at Nashville. But he will have the satisfaction of knowing he has fought as hard a battle to get there as a man ever did, and he will have a mighty big crowd of Georgians "pulling for him" to win the victory.

JAMES T. RODD NAMED MANAGER FOR KARNAK

James T. Rodd, formerly eastern manager for International Proprietaries, Inc., distributors of Tanlac, has been named sales executive for Karnak, Inc., it was announced Saturday. Mr. Rodd, who has hitherto made his headquarters in Philadelphia, will move to Atlanta and will have entire charge of the sales organization of the big proprietary medicine company of this city with which he now is affiliated.

Mr. Rodd is one of the best known men in the drug and chemical business in the nation. Prior to his connection with the Tanlac company he was general sales manager for Smith, Kline & French, of Philadelphia. This is one of the biggest concerns in the United States among pharmaceutical manufacturers and jobbers and their annual business amounts to many millions of dollars.

Mr. Dodd is not a stranger to Atlanta, having lived here for several months during the war period, when he was an officer of the depot battalion at Camp Gordon.

Mrs. Rodd is a daughter of Judge John T. Allen, a famous Tennessee jurist, of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Rodd have two children, a grown son and one about 10 years old. They are a thoroughly southern family and are all enthusiastic about coming to Atlanta to live.

MAN SEVERELY BURNED IN AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Jack Robinson, 23 years old, of 17 Pope street, Saturday morning was burned about the face and arms when the automobile belonging to his brother-in-law, Joseph Merrill, of 473 Crew street, blazed up. Robinson was carried to a hospital for treatment.

FLORIDA LAND SALES DRAW MANY INQUIRIES

Interest in Florida and Florida lands has gone beyond the national stage now, according to Martin May, one of the owners of the Jacksonville Heights Development company.

This company has developed a tremendous tract of acreage near Jacksonville, which is being sold in small acreage tracts to truck farmers, poultrymen and to investors and from a comparative small amount of publicity they now have listed among their buyers people from practically every state in the union and several beyond the confines of our border lines.

One very recent inquiry was from an old Georgia boy, W. L. Cooper, Ancon, Canal Zone, who was favorably impressed with the publicity which he had seen and was still further impressed when the company wrote him that they now had thirteen purchasers living in the Canal Zone, some his near neighbors who had bought this property solely as investments.

In the opinion of Mr. May, Florida's preliminary or bubble stage has long since passed and the future will be on a solid foundation, making it the nation's greatest playground and the greatest producer of fruits and vegetables by reason of its many natural advantages, wonderful climatic conditions, richest of soils, proximity to the thickest settled section of the country and the present low prices of lands.

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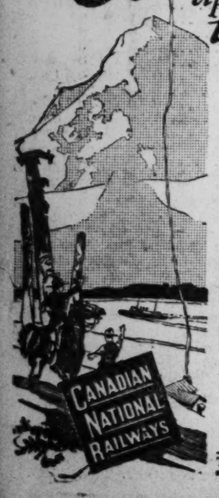
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Single Room with bath	7.00 daily	42.00 weekly
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Four people using double room with connecting bath	22.00 daily	133.00 weekly
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Single Room without bath	$2.00 daily	$20.00 weekly
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Single Room with bath	4.00 daily	25.00 weekly
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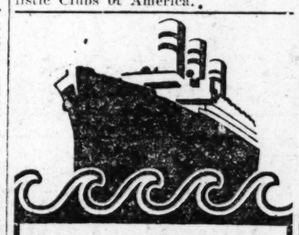
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If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over $21,000.00 in claims ranging from $10.00 to $1,000.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, $2.50; six months, $5.00 or twelve months, $9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

If you ever drive an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

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E. W. Klien is district manager of the Warren Webster company in Atlanta and is considered the leading heating and ventilating engineer in the south and is prominently identified among the members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating and Mechanical Engineers.

Giving Good Service.

Mr. Klein's experience dates back from the time when he graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in the year 1902 and began his business career as a heating system draftsman under the direction of Mr. Lererle, a consulting engineer of prominence. While associated with Mr. Lererle, Mr. Klein laid out the heating plans for the Grant building, the Atlanta National Bank building and the Piedmont hotel, all of these being Webster systems, and, as evidence of Webster quality, they are still giving satisfaction after twenty-odd years of service with the original equipment.

L. C. Boland is chief engineer of the Atlanta branch and personally supervises all heating plan layouts. Mr. Boland is also a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and has been connected with the Warren Webster company in his present capacity for many years. He is recognized as one of the best-posted engineers in the south on steam-heating systems. Assisting Mr. Boland is a corps of six engineers whose sole duty is the preparation of plans for Webster steam systems.

During the year 1924 this organization planned more than 300 heating systems; all of them are giving satisfaction.

The uniform success of the Webster company can be attributed in a large degree to the proper planning, backed by careful inspection and supervision of all installations by the service department under the direction of G. E. Osgood, an expert service man. The Webster company maintains this efficient service department at all times, prepared to give prompt attention to any irregularity that may arise in any Webster system in the south.

Atlanta's Labor Situation Attracts Northern Pay Rolls

Atlanta's weekly pay-roll is growing larger, according to statistics recently compiled. It is believed that the increasing number of large concerns moving to Atlanta are coming because of Atlanta's climate, natural advantages, considerate tax rates and especially because of the fact that Atlanta is the home of a very sensible colony of salaried men and laborers who believe in peace, cooperation with capital and steady plugging for success. This is the only way in which Atlanta's city fathers succeeded in the past and it is the only way in which young Atlanta can hope to come out on top in the future.

"The labor situation is excellent," says a recent bulletin from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. "The supply ample; of superior character; nearly all of the white being of native Anglo-Saxon origin. Labor of the better class naturally gravitates to Atlanta because of the absence of labor troubles.

"The scale of wages is materially lower than in an many other cities, but these comparatively lower rates of pay are more than counterbalanced, for the work is continuous. The total earnings and the comforts obtained by the labor in Atlanta are a success of the corresponding benefits which labor obtains in many other sections.

"From January, 1923, through September, 1924, buildings were constructed or were in process of construction amounting to $77,000,000. The entire labor trouble during that time was confined to a three-day suspension, involving 65 carpenters on one piece of work. Such a record has never been paralleled anywhere in the United States."

And truly this is a remarkable record.

Yet Atlanta's leaders are not stopping with the present industrial workers and factories here. A steady movement is growing among the city's big business men to bring more factories to Atlanta, more mills and greater opportunities for labor. New apprenticeships will be learned in Atlanta in the next generation and new trades will be taught to the children of Atlanta's adult generation of laboring men and women.

As the textile industry hums more and more consistently throughout Georgia and the south it is becoming evident that Atlanta, to maintain the pace that Birmingham, Memphis and other southern metropolises are setting, must work more effectively than ever for industrial leadership. This is now the object of business men looking to a greater Atlanta with greater factories and larger pay-rolls.

Gilham-Schoen To Move Into Larger New Quarters

Things of interest and importance are beginning to happen at Gilham-Schoen Electric company, 22 Luckie street. The growth and success of this business during its seven years have been necessitated moving into larger quarters, and into a new building, under course of construction, which will be ready for occupancy on or about May 14.

Seven years ago this company made its start at its present location, 22 Luckie street. However, before long it became necessary to secure more warehouse space and the entire basement of the Rhodes building annex was secured.

When the Gilham-Schoen Electric company first opened they immediately established themselves by securing an agent-jobber's agreement with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, and the Westinghouse Lamp company. Since the opening of the company, they have acted as exclusive representatives of these companies and have established themselves among those most prominently connected with these companies.

Popular Radio Store.

From time to time Gilham-Schoen has added various items to their lines in order to be in a position to give many customers the very best in merchandise and the best possible service.

When radio made its advent into the nation's business, Gilham-Schoen came to the front and secured the best lines of radio apparatus and merchandise that the market afforded. Among the most prominent of these is the Radio Corporation of America's line of Radiolas.

Realizing that in order to make radio a real selling and serviceable piece of merchandise, they have erected and are operating at the present time a 100-watt radiophone broadcasting station. This station broadcasts entertainment and enjoys a splendid audience on the air.

A remarkable feature of this organization is that it still has practically the same personnel today as it did when it first opened its doors. In keeping their organization intact, they have succeeded in building up an institution of service.

Officials of Firm.

P. C. Gilham and George F. Schoen are actively engaged in the business. Mr. Gilham, president of the company, is engaged in directing the sales, while Mr. Schoen, vice president, is looking after financial matters. These two men are widely known throughout the entire electrical industry.

The sales department, one of the most important parts of this organization, is composed of H. W. Flake, city salesman; W. F. Cook, covering middle Georgia; F. C. Lewis, north Georgia, while John S. Irvine covers south Georgia. S. C. McCamy heads the auditing and bookkeeping department, assisted by M. K. Dobson, cost accountant and bookkeeper. E. F. Floyd heads the radio department and is assisted by W. E. Dobbins, Jr. The stenographic force is composed of Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. Anna Walker, and Miss Sue Robson. Howard G. Winters is shipping clerk, assisted by J. E. Livingston and J. W. Fields.

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Old-Fashioned Hams Bought in Atlanta By Gotham Citizens

Atlantans go to New York for some things, but New York comes to Atlanta for hams.

They're unusual hams for these days, naturally, or New Yorkers wouldn't come way down here for them. These are fragrant country hams smoked in the old-fashioned smokehouses of Tennessee and shipped to the Fulton Market company, on East Alabama street. Here they are sold by the dozen every week and most of the customers designate these Tennessee smokd hams as "those country hams with the red gravy that goes so well with a biscuit."

Besides hams, the Fulton market is continually supplying Atlanta and the southeast with fresh fish, direct from their sparkling native waters and kept in huge ice boxes at the Fulton market for the day's shoppers. Quantities of fish are being ordered from the Fulton market by individuals and retailers in other parts of the state.

BIG DEMAND REPORTED BY PICKERT COMPANY

Patterned after the largest mail order houses of the United States, the Pickert Plumbing Supply company, one of the leading plumbing supply firms in the south, catering to wholesale and retail trade, is enjoying a land-slide business, it was stated Saturday.

The company pays freight rates in Georgia and equalizes freights correspondingly elsewhere, which enable the buyer to obtain plumbing supplies at the lowest cost at practically every railroad station.

During the recent "Own Your Home" exposition the firm displayed moderate-priced enamelware in their booth, every piece of which was price tagged, showing the public that prices on all of these articles were cut to the bone.

The Pickert Supply company always carries a large stock of goods, having a heavy shipment on the road at all times due to the demand for their articles. Their 3-story building is filled to the ceiling each March and by the end of June, practically the entire stock has been sold and replenished. The firm carries 28 sizes and varieties of bathtubs, and 24 sizes and varieties of sinks.

Every article purchased from the company is guaranteed, and in any case of dissatisfaction, money will be refunded. A refund is also given for all unused material on hand after a job is completed. All goods are strictly first quality, no seconds or grade B material being sold.

The company is specializing on 18x30 enamel sinks with faucet, trap and drain pipe for $10 each. This is proving to be one of the greatest sellers for country homes.

A special invitation is extended to all out-of-town customers and prospective buyers to visit the store, look over the complete lines, and ask prices.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN MAKING OF CANDIES

Improvement in the equipment of up-to-date candy factories is bringing about a general improvement of quality of candies sold at popular prices, according to Harry L. Schlesinger company, makers of candy and crackers at 70-76 Madison avenue and 19-33 Nelson street.

While certain necessary ingredients of fine candies have increased in market prices recently, this additional expense in production is being offset largely in Schlesinger factories by the installation of more modern equipment, replacing human labor. Schlesinger, for instance, has just purchased an intricate candy-dipping machine. Formerly it was obligatory to have each piece of candy dipped by hand for the uniform size and coating. Now by the new Schlesinger method time is saved and cleanliness is doubly insured by the machine which dips candy for its coating with all the precision of the expert candy dipper.

Cooking candies has become a science with Schlesinger. The mixing of the ingredients and the maintenance of thep roper temperaures are matters of careful accuracy in the manufacture of the Schlesinger bonbons.

Schlesinger crackers are also being made with the usual high standards and the company is recommending to the consumer that crackers can be most economically purchased when bought in large quantities. These large packages can be ordered from Schlesinger.

VITROLITE PRODUCTS ESTABLISH BRANCHES

With business increasing over the south, the Vitrolite Products company announces the opening of two new branch offices, one in Tampa and the other in Miami. These offices will be modeled on the order of the Atlanta office on West Baker street.

Beautiful interiors like those furnished by the Vitrolite company in the barber shop of the new Henry Grady hotel have attracted attention from hundreds of visitors to Atlanta and numerous orders have been received at the Atlanta offices. Bathroom accessories are being manufactured by Vitrolite in Atlanta and cafeterias are being furnished with equipment from the Atlanta headquarters.

Business is reported as good. The company is an aggressive organization in maintaining its service to customers and in establishing branches in new territories. Other southern districts will probably be opened up by this company in the near future.


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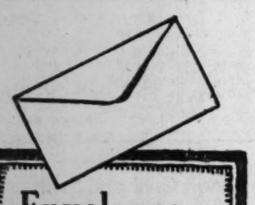
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Sargent Establishes Policy Of Letting People Know What Department Is Doing

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, April 25.—Attorney General Sargent has established a new policy for his department, aimed at letting the people know what's going on in the far-flung government machine which is entrusted with enforcement of law. The department of justice belongs to the people, Mr. Sargent says, and the public is entitled to know what it's doing.

To this end, the new head of the department of justice has ordered that every assistant attorney general in his department shall see him once a week, and inform him, in detail, just what is being done in his division. If Sargent learns of some action in which the people are vitally interested, he will give the facts to the press for general circulation.

Entirely New System.

This system is entirely new. Some assistant attorney generals in the past went as long as six months without reporting on the activities under their charge, according to an official at the department, who has been there for some time.

Sargent has begun the innovation out of a conviction that the public should know what's being done. It will entail much more work. He has found that out already. The evolution of this system has had its interesting side.

After he had been in office a few weeks, Sargent met the newspapermen one day, at one of his regular conferences, with a sheaf of papers. He took them up one after another and read accounts of certain cases in the department, and their progress.

Spent Half Day On Report.

It was learned afterward that he had been busy with his stenographer half of the day preparing this information, after he had consulted various assistants. He has followed this policy since, and intends to continue it.

Since he came here, other light has been thrown on the nature and character of the tall, quiet man, with the quizzical smile.

It takes a new man some time to master the far-reaching, intricate details of the department of justice. When Sargent was going through the initiation stage, he did not hesitate to admit, when newspapermen asked a question, that he knew nothing about the subject of the query.

"I don't know," he would answer simply, with no condoning of any kind.

Sargent Is Very Frank.

All officials are not in the habit of these frank admissions. "I don't think I ought to discuss that at this time," or some other such reply has been a cloak of diplomacy on such occasions in the past. One of Sargent's advisers in the department became a little worried over the new attorney general's frankness. He suggested how such situations had been met in the past.

Sargent smiled and replied, in effect, that he had been a plainspoken man always, that he was not in the habit of bluffing, and that he would say so. The newspapermen, he said, would learn in time what manner of man he was, and everything would be all right.

This official has been converted.

Knowledge of Details Impressive.

Sargent is digging down through the mass of business that is before the department of justice, and has impressed his assistants with his knowledge of its details. Several of them recently have been surprised, by an occasional question, to find that the attorney general knows just about as much of the details of some involved case under their charge as they do.

They have begun to call him "the old fox."

His manner of plain-speaking was illustrated in the address he made to the D. A. R. convention here, when he minced no words about violation of law—directed at prohibition offenders—and frankly told his views about women in politics.

STONE WILL ADDRESS CLUBWOMEN MONDAY

Bonnell H. Stone, president of the Georgia Forestry association, will address the Atlanta Woman's club at its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when the club will enter upon the observance of "Forestry Week" as outlined by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

While Mr. Stone is in the city he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford at their home on Springdale road.

Mrs. Woolford, leader of forestry activities in the Atlanta Women's club, will introduce a number of interesting features in regard to the forestry conservation movement throughout the country during this week.

Other features of Monday's meeting will be presentation of a dramatic production entitled: "For the Love of Illeehria," by Mrs. J. L. Harrins, of Sandersville, with a cast of 10 local artists. A musical concert will be rendered by the South American Marimba orchestra.

DR. GILBERT RETURNS FROM SCIENCE MEET

Dr. Gilbert H. Boggs, head of the chemistry department of Georgia Tech, has returned from the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Chemical society in Baltimore. The meeting, according to Georgia Tech's representative, not only included the reading of a number of valuable papers and a general discussion but also a trip to the Aberdeen proving ground, where delegates witnessed the dropping of a 600-pound bomb containing 300 pounds of T. N. T. from an airship.

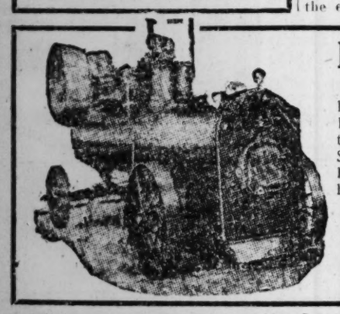
FULTON SINGERS MEET FOR OUTING SUNDAY

An all-day outing will be enjoyed at Sandy Springs today by members of the Fulton county singing convention, according to Dan Cook, president of the association.

President Cook has planned many special songs to feature the occasion and an entertainment program for the entire day is promised.



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CRESCENT LIMITED VALUED AT $2,000,000

Locomotives and cars valued at approximately $2,000,000, and 130 train employees, will be continually and exclusively in the service of the "Crescent Limited," the new de luxe New York, Atlanta and New Orleans train, according to Assistant General Passenger Agent J. C. Beam, of the Southern railway system. First trains will be started from New York on Sunday and will pass through Atlanta both north and southbound for the first time on Monday. The "Crescent Limited" will reduce the time from Atlanta to New York to 22 hours, leaving Atlanta at 12:50 o'clock in the afternoon, central time, and arriving New York at 11:50 o'clock in the morning, eastern time, the following day.

For this new service, Mr. Beam added, five complete trains will be required. Each will include club car, observation sleeping car, compartment-drawing room and open section sleeping cars, and dining car. In the operation of each train there will be employed at all times five engine and train service men, nine sleeping car attendants and a car dining car crew of 12, a total of 26 for each train, or 130 for the five.

This includes only the equipment and manpower which will be devoted exclusively to the service of the "Crescent Limited." In addition, it will share with other trains the use of millions of dollars invested in roadway, protective devices, terminal and shop facilities and the service of thousands of employees.

The accommodations offered the public by each of the five trains, in addition to observation and club car chairs, will include 54 sections, eight drawing rooms and eight compartments.

MRS. J. L. DICKEY, JR. REPORTS TO POLICE LOSS OF JEWELRY

Detectives Saturday were engaged in a city-wide search for a valuable platinum bar pin set with ten magnificent diamonds which was lost by Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., prominent Atlanta society women, while she was attending a social event of the opera season at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night.

Mrs. Dickey reported to the police department that she had the pin on when she left home in the Biltmore apartments, and she believes that the gems were lost either on the way to or at the driving club.

Admitting that the stones were very valuable, Mrs. Dickey declined to place any definite figure on their worth, and she was unable to state what insurance was carried on them.

CHIEF JETT SUSPENDS TWO CITY PATROLMEN

Patrolmen Arthur S. Bond and J. H. Hatteway, the latter superintendent of the police signal system, Saturday were suspended indefinitely by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett.

Bond's suspension grew out of his arrest Friday night on the charge of illicit possession of liquor made by county police. It is alleged that he was caught in the act of transferring nine gallons of liquor into his car from another car parked nearby, which contained six gallons of liquor. Both cars were confiscated.

Hatteway was suspended following his arrest Friday on charges of drunk and operating a car while under the influence of liquor. It is alleged that he struck a machine driven by H. O. White, on Houston drive.

Action by the police committee of council will be necessary before either of the men can be restored to duty in the department.

JONAS FUNERAL HELD IN GOTHAM SATURDAY

Last rites for Israel Jonas, former Atlantan and prominent advertising leader, who died suddenly in New York Thursday morning, were held Saturday in that city. Mr. Jonas, who was born in Macon, was 60 years old at the time of his death and spent several years of his life in Atlanta, as director of advertising for several local firms. He moved to New York in 1915 and has been engaged in private advertising business for the past few years.

While a resident of Atlanta, Mr. Jonas was connected with the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, the Keely company and the firm of J. M. High.

Opportunity School's Work Vividly Explained by Writer



Cora Pacton Stewart, well-known Atlanta woman, describes work of the Atlanta Opportunity school in interesting story to The Constitution readers, and likens the work to the thought brought out in the above drawing.

BY CORA PAXTON STEWART.

Centuries ago Confucius saw the tragedy of the uneducated mind, and stated that "Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or stars."

How many dwellers in the night in our proud city which boasts of its commercial activities, its skyscrapers, its art and its rapid expansion? What are we doing for the unfortunate boys and girls who have missed their chance for an education? The answer is found in Atlanta's Opportunity school—a school of which our city can justly be proud. Tennyson has described man as:

"An infant crying in the night;
"An infant crying for the light,
"And with no language but a cry."

But education, the great alchemist, often transmutes this cry into sublime language, and man pushes back the veil of night and extends the frontiers of art and science, leaving a priceless heritage to posterity.

Relates School Story.

I sat at the desk of Mrs. Mary L. Huey, principal of the Atlanta Opportunity school, asking her for some human interest story concerning some pupil of the Opportunity school. "Why, every pupil entering our school presents a human interest story, and many of them are so closely allied to tragedy," she said. "I have in mind one mother in particular who came to us several weeks ago. She had been left a widow with two children to support, and had found herself unequal to the task. She had been forced to put the children in an orphans' home because she could not earn enough for their support. The little mother was very much depressed and felt that life had given her the worst deal possible. As she stood here by my desk I asked her to write down some blessing which she had received. She emphatically declared that she had nothing for which to be thankful, and then she suddenly remembered that her little boy and recently been very ill and had recovered.

After enrolling she was told to write down every blessing which she could think of, and at the end of two weeks she had submitted 10 blessings. She had been transformed into an optimist and had begun to look on the bright side of life.

"The mother has now learned a trade, is at work, and the little family soon will be reunited. It was the great dream of her life to some day be able to support her little family and keep them together, Mrs. Huey explained, "and now her dream has come true."

Explains Broad Work.

There came to my mind a bit of poetry which I had learned in school as a child: "If I can help one fainting robin into his nest again, I shall not have lived in vain." Here was a school which was putting hope and faith back into fainting hearts—timid hearts that had gone out into a field of keen competition because of their lack of training had found themselves hopelessly outclassed.

I visited the classes in English, arithmetic, spelling, typewriting and various other classes which were supplying the fundamentals of an education. I found no idlers in these rooms, for these boys and girls had learned that life is not all play, and that to reach the goal one must be prepared to surmount the obstacles along the way. There was an eagerness about these boys and girls which is not manifested in the average schoolroom, and they seemed anxious to make the most of every moment."

The millinery department and the class in sewing are doing splendid work. The millinery department has received recognition for its merit from the most exclusive wholesale millinery establishments in Atlanta and the girls have more than made good. The morning I visited the school a mute was making a beautiful hat, reading her instructions from a notebook. A one-armed girl was also doing splendid work on a hat, and she will soon be self-supporting.

Women and Girls Sew.

In the sewing room women and girls are learning to make their own clothes, and many of them are paying their living expenses by sewing for others while taking their course. One girl was making a beautiful spring coat at about one-fourth what the coat would cost ready-made.

Many girls enter the Opportunity school who have no foundation for an education or who have only a few dollars to live on while they learn a trade, and must learn one in the shortest time possible. Many of these girls have become self-supporting within a few weeks after taking a course in the department which fits them for beauty parlor work.

The Opportunity school is essentially a school devoted to trade training and must deal with the problems of the boys and girls who have found that we live in an age of specialization and that one must be able to do at least one thing well in order to "make the grade." However, one is impressed by the thoroughness of the work in the departments devoted to the subjects which fit one for an honorable and respectable place in society in the shortest possible time. Special stress is put upon good English, for while the humblest worker may vision the president's chair as he toils in the sweatshop, he will never have the honor of occupying that chair unless he knows his English. Special stress is also laid upon arithmetic and spelling.

Aids Broken Persons.

One picture I would leave the reader: Let us look upon the Opportunity school as a vast loom, picking up the broken threads which have hitherto been neglected by our educational system, and upon the teachers as the weavers who are making an effort to weave into the texture of drab lives an occasional bright flower, and to make the pattern as a whole one which will be beautiful and at the same time enduring.

Surely only a stern code of false values could ever lead our city to abolish a school within whose walls hundreds have found the path that leads to respectability and clean living. It has been to many the sun which has pierced through the gloom and has ushered in a new day, giving them a brighter horizon, a broader outlook, and a deeper appreciation of their relation to the whole of society. It fills a niche in our educational system in a beautiful and constructive way, and is an honor to our city, to the state and to the country in which we live.

SCHOOL RESTRICTIONS CRITICIZED BY SOCIETY

New York, April 25.—The American Civil Liberties union, in making public tonight a survey of "restriction on teachings in schools and colleges" of the country, stated that more restrictive laws had been passed during the last six months than at any time in the history of the country.

"Efforts to get court decisions on all these restrictive laws are being made through Civil Liberties union attorneys," the union announced, after citing legislation in Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky. These laws either forbid the teaching of evolution or pacifism, require daily Bible reading in schools or forbid employment of radical or pacifist teachers, according to the union. The survey shows that congress passed a rider to the 1926 appropriation bill for the District of Columbia withholding funds for payment of any educational director "who permits the teaching of partisan politics, disrespect for the Holy Bible or that ours is an inferior form of government." The union says it did not know of this rider until it had been enacted and announces that it will fight such legislation in the future.

Tennessee is the first state to enact a law against teaching the theory of evolution, the survey shows, while similar legislation is before the legislators of North Carolina and Florida.

HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN AFTER FOUR LOSE LIVES

Columbus, Ohio, April 25.—Ohio's 48-hour heat wave came to an end tonight after it had claimed four lives and caused numerous prostrations. Lake breezes relieved the northern part of the state, while thunder storms cooled the central and southern sections. Ironton, where the mercury reached 96 degrees, reported the highest temperature in the state.

LUMPKIN TO HOLD CONFEDERATE DAY

Lumpkin, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Monday, April 27, is to be fittingly observed as Memorial day here. The local chapter of the Parent-Teacher association has prepared an excellent program, which will be staged in Stewart county's spacious courtroom.

Under the direction of this organization, the people of this section will pay homage to the departed and the living heroes of the '60s.

The program includes a number of the songs which are dear to all southerners, and an address by Professor Ralph Newton, of Fort Valley.

A parade will be staged from the courthouse to each of the cemeteries where the graves of the departed soldiers will be decorated.

Donahue Placed On Retired List Pending Injury

Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, manager of the Mobile Baseball team, Saturday afternoon denied that Matt Donahue, star outfielder of that club, would be fired following the shooting affray early in the morning in which the player was wounded in the leg.

"It will be necessary to place Donahue on the voluntary retired list and replace him with another player because his injury will keep him out of the game for some time, but I am not going to fire him," Elberfeld stated.

The shooting which resulted in the wounding of Donahue took place in the players' room at a local hotel shortly after midnight Friday night.

George Young, who gave his address as a local hotel, surrendered to police a few hours after the shooting, admitting, according to police reports, that he shot Donahue but claiming that the latter struck him before the shot was fired.

Young was released by police on $500 bond. He is charged with disorderly conduct and shooting at another.

RADIO SIGNALS JUMP TESTS BY NAVY SHOW

Washington, April 25.—Tests recently conducted by the navy have shown that radio signals on short-wave lengths have a "jumping-over effect," that after traveling moderate distances they disappear and turn up at distant points.

Apparatus using a wave length of less than 40 meters has been placed on the Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet, for experiments with Washington, Australia and the Philippine Islands, and success has been had in recent trials. The MacMillan Arctic expedition this summer also will be equipped with the short-wave sets.

A distance of 2,000 miles was worked with a short-wave set in a navy plane in flight during a recent test here, the signals being heard in St. Paul and Tampa, although they could not be detected at stations much nearer. Reports indicate that after being picked up for a distance of 60 miles from Washington the signals jumped the intervening distances to St. Paul and Tampa.

"The lightweight transmitter in the plane used only two receiving tubes," it was said today at the navy department, "and the reception of signals from the set 2,000 miles away is believed to be a record for heavier-than-air craft radio equipment.

"Receiving in the plane while in flight using the 20-meter wave length was possible only up to 40 miles, due to the excessive interference experienced from the ignition system of the engine. This is due to the fact that each of the 24 spark plugs of the Liberty engine acted as transmitting stations, sending out strong signals in about the same wave length of the radio set. Attempts are now being made to overcome this difficulty."

SHRINERS WILL GIVE BIG DANCE THURSDAY

The Yaarab Temple Shriners Thursday night will give the second big ball of the year at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, it was announced Saturday. Prepartions are being made to make this the largest social gathering of the year.

All members of the temple and visiting Shriners are invited to attend. Only those who present 1925 Shrine cards will be admitted, the committee in charge says.

Powder Is Burned.

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—Between 350,000 and 400,000 pounds of powder were destroyed this afternoon in a fire in Air Dryer No. 13 at the Old Hickory powder plant, near here. The damage has not yet been appraised.

CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB PLANS NOVEL FEATURE

The minstrel show to be given by the I. C. Catholic Men's club at the auditorium next Thursday, April 30, promises to be an unusual surprise. Intensive rehearsals have been going on the last few weeks under direction of Signor Emilio Volpi, of the Volpi-Coolidge Enterprises.

The show will be divided into three parts.

The first, "A Study in Black and Red," introducing I. C. jesters,



Miss Kathleen Watson, dramatic soprano, who will appear in the I. C. Catholic Men's club minstrels, follies and frolic at the city auditorium next Thursday.

Among the songsters in this part will be Carl Calloway and W. B. Cawthorn, tenors; Thomas H. Dendy and Rudolph Lehman, baritones, all of whom have special numbers for the show. John Byrne, C. R. Allen, W. R. Monk, Billy Stocks, H. M. Carver and M. G. Farris, comedians, are working hard to make the show a great success. Frank Baumgartner will act as interlocutor.

In the second, Nora Allen, lyric soprano, will offer several selections in a special setting. This will be followed by "Five Minutes in Fairyland," which will introduce Miss Kathleen Watson, and a bevy of young folks. Miss Watson will render "The Glowworm," during which time a solo dance will be given by Miss Virginia Gorman, assisted by 12 children in a beautiful dance number with special electrical effects. The concluding number of this part will be a cornet solo by John Scharf, one of the most finished musicians in the city.

In the third, a musical comedy revue, "A Country Club Frolic," will serve to introduce plenty of good comedy with two special jazz chorus numbers. One of these, led by John Byrne singing "I Don't Want To Get Married," will have a group consisting of Anna May Cole, Catherine McElroy, Clare Van Houten, Evelyn Schultz, Cecelia Buckley, Mildred La Hatte, Nellie Dorsch and Lillian Dorsch, all attired in beautiful costumes. Miss Cecele Steiner will lead the other chorus singing "I'll Make the Pies Like Your Mother Made," and will have a real Georgia Peach chorus behind her, including Catherine O'Donnell, Catherine Cole, Madge Van Houten, Maud Waller, Margie Keeney, Ruth Wilson, Doris Wilson, K. Keeney, Annie McElroy and Mary A. Edwards, also in special costumes. Miss Minnie Giardinia is the pianist.

At the conclusion of the show there will be dancing in Taft hall, which adjoins the auditorium, with a special orchestra engaged for the occasion, and the men's club extends an invitation to all those attending the minstrel show to remain for the dance. Tickets are on sale by members of the club at $1 each.

SPARTA ORCHARDISTS GIVE LAST WORKING

Sparta, Ga., April 25.—The fruit growers of this county are spraying and cultivating their orchards for probably the last time before the season comes on. Most of the growers use tractors and disc harrows for cultivating under the trees. The harrows are so constructed that they reach far under the limbs of the trees and pulverize the ground up around the trunk and roots of the trees.

Cultivation later than this would probably knock off much of the young fruit.

LODGE NOTICE

Members of Uniform Lodge No. 123 are earnestly requested to assemble at the Church of the Epiphany, Cleburn and Highland Ave., this morning at 10:45 for Pythian memorial services.

W. C. FINK, C. C.
B. L. OWENS, K. R. & S.

Funeral Notices

PATE—Friends of Mr. James E. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pate and Mr. E. J. Pate are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James E. Pate today (Sunday) at 3 p. m., from the grave side in College Park cemetery, Dr. Arthur Brown officiating. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

HIGHTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hights, Misses Rosie and Louise Hights and Messrs. Claud and Elmer Hights are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. G. Hights this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Casey cemetery.

GIBSON—Mrs. D. T. Gibson died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; one son, Roy, and one daughter, Eloise; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lowe; one brother, W. D. Lowe; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Braswell, Mrs. S. L. Ashworth and Mrs. J. N. Davis. The remains were removed to the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

EVANS—The friends of Mrs. L. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plant, Mr. S. D. McHugh, Miss Viola McHugh, Miss Flora Bell McHugh and Miss Grace McHugh are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Evans this (Sunday) afternoon, April 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 17 Lang avenue, Hapeville, Ga. Rev. George W. McElroy will officiate. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

JACKSON—Mr. J. M. Jackson, age 58 years, died early Saturday night at the home, 901 South Church street, East Point. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Jackson; mother, Mrs. A. M. Jackson; four sons, Messrs. E. P., L., F. C. and Barnie; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Sheffield, Miss Dora Belle Jackson, and Miss Mary Eva Jackson; three sisters, Mrs. N. J. Speights, Mrs. Belle McGority, and Mrs. Ethel Walker; two brothers, Mr. R. D. Jackson and Mr. M. M. Jackson. The remains were removed to the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FLOWERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Flowers, Sr., Mrs. D. W. Davies and family, of New York, N. Y.; Mr. W. E. Flowers, Jr., Mr. W. T. Flowers, Mrs. R. J. Flowers, Mr. L. B. Flowers, Mr. E. C. Flowers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Granger and family, Mrs. Ed Dawson and family, Mrs. Berta Elliott and family, Mrs. R. F. Shores and family and Miss Helen Davies, of New York, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Edgar Flowers, Sr., Monday afternoon, April 27, 1925, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Church of the Incarnation. Rev. Dean Johnson and Rev. C. G. Richardson will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, No. 9 Evans Drive, at 3 o'clock: Mr. Nelson T. Spratt, Mr. H. A. Tripp, Mr. Ben H. Willis, Mr. J. M. Norman, Mr. W. P. Hunter and Mr. L. A. Lindsey. Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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No. 38 Read Down	Schedule Beginning April 27, 1925.	No. 37 Read Up
12:50 pm (CT)	Lv. Atlanta ..... Ar. (CT)	5:50 pm
1:50 pm (ET)	Lv. Terminal Station .. Ar. (ET)	6:50 pm
1:00 pm (CT)	Lv. Peachtree Station .. Ar. (CT)	5:30 pm
2:00 pm (ET)	Lv. Peachtree Station .. Ar. (ET)	6:30 pm
5:45 pm	Lv. Greenville ..... Ar.	2:15 pm
6:33 pm	Lv. Spartanburg ..... Ar.	1:25 pm
8:25 pm	Lv. Charlotte ..... Ar.	11:20 am
10:48 pm	Lv. Greensboro ..... Ar.	8:40 am
6:20 am	Ar. Washington, D. C. Lv.	12:20 am
7:30 am	Ar. Baltimore ..... Lv.	11:08 pm
9:40 am	Ar. West Philadelphia Lv.	8:47 pm
11:50 am	Ar. New York ..... Lv.	6:40 pm

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NEW YORK

No change in schedule Northbound, viz: Leave Atlanta Terminal Station 8:00 A. M. and leave Peachtree Station 8:10 A. M. (Central Time). Southbound, this train will arrive Atlanta, Peachtree Station, 3:35 P. M. (Central Time) instead of 3:45 P. M.; Terminal Station, 3:55 P. M. (Central Time) instead of 4:05 P. M.

BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL
ATLANTA-
NEW YORK

Northbound, No. 30 will arrive and leave Peachtree Station at 4:40 P. M. (Central Time) instead of 4 P. M. Southbound will arrive Peachtree Station 10:10 A. M. (Central Time), and leave for Birmingham at 10:10 A. M. (Central Time).

TRAINS
NOS. 39 & 40

Northbound, No. 40 will leave Terminal Station 11:55 A. M. (Central Time); 12:05 Noon Peachtree Station, with sleeping cars and coaches for New York; dining cars serving all meals. Southbound, No. 39, coaches only, will arrive Peachtree Station 5:12 P. M. and Terminal Station 5:30 P. M. (Central Time).

For Tickets, Reservations and Other Information Consult Ticket Agents
R. H. HAMILTON, District Passenger Agent
Corner Broad and Walton Streets, ATLANTA, GA.

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY
Embalmers' Notice to Applicants.
The Georgia State Board of Embalmers will meet in Macon, Ga., headquarters, at Hotel Lanier, May 25, 1925, for the purpose of examining applicants for Georgia license.
All applicants are required to make application to the secretary two weeks prior to this meeting.
This the 15th day of April, 1925.
E. L. ALMAND, President, Monroe, Ga.
J. FREEMAN HART, Sec.-Treas., Macon, Ga.

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Classified Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Section

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Interest in Art in Atlanta Attracting Much Attention Among Nation's Art Lovers

Art Magazines Regard Growth of Interest Here as Outstanding Among Other Leading Cities.

Art interest in Atlanta is growing at a remarkable pace, according to stories appearing in many of the magazines devoted to the development of beauty in every day life. The coming of the Grand Central Art galleries for a two weeks' exhibition the latter half of May is the leading subject of discussion in art circles throughout the country and this, the second annual Atlanta exhibition by this organization, has focused the eyes of artists all over the nation on this city as the center of artistic culture in the south.

In the April number of the American Magazine of Art, published in Washington, D. C., there is a leading story devoted to the coming Atlanta exhibition.

"Art interest in Atlanta," the magazine says, "centers about the second exhibition of work from the Grand Central Art galleries, of New York, which will be held this year the last two weeks in May. It is expected that this exhibition will exceed in importance the one secured from these galleries last year from which such widespread interest and so many sales resulted. As will be recalled, more than $30,000 worth of paintings and sculpture were sold during the period of the exhibition. In addition to this, Ivan Olinsky, one of the exhibiting artists, received commissions for a number of portraits, among which were one of Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, one of Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, and one of the daughters of J. J. Haverty.

"Mr. Haverty, who is vice president of the Atlanta Art association, in a recent letter gave the following interesting account of art activities in Atlanta since the exhibition last year:

Exhibition Is Praised.

"'The exhibition put new life into our art association. We have purchased a splendid painting by George Elmer Browne as a memorial to one of our members and recently two very excellent canvases by Lucian Powell were presented to the art association by a former resident of Atlanta. Also, we have increased our membership by a considerable number. We are talking and planning for a museum of fine arts and we expect to effect our plans and begin work in a short time. We know more about art in Atlanta—more now than we did last year; we appreciate it more and we are thinking about it more frequently. We had one lay member of the Grand Central galleries in Atlanta last May; we now have three, and directly out of the Atlanta exhibition, Dallas, Texas, secured two lay members. Memphis was given a small exhibition two months ago through the influence of the Atlanta exhibition.'

"Mr. Haverty himself is an enthusiastic collector, having secured for his own collection since last May examples of the work of Jonas Lie, Paul Dougherty, Ernest Lawston, Hobart Nichols, John Costigan, Ballard Williams, John F. Carlson, Elbott Daingerfield, Charles W. Hawthorne, Van Deering Perrine, Ernest Ipson and Thomas Sully."

The exhibition to be given this year will open with a banquet in the main banquet room of the Biltmore on Saturday night, May 16. A score or more of the leading painters and sculptors of the day have accepted invitations to be present. The exhibition of paintings and sculpture will be larger than that of last year and the entire occasion will out-do in every respect the magnificent success of 1924, it is believed.

Noted Artists Coming.

Among important artists who will be present will be Henry K. Bush-Brown, one of America's leading sculptors. Mr. Bush-Brown was recently asked to write a brief article especially for the Atlanta public on "How to Look at Sculpture." In this he said:

"Sculpture seems to be the least of arts in need of explanation, but for the sake of analysis we may divide it into three classes, monumental, ornamental and domestic.

"All sculpture must carry a message if it is to justify its existence and serve as a response to the emotions.

"For example, a community has lost a hero or faithful leader and its grief expresses itself in perpetuating his memory by a monument of some kind. The success of this memorial as sculpture depends on the adequate expression of the state of mind or emotions of the people, plus the higher vision of the artist. Sometimes the artist does not have the higher vision and sometimes he is not allowed to express it, and these conditions explain many of our commonplace public monuments.

"Ornamental sculpture deals in allegories which stimulate the imagination or are frankly playful and are justified if they fill a space where an artistic expression is needed in carrying out a general plan either of building or part treatment. These opportunities give ample latitude to the imagination of the artist.

Differences Noted.

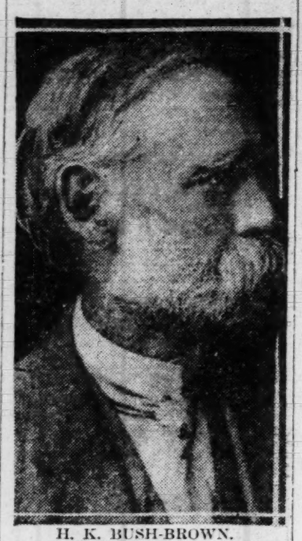
"Domestic sculpture is of small dimensions, readily portable and must have excellence of technique. There is no limit to the beauty of workmanship or range of subject.

"Ornamental and domestic sculpture give opportunity for the expression of joy and such expression we like to have about us to add cheer to our lives. They are like rays of sunshine helping to carry life's burdens by giving strength and courage."

The May exhibition is sponsored by the art committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta Art association, the art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, the City Federation of Women's Clubs, all the civic clubs and many other organizations. Each day of the two weeks will include a program of special talks by the visiting artists, special tours of the exhibition and there will be daily reception committees composed of members of the different local and visiting organizations.

Show Sargent Works.

Among the pictures to be shown here will be one or more works from the brush of the late John Singer Sargent, America's greatest modern painter, whose recent death in London saddened all art lovers in this country. In speaking of Mr. Sargent recently Erwin S. Barrie, manager of the Grand Central Art Galleries, said: "The death of John Singer Sargent is an irreparable loss to the American art public and the nation. He was intensely interested in the tremendous growth of art appreciation in this country and he looked forward to the development of art with great favor, particularly with reference to the Painters' and Sculptors' Gallery association and its cooperation with patrons and public.



H. K. BUSH-BROWN.

"Mr. Sargent's personality was marked by extreme modesty, and though his exhibition attracted more than 60,000 persons, he did not attend it in person, simply sending his sister as his representative. He was rarely photographed, and never exhibited except by invitation. During the assembling of the paintings for the Grand Central Art Gallery exhibition many amusing items became apparent. For instance, some of his 'famous paintings' had been utterly forgotten by him, which amused him greatly when they turned up here and there. And again many of the leading museums which held work they deemed his most representative were ignored when it came to his choosing what should be shown or not shown. He admitted that he had never copyrighted his work, nor kept any record whatsoever. He simply went ahead and painted what he wanted, then passed on to something else.

"Sargent was an officer of the Legion of Honor, a member of the French institute, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the Society Nationale des Beaux Arts. He was also founder member of the Grand Central Art Galleries, and of the Athenaeum club of London."

Committee of Women.

Among the prominent women of Atlanta who will receive at the Atlanta exhibition for the Art association and for the Atlanta Woman's club will be the following:

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. R. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. T. W. Hinkle, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. Lawton, Nalley, Mrs. W. O. Chears, Mrs. Charles Bird, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Willis Timmons, Mrs. Bolling Jones.

Big Beauty Parlor Caters Especially To Employed Women

In January Dr. G. T. Dowling, chiropodist of the Connally building, conceived the idea of the Business Woman's Beauty parlor, an establishment proving a big success. The business woman of Atlanta not being surpassed anywhere in her neat and tidy personal appearance, this establishment is striving to give such women an even break with good beauty work at a nominal charge, not cheap work at a cut price, and at such hours as suits their convenience.

The shop is open after business hours by appointment. Beauty work such as hair cutting, shampoo, marcell waving, manicuring, hair dyeing, facial massage, scalp treatment and permanent waving is done by thoroughly experienced operators. Dr. Dowling asserts that in the near future a set of operators will come on at 5 p. m. to take care of those who wish their work done between 5 p. m. and 10 o'clock.

Atlanta Presbytery Women's Auxiliary Meets Here Monday

Representatives to the eighteenth annual conference of the women's auxiliary of the Atlanta presbytery will open their sessions at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, with Mrs. W. M. Everett, of Atlanta, president, in the chair.

The convention will last three days, concluding on Wednesday afternoon with installation of officers for the new year. Addresses will be given during the meeting by Rev. J. B. Ficklen, Rev. Henry Reaves, Rev. Alexander Bartus and others.

Delegates will be greeted by Mrs. Rebecca Leedy at the opening session, and Mrs. J. R. Berry, of Griffin, will give the response. Reports of officers and department heads will form important parts of the program.

The Atlanta Constitution

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Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garage—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Batteries, Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION—
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
84B—Investment Property.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales

Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves (Central Standard Time.)	
7:00 pm..... Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:50 am..... Brunswick-Waycross	9:40 pm
5:30 am..... Tifton-Thomasville	9:40 pm
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves	
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm..... Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm..... Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:29 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am..... Newnan-Columbus	4:25 pm
8:10 am..... West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	10 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves	
6:05 am.... Macon-Savh.-Albany	7:45 am
7:00 pm.... Macon-Savh.-Alb.-Jax..	8:30 am
7:50 am.... Macon-Albany-Jax.	7:45 pm
8:35 am.... Macon-Alb.-Jax.-Miami.	6:50 pm
7:00 pm.... Macon-Albany-Jax.	9:29 pm
10:30 am.... Macon-Alb.-Millen	1:00 pm
1:35 pm..... Macon	4:00 pm
3:35 pm..... Macon-Savannah	9:40 pm
8:00 pm.... Macon-Alb.-Tallah.	11:30 pm
Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves	
8:00 pm..... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:10 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k.	11:55 am
6:10 am..... Birmingham	1:40 pm
8:45 am..... Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:55 am.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:40 pm
7:20 pm N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk .	8:00 pm
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves	
8:30 pm..... Birmingham	5:45 am
7:19 pm..... Charlotte	6:15 am
9:25 am.... Cincinnati-Chicago	6:20 am
7:30 pm.. R.-me-Chatta—Local ..	6:30 am
8:49 pm.. B'ham-K. C.-St. Louis .	7:00 am
7:05 pm. Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm. Philadelphia-New York .	8:00 am
8:00 pm..... Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm. Cinti.-Det.-Grnd Rpds. .	8:40 am
6:05 am.... Jacksonville-Miami ..	9:25 am
8:30 pm. Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pet.	11:40 am
1:19 pm..... Macon—Express ..	12:00 noon
5:50 pm Wash.-N. Y.-Richmond	12:00 noon
10:30 am.... Rome-Chattanooga	2:30 pm
11:40 am..... Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am.. L'ville-Cinti.-Detroit ..	4:10 pm
11:25 am..... Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am..... Columbus	4:25 pm
11:45 am.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:45 pm
8:14 am.... Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am.... Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm.. Cinti-L'ville-Toledo ..	6:45 pm
5:25 am..... Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am. Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami .	8:25 pm
6:35 am.... Brunswick-Jax'ville ..	8:50 pm
6:15 am. Birmingham-Shreveport .	11:30 pm
5:40 am.... Ashe.-W.sh.-N. Y....	11:50 pm
6:25 pm..... Jacksonville	11:50 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm..... Birmingham	11:00 am
10:35 pm. Washington-New York ..	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves	
12:30 pm..... Augusta	6:15 am
3:00 pm.... Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:10 pm..... Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
†8:35 am.... Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am. Charleston-Wilmington .	8:00 pm
6:55 am.... Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves	
8:55 pm... Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind.	7:25 am
Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:20 am..... Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm
10:50 am.... Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:35 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:35 am Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves	
7:35 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga ..	7:40 am
6:29 pm.... Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga ..	9:00 am
8:10 am.. Chicago and St. Louis ..	7:22 pm
10:40 am Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:20 am.... Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALnut 0200.

GET OUR PRICES—You can ride with us for less; seven-passenger Packard automobiles, $3 per hour. Kimball Taxi Co., IVy 7242.

Announcements

Personals 7

CARE for convalescent, feeble or aged, twenty years' experience. G-33, Constitution. WAlnut 0518.

CORRECT-DRESSED women patronize the ladies' tailor, Arnone, 345½ Peachtree street.

FRANK R. Johnson, of Eagle Lake, Fla., please call me at telephone IVy 1100 or IVy 7342-W; everything all right. Mrs. Lola Knight.

MASSAGE—Steam baths, Battle Creek methods, 233 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

MIDDLE-AGE couple, college graduates, experienced European travelers, would chaperon daughter or son to Europe in June. References. Box F-465, Constitution.

PERMANENT WAVING—Mrs. R. C. Hackman, formerly of 68 Josephine street, now at 718 Third avenue. Phone DEarborn 2429-W.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

RENOVATORS—High-grade mattress renovating. Leonard Street Mattress Company, 23 Leonard street.

SIGNS for sale, signs to order. Davis Sign Co., 100 Spring street.

SUFFERERS OF HEART TROUBLE—Heart attacks, dropsy, high blood pressure, paralysis. I will gladly tell you, free of charge, how my dear mother was cured without drugs and her life saved. This, I feel, is my duty to humanity. Address Mrs. A. Spence, Box 214, Gadsden, Ala.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; free particulars for stamp. Write today. Model Company, 482 Como building, Chicago, Ill.

WE have secured an expert marcel waver from Chicago. Come to our new shop in the Henry Grady hotel, entrance 8 West Cain street. Randolph Beauty Parlor.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BEADED BAG—Lost, downtown Saturday, containing about $2, nose glasses in case, car tickets, bank book with name, Gladys Swords, on same; party is known; return to Constitution office or call HEmlock 6968-J; no questions asked.

MONEY—Lost Tuesday, $40 in bills downtown shopping district, reward. IVy 6838-J.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost, Thursday afternoon at Auditorium; reward. HEmlock 2854.

POINTER—Lost; large white and liver pointer, female; Decatur license 135. Andrews, DEarborn 1029-W.

LOST—SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND BAR PIN. $50 REWARD IF RETURNED TO J. L. DICKEY, BILTMORE APARTMENT, PHONE HEMLOCK 7632.

LOST—$3,120.00 in bills between Spring street viaduct and Atlanta National Bank building; liberal reward. R. G. Holms, WEst 1153-W.

LOST—Link bracelet set with diamonds and two sapphires; reward. HEmlock 7088.

AUTO: $50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford touring car, motor No. 3950769, from rear 489 Washington street, April 21. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1880.

DODGE BROTHERS' cars, F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Autos For Hire AA

RENT A CAR—35 Auburn avenue; Hupmobile, Essex, Maxwells, Fords. Phone WAlnut 3623.

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK "4" TOURING—For sale, 1922, in good mechanical condition, $290. DEarborn 2948-J.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923 MODEL—

Just been overhauled and in first-class condition; good tires, excellent top and upholstery and paint. Will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Apply 190 West Peachtree street or call Mr. Stodghill at HEmlock 0500.

CHEVROLET 1-ton with cab and body. Traibrug tires; $250. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

DODGE delivery car complete, $125. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

FORD—1925 coupe, five new cord tires, lock wheel, many other extras, car three months old. Will take diamond for part. Terms to responsible party. Phone IVy 6300, Room 606.

FORD COUPE SACRIFICE—1925 model, good condition. Call HEmlock 2533-J, Sunday, or HEmlock 9209, Monday.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hal Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. WEst 2100.

FORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See "Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap. "Brooks," 167 Marietta street.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0507. Cash or terms.

GMC MODEL 16, Continental Motor, with cab and body; $125. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

GMC MODEL K-16 with new cab and new body, thoroughly rebuilt. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

HUPMOBILE—New and used cars. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree street, IVy 5283.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

OVERLAND COUPE—Fine condition, good tires. First $120 gets it. IVy 1223.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

WINTON "6"—Seven-passenger car, in good running order, $125, $50 cash, balance easy terms. MAin 3625-J.

BUY me two tickets to San Antonio, Texas, give me $200 cash and take my privately owned 1923 Cole 8 sport, excellent condition. Balloon tires. Hurry. HEmlock 6265-J.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House. 84-86 W. Cain street. IVy 6085.

FOR SALE—$125.00 cash will buy 1921 Maxwell touring, good tires, paint and upholstering, mechanically perfect, a good buy. HEmlock 5068-W.

GOOD used cars, Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

GOOD USED cars, Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

ONE-TON Ford with cab and body; $100. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

TWO-TON White with cab and body. Pneumatic tires; $500. General Motors Truck Company, 207 IVy street.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse. 441-443 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N Boulevard.

Auto Accessories 13

FORD OWNERS—Save money on new parts, best quality. Front spring, $1.75; fenders, set, $9.80; timer and roller, 55c; fan belt, 25c; headlights complete, pair, $3.85; starting and lighting battery, $10.35; guaranteed tire, 30x3, $5.25; C. C. spark plug, 45c; top recover, $4.95; catalog free. Golden Eagle Co., 741-43 Marietta street and 207 Peters street.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

STORAGE—Day and night, complete service, repairing. 267 Marietta street. IVy 0968.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Sales and service. 186 Whitehall street. MAin 2429.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3013.

GET UP steam for success. Read the classified ads.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. E. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING — Satisfaction guaranteed. 682 DeKalb avenue. IVy 4431.

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 87 Hayden St. IVy 4768.

AUTO TOPS and trimming. Quality Auto Top Company, 288 Whitehall street.

FORSYTH STREET GARAGE—Repairing on all makes of cars, storage, washing. Alemite service. Forsyth at Garnett street. IVy 9322.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4532.

Batteries, Tires and Parts 16A

FORD SIZES, $3.00; 4-in., $4.00; 5-in., $6.00. Retreading, vulcanizing; fixing; not faking. National, 29 E. Mitchell street.

FORD batteries, $13.00. Southside Battery Company, Pryor and Garnett street, MAin 4764.

PARTS—Save 100 per cent by buying guaranteed parts. Atlanta Auto Wrecking company. Cars bought for wrecking. 296 Edgewood avenue.

VULCANIZING—Specializing in repairing balloon and large truck tires; new tires, tubes. Elliott Traber Co., 118 Spring street. IVy 7495.

USED tires; tubes; 50c to $4.50. Piedmont Tire Co., 123 Houston. IVy 9001.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

HIGHEST CASH market price for your old automobiles or trucks, any condition; we have bargains in rebuilt automobiles, guaranteed; save 100 per cent on auto parts. Fulton Auto Wrecking company, 500 Whitehall. MAin 2134.

WANTED—1924 or 1925 Ford roadster or light truck. Cash for bargain. See L. H. Ham, Mayson-Turner road, one-half mile beyond river.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS—25 words, 75c. Country Town Newspapers, only $3.40. Shaw, 221-A Northeast, Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—R. & L. Photo Service. F. S. Lee, Manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3833.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

WINDOW CLEANING — Southern Window and Housecleaning Company, 6½ North Broad street. IVy 1785.

JOE BRAXTON — General housecleaning. Windows cleaned, 30c each; floors waxed, $1; white woodwork cleaned $1. 46½ Hilliard street. Phone HUntley 7931-J.

Building and Contracting 19

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Repair work. I will ask you for the first job. You will ask me to do second. Chas. L. Landrum 173 Whitehall. MAin 3069.

CARPENTER—General repairing and painting, work guaranteed. W. M. Fuller. HUntley 8052-M.

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6942-W.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and waterproof basements. MAin 3658.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

CLEANING—Lace curtains, dainty fabrics, etc. 614 Peachtree street. HEmlock 4281.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2391.

MATTRESSES—Renovated $4; satisfaction guaranteed. Ira Street Mattress Company. MAin 2773-W.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6967.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Excellent work, reasonable; beading, embroidering. 323 White-hall. Mrs. Prichard. MAin 4176-W.

DRESSMAKING—High-class work, style and fit guaranteed; prices reasonable. IVy 2858-W.

SEWING—Plain and fancy millinery and tailoring, work guaranteed. 759 Peachtree. HEmlock 5809.

FANCY DRESS-MAKING; excellent work. Call MAin 0756-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Reliable workmen; reasonable price. Economy Plumbing Company, 331 South Pryor.

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud. WEst 1840-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

C. R. BENNETT, plumbing contractor, personal supervision. 267 Marietta street. IVy 0968.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3637.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ARROW TRANSFER CO.—W. C. Gutherie, manager. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 Sylvan avenue. MAin 4533.

PACKING, SHIPPING, HAULING—Carpetcred, $1.00 per week. J. R. Harris, Whitehall and Garnett. IVy 8261.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

INTERIOR decorating and paper hanging; also high-class upholstering. G. J. Gleason & Son. 116 North Moreland. IVy 6038-J.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. Madison 6069-M.

PAINTING, DECORATING, all kinds. H. W. Allingham, 311 Peachtree street. Phone IVy 2922.

PAPER HANGING, painting and decorating. Call Lumpkin & Owens. IVy 1733. Headquarters 36 West Peachtree street.

WE DO painting and kalsomining; repair everything about your home. Call MAin 5312-J.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building. WAlnut 2272.

PATENTS—Write for Guide Books and "Record of Invention Blank" before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch of invention for inspection and instructions free. Terms reasonable. Victor J. Evans & Co., 628 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENT SENSE—Free book for inventors seeking largest deserved profits. Write Lacey & Lacey, 717 F St., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering. Central Repair Shop. IVy 8429.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAlnut 3380. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta Phono company.

SCREENS and cabinet works, 251 Marietta street. IVy 7965. J. E. Miller.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing; living room cushions made and repaired; chairs of all kind recaned. 493 Edgewood avenue. IVy 8581.

WELDING—All metal parts and castings. M. W. Co., 122 S. Forsyth St., M. 3013.

"WICKER RENEWERY"—Let me refinish your wicker and fiber furniture, spray method of enameling makes it like new. IVy 2246, HEmlock 6575-J.

EXPERT DOLL REPAIRING and painting, parts furnished. Southern Doll Hospital, 150 Whitehall.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

PLEASANT, THE TAILOR—15 City Hall Place. Suits, altering, cleaning. IVy 8568.

OLD suits remodeled to latest style; work neatly done. Shulmister, 2½ Auburn avenue.

Wanted—Business Service 31

WANTED—To let contract for plain and ornamental plastering in two school buildings, one in South Carolina and one in North Carolina, not over 40 miles apart; also a bank building in eastern North Carolina. First-class work wanted. Plans can be seen for purpose of making estimates at the Atlanta Builders' Exchange after April 15. Address the bids to Palmer-Snivey Construction company, Charlotte, N. C., or Augusta, Ga.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING, ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 to $75 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklyn Manufacturing Company, Dept. 792, 1143 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.

COOK WANTED—Must have experience, references. Call 707 Ponce de Leon, Apartment 3.

DOCTOR'S maid wanted. Apply soon Monday morning. 200 Austell building.

EXECUTIVES—Dictate properly; will teach you quickly. HEmlock 3382-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS dispel buying gloom.

Help Wanted—Female 32

MAID wanted for store. Apply soon Monday. 200 Austell building.

STENOGRAPHER—

MUST HAVE HAD CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE AND BE ABLE TO TURN OUT LETTERS ACCURATELY AND RAPIDLY. ANSWER, ADDRESS S-473, CONSTITUTION.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; we are having many calls now for young lady stenographers and private secretaries who are experienced and capable. 'Ladies' Department, Personnel Service Inc., 418-19-20 Wynne-Claughton building.

BE BEAUTY SPECIALISTS—Day or night; pays big money; Meler takes women like you and makes them expert operators. Inquire Meler College, 23 North Forsyth.

COMPETENT COLORED woman as cook and maid in apartment. 115 East Fourteenth street, apartment 14.

EARN $5-$10 weekly copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FASHION attractive artificial flowers that sell, Carnations, roses, jonquils, morning glories, etc. Patterns, wire, forms, instructions $1.50. Carnations sell for $2 per dozen. Write today. Clarence B. Burge, 220 N. W. Eighth Ave., Miami, Fla.

LADIES wanted everywhere, address envelopes, etc., at home; liberal pay. Write immediately. United Sales Service, 20 East Jackson boulevard, Deck K, Chicago, Ill.

LADIES are invited to visit our new Beauty Shop, Henry Grady hotel, 8 West Cain street. Experts in every branch. Marcelling, permanent waving, dyeing, facials, manicures, etc. Randolph Beauty Parlor.

LADIES—Guaranteed pay working for us all or spare time in your own home. Everything furnished. Particulars free today. Royal Art Co., Leipsic, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn big money addressing our envelopes in your home. Write quick, particulars, terms, etc., free. Belle Plaine, 20-J, Baltimore building, Chicago.

LADIES WANTED everywhere, address envelopes for us in your own home spare time. Write immediately. American Sales Service, 800 N. Clark St., Chicago.

PERMANENT wave that's beautiful and stays, $15 to $20, terms to responsible customers, work done nights, engagement, MAin 0639. Business Women's Beauty Parlor, Connally building.

PERMANENT WAVES—A $25 wave for $12.50 for a limited time. Betty Rogers Beauty Shop, night work by appointment. 321 Connally building. MAin 1631.

SIX ATTRACTIVE young women wanted for sales work in city. Call Monday between 10 and 12 o'clock, 616 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

THE Butterick Publishing company requires several ladies to act as traveling subscription representatives in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Apply in person to Mr. Noble, 85½ Marietta street, Room 1, second floor.

THREE waitresses wanted for tea room. Apply Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

THREE hotel maids wanted. Apply soon Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

TWO LADIES,

This Page is Intended for Every Buying and Selling Purpose There Is

Employment

Help—Male and Female 34

BOYS AND GIRLS—Wanted to sell Dandy Broom Holders; it's easy. 10c for sample and prices. S. O. Bartlett, 232 Willow avenue, Roseville, Calif.

COOKS, maids, laundresses, butlers, chauffeurs, etc., wanted. Jones Agency, 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

AMAZING SHORT CUT to $117-$250, fine opportunities, travel, adventure, sure future for men, women, 18 up, willing to take government positions, nothing binding. Write Mr. Ozment, 716 St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, house girls. Apply Monday at 160½ Auburn avenue.

NEED at once grade teachers, superintendents, normal and college graduates. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.

PARTNER for vaudeville act; must be able to sing and dance. Address S-455, Constitution.

PARTNER for vaudeville act; must be able to sing and dance. Address S-455, Constitution.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men-Women, 18 up; $95-$250 month. Postal salaries raised. Steady. Common education. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making two dozen pairs Standard Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five-year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 235, Utica, N. Y.

$95-$250 MONTH—U. S. government jobs. Steady. Candidates coached. Full particulars—free. Apply today—sure. Box F-457, Constitution.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

TEACHERS—Many needed for positions in southern states; town and high school principalship $1,500 to $2,400; high school departments, $900 to $1,500; junior high school $810 to $1,350; grades $720 to $1,200. Write us for particulars. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Department C-2, 147 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED—High school branches, $900-$2,000; also grades and many other fall openings, elections now daily; no advance registration fee. Foster's Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—Wanted, grades, high school, college; large demand. S. A. T. A., 905 Austell building, IVy 2225, Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

UNDERWEAR SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE. Make $30 to $50 a week extra. Sell men's nationally advertised Imperial Deep Seat Underwear. Formerly sold through stores. Now being sold direct to wearers. Big popular demand. Your commissions daily. Write quick for free outfit. Imperial Underwear Corporation, Dept. 64, Piqua, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell fine silk dresses as low as $6.85. Advanced Paris and New York creations selected by Katherine Harford, America's best known style authority. Guaranteed to fit or money back. Our representatives now averaging $10 to $15 daily—$2 per hour, all or spare time. Wonderful selling outfit free. No capital required. Experience unnecessary. We deliver and collect. Exclusive territory. Act quick. Harford Frocks, Inc., 435 North Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-moth, air-tight CED-O-BAGS. Make $10 to $20 daily. Cooper's profit $4 in 60 minutes. Beck ordera 17 in one day. Mesenole makes $6 in half hour. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one to three. Fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1443, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Amazing profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shoes at $3.95 and $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete outfit absolutely free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperienced make big money. Experienced double earnings, either as main or side line. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. N4, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Biggest steady money-maker in America, $16 day, $96 week and Essex auto given. Newest style written guarantee hosiery for men, women, children. MUST WEAR OR NEW HOSE FREE. All styles. All colors; $2 hour part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples furnished. Make big money. Try it out! Jennings Company, Trial 3002, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Write for free samples; sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer; no capital or experience required; many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—A guaranteed household necessity, wonderful seller, sure repeater, liberal profits; write for proposition. C. P. Baker & Company, 503 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—New wonderful seller—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a paten tpatch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS—Automatic wrench. Every mechanic, motorist prospective buyer, 100 per cent profits, $1 postpaid. Territory open. B. U. Co., 149 Church St., New York.

AGENTS—We start you without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 251, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Soap agents wanted, sell our big line of products. Sample case furnished free. Write for terms and particulars. Linco Company, Dept. 245, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Fire and salvage sales make $50 daily. Representatives wanted everywhere. Dept. 1, Headquarters, 1608 S. Halsted, Chicago.

AGENTS—I make the best Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profit with our soap, toilet articles and household necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2736 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell books by mail. Profitable. Particulars free. ELFCO, 525 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast Candy; new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Company, 118 Scotmints Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO—Also $50 weekly taking orders for easy selling youths' and boys' suits; advance commissions; liberal bonus; outfit sent free at once. Write Legion Clothes, 400 South Franklin, Department 2008, Chicago.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT—Will you keep it, wear it, show it to your friends, demonstrate my real $40 guaranteed finely tailored, all-wool suits to sell at $23.50? Profit advanced daily. Advise me today. Your outfit will be sent free at once. Abner Jones, 307 West VanBuren, Dept. 1808, Chicago.

IF you are aughtions we will start you in business for yourself paying $100 weekly. Everything furnished. Write at once for our wonderful offer. Manager, 215 N. Monroe, Richmond, Va.

MEN OR WOMEN—$2 hour all or part time selling 240 every-day necessities. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Dept. CTY, Furst-McNess, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—$80 to $90 week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all-wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40 values are easy to sell at $23.75. Boys' suits $9.75. Big commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit—free. Write for this big money-making line today. Dept. 3651, John C. Longworth & Sons, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

SALESMEN AT ONCE—To sell new line, never on market before, direct from manufacturer and inventor, commission basis, everyone buys on sight. Apply in person, factory branch, Mr. Morris, 111 Whitehall, East Point.

IF you are traveling and have sold Key Deals, Trade Checks, Trade Buttons, Silverware Cards or Dividend Checks we have a proposition that is good for $50 to $100 per day. See Sales Manager between 9 and 12 and 2 and 5 Sunday or Monday at 718 Healey Bld., Atlanta. Out-of-town applicants write.

YES SIR! Made in Arkansas. Greatest summer seller ever known. KOLD-KLOTH, new scientific fabric ice saver. Reduces bills half. Virgin field, big returns. Attractive terms. Address Specialty Products Co., 108 W. 9th St., Little Rock.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BOOKKEEPER—Nine years' practical experience with merchandising and brokerage concern, desires position, also experienced stenographer and studied accountancy. MAin 4867 J.

LAUNDRESS wants work on lot. Jessie, 39 Ollie street.

LADY—Experienced in office work, can do light stenographic duties, desires position. Address S-479, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED ADS stand upon their own merits.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 36

POSITION as companion, housekeeper, tutor. References given. HEmlock 3744-J.

SITUATION as cook or maid, good references. L. F. M., 25 Richmond street.

WANTED by middle-aged woman of education and refinement a position as matron. Address S-456, Constitution.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WANTED—Position as companion; will travel if desired; have traveled extensively in Europe and America; have housed in Paris many years; speak four languages. Address Baroness de Siebert, Box 1023, Athens, Ga.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower and children, or companion to elderly lady. 130 Kelley street.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

PRINTING—Thoroughly experienced executive, desires position; superintendent of large plant last eight years. Address S-469 Constitution.

RETAIL shoe man, 30 years of age, with three years' experience as assistant buyer. Over five years with present firm selling high-grade and medium price shoes, desires to make similar connection with live firm. First-class references. Box F-469, care Constitution.

SLAVE WANTS A NEW MASTER—Make an offer for his services; his qualifications are: Expert knowledge of office detail; graduate in higher accountancy; a real office executive; experience 15 years. Address and aptitude for selling. Address S-475 Constitution.

SUPERINTENDENT OR INSPECTOR — Is there a contractor in America who needs a man with 25 years' experience in construction of steel or concrete bridges or foundations? Is there a city, county, state or our government that needs a man of experience, efficient and honest, to inspect public work? There is need for many of my type in our beautiful city, as the most casual observer can see by looking at our public works, but political civil service bars me. References furnished—Claims as to experience, efficiency, character proven. If you need write Superintendent, 4506 Agnes avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

TRAINED SALESMAN—Organizer-manager desires connection. Florida preferred; interview solicited. DEarborn 1350-W.

YOUNG married man, age 28, account heavy obligations wants extra employment; available 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. and Sundays. Holl good clerical position with Atlanta firm. Address S-464, Constitution.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

BAKERY—Counter trade, can be doubled; other business reason. 185 Decatur street.

BOARDING HOUSE—Elegant brick home in Peachtree section. High-class people in the house. Always a money-maker. Splendid furniture. Sell complete with going business; $4,250, cash $1,500.

ROOMING-BOARDING—21 rooms; 35 people now in the house; owner ill. Will sacrifice complete furnishings $1,250, half cash.

DRUG STORE—Active suburban location. Low rent, clean stock, $1,200.

HOTEL—26 rooms, close in, baths, running water. Sell complete $1,500. Rent only $125 month.

OLIVER SMITH CO.

WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BLDG.

DRUGS—$3,500; on terms, buys from owner, complete and paying drug store, extra cheap rent, on very desirable corner. Box S-457 Constitution.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Lakeland, Fla. Stock of popular grade merchandise, dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoes, notions, granite ware, etc. Entire building to lease for five years, reasonable rental. Lower floor, 36x122; second floor, 36x60. Best location in city, suitable any line. Lakeland is one of the best, biggest and fastest-growing cities in Florida; population 27,000. Owner's health is bad. Has made plenty money. Wonderful opportunity for right man or men. Write or wire. E. J. Kaufman, Box 15, Lakeland, Fla.

GROCERIES, Meats and Produce, a good small business with rooms. Only $450.

CANDIES, Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Groceries a nice small business, has living rooms, $350.

LUNCHES, Wieners, Cold Drinks, Cigars, Cigerettes and Candies, $400.

NORTH SIDE boarding house, the best bargain in the city with cheapest rent. $700.

DO NOT CLOSE a trade until you look our bargains over, for we can save you money.

JOE J. BATTLE & CO.,

512 ATLANTA NAT'L BANK BLDG.

LUNCH ROOM—Located in center of city, doing good; fine place for live man or woman; price reasonable, with terms to right party; owner's time taken up with other business. Further information. Address S-470 Constitution.

PRESSING CLUB outfit for sale; reasonable price; located on East Fair street. MAin 5525, or MAin 4741.

ROOMING HOUSE—Also car, leaving city, sacrifice for quick sale. MAin 2407-J.

SODA FOUNTAIN, ice cream and novelty store; price is right. Apply 434 Lucile avenue.

BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY FOR A BUSINESS MAN OF ABILITY—

My business has made history in Atlanta; established more than 25 years ago, and maintained by hard and skillful work; I need a man of integrity with a wide acquaintance in Atlanta as manager and associate, with the ability to earn at least $25,000 per annum from the business now in hand; one of the best openings in the south for the right man; references and absolutely confidential negotiations. Don't answer unless you mean strictly business. No scheme but a good practical proposition to a man capable of handling large transactions. Address S-499 Constitution.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

DRUG STORE—Atlanta, one of the best, stock and fixtures inventory about $15,000; a real opportunity for a druggist, one of Atlanta's best north side streets, around $5,000 cash will handle, clearing over $750 month.

RESTAURANT—Peachtree street, central location, present corner six years, retiring, cheap rent, business $150 daily. Price $2,000, $750 cash, $50 month.

CAFE—Downtown location; new, snappy fixtures, good business, sickness only cause of sacrifice, cheap rent, five-year lease, $750 will handle. This is surely a bargain.

HOTEL—Three of Atlanta's commercial hotels, making big money. If you know the hotel business we can tell you something that will open your eyes. Come, don't phone or write.

FLORIST—Have you $2,500 and service; to acceptable man we have a position and security on investment that cannot be equaled; owner hasn't the time, takes a good man but a good salary will be paid. This is for one-third interest.

FILLING STATION—Three of the best in Atlanta, best reasons for selling, all making money.

GENERAL STORE—Suburban location, business averaged last year $60 per day, rent and all overhead less than $100 month. Stock at invoice, fixtures included in rent, takes $1,000 cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—Peachtree, 17-rooms, 25, good, pay-in-advance boarders, cheap rent, high-class business for lady. Should clear $500 per month. Your terms.

BOARDING HOUSE—On Peachtree street, 12 rooms, paying well. Owner has other business. Must sell. Make an offer.

WE have a proposition for man with $6,000 to $25,000, A-1 hotel proposition. Others are in the big investment, so you will be safe. Experience or no experience. We might add that this proposition is one of the most successful hotel corporations in the south. This opportunity never open before and won't last long.

EMPIRE REALTY COMPANY,

415 ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BLDG.

WALNUT 5537.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

CORPORATION extending operations to cover entire south needs five district managers; $1,000 to $2,000 required. Income $6,000 to $12,000. Address S-476, Constitution.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY, HALF OF AN UP-TO-DATE STORE, 25 FEET FRONT WITH EXCLUSIVE USE OF ONE LARGE WINDOW, GOOD LOCATION FOR MEN'S SHOES ON PROMINENT PART OF WHITEHALL ST. REASONABLE RENT. ADDRESS S-471, CONSTITUTION.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm; we know values. Oliver Smith Company, 401 Grant building.

FLORIDA HOTEL—For sale, modern brick, 35 rooms, good location, large lot, good business all year. J. M. Dewberry & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings 30-room hotel, on Dixie highway, north Georgia, open year round, tourist and commercial trade, large garden and plenty storage room for cars; owner leaving state, will sell, wants the money. Address Box F-470, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—At 29 Currier street, completely furnished boarding house, 12 bedrooms. Call MAin 2466.

IF you have $300 will start you in new business; tremendous sales, should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

LEARN privilege trading, remunerative returns, $75 up sufficient. Write Dept. 2, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted man of ability and energy to handle state distribution for manufacturer's line; liberal proposition; possibilities unlimited. Small amount of cash necessary. For appointment write, giving phone number, S-496, Constitution.

SPECIALISTS in our line, in touch with the situation. We can sell your business, home or farm. Come to see us. Empire Realty Company, 415-16 Atlanta Trust Company building, WAlnut 5537.

WANTED—A party or parties to help promote and become interested in the manufacture of a new device made of brass, weighing about 2 pounds. Patent has already been applied for and paid for. Desire some one that would devote time and energies handling the business end of the proposition. S-461, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner in wholesale business, who will be willing to invest $5,000, active or silent. If you have the money and mean business write, if not don't waste our time. Business brokers keep away. Box S-478, Constitution.

WANTED—Large New York city corporation wants to sell state agencies for a farm implement. On the market fifteen years. Small capital necessary, reference required. Fitzpatrick Corporation, 38 Water street, New York City.

WILL exchange summer home for renting property or a business. Box 471, Atlanta.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

ONE series purchase money notes, $2,261; will sell for $1,808. Will bring a profit of $900. Inman Park locality. J. M. Reeves, The Rock, Ga.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

DERTS—

IF allowed to pile up, not only affect one's nerves, but hurt their credit standing. Consolidate those bothersome bills in a loan repaying once a month. Other loan companies paid off and more money advanced. Household furnishings accepted as security. Under bank supervision. Telephone WAlnut 2377.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE,

212 HEALEY BUILDING.

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc. which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY

Edward M. Steime, Mgr. 7 Peachtree St. 301 Peters building. WAlnut 5295-6.

LOANS MADE—Promptly on furniture, pianos, diamonds and endorsed notes, you use furniture while repaying in small monthly payments. Security Investmen Co., 201 Peters building, WAlnut 2077.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent; residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 6016, 19 Walton street, Healey building.

LOANS—On household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

LOANS—First and second mortgages, A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer building, WAlnut 4270.

LOANS and notes $100 up, promptly handled, H. F. West, 318 Atlanta National.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Company building.

REAL ESTATE—

5, 7 AND 8 per cent money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes. See Mr. Woodruff.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

WALNUT 2867.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Trust Co., Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick, ready money. 204 McKenzie building.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., repayable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan company, 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215. 7 Peachtree street.

FIVE to eight per cent real estate loans. Yearly reduction if desired. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building, WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY

1415 CANDLER BUILDING

WALNUT 4776 ATLANTA, GA.

GET HELPFUL hints from the classified section whenever you want to know where to buy and how much to pay.

"Dis Pair of Rooms Caused No Dispair"—

To their owner, Mrs. W. W. Rice, 321 Courtland. Mrs. Rice had two furnished rooms to rent.

Now it's nice to have rooms but it's far nicer to have them rented to desirable tenants.

There was but one efficient way for the owner to rent these vacancies—an ad in The Constitution classified columns.

No sooner said than done—no sooner done than rented! That's the service The Constitution classified ads give.

If YOU have an apartment, room or house to rent just call MAin 5000 and ask for an ad-taker.

"First in the Day—The First To Pay"

Financial

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY ON HAND—

FOR notes and quick loans in sums $250 to $1,000; also larger amounts at current rates. No red tape nor delay.

H. F. WEST, REALTOR,

318 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MONEY to loan on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Monthly or straight loans. Turman-Brown Co., WAlnut 4274. 210 Georgia Savings Bank building.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN—

AT legal rate on household furniture and indorsed notes. You can have from one to twenty months to repay your loan. All loans strictly confidential. Borrow from home folks. See us.

SEABOARD SECURITY COMPANY

C. Y. McCollum, Mgr.

214 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 1810.

MONTHLY—Six per cent real estate loans pay $2.16 per month including interest on $100. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler building, WAlnut 5986.

MONEY on hand for second loans and purchase money notes. B. H. Hill Realty Co., 1509 Candler building, WAlnut 1787.

OUR systematic savings plan combines savings and protection. Mechanics Loan and Savings Company, 8 East Wall street.

WE ARE in the market for good first and second-mortgage notes on Atlanta property; prefer monthly notes running not longer than five years. B. D. Watkins & Company, 15 Poplar street.

WE BUY SALARIES — 109 Central building.

WHEN you need money you want service. Money for financing pay rolls, first and second mortgages. For service call Standard Trust company, 354-B Hurt building, WAlnut 6651.

WILL buy good second mortgage purchase money notes. George T. Northen, WAlnut 5101. ¼ ¼ ¼

WILL BUY purchase money notes in small blocks. Rogers B. Jones, 924 Healey.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

A 20 PER CENT guaranteed investment; wanted, $2,000.00, 90 days for industrial purposes; will pay $100.00 or 20 per cent interest and give absolute protection on investment; quick action required. Address S-472, Constitution.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

IMPRESSION, dramatic art. Mrs. Moore, 313 Grand building, HEmlock 4114-J.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Dr. John I. Handley, M. D. V., M. Sc., veterinarian, 947 West Cain street. Veterinary service. IVy 3690.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—Open air. "Boarding kennels." Dr. W. L. Peterson, D. V. M., veterinarian, Decatur road just off Peachtree road. Veterinary service. GEneva 8201-W.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Six 3 mos. Ger. Police puppies by Int. Ch. Iso von Doergerhof, dam by Res. Grand Ch. Artus Mercedes and Ch. Joma of Lewanno. Doctors Lake Kennels, Box 17, Orange Park, Fla.

FOR SALE—Boston male pup, best stock two months old, half white head; price $50. HEmlock 2579.

LARGEST PET SHOP in the country. German Police, dark wolf gray; Pomeranians, black, chocolate; Pekingese pups, red, biscuit; Boston terriers, brindle, screw tails, nicely marked. These pups are pedigreed, 8 weeks old, females $25, males $35; Russian wolfhounds, Great Danes, 5 weeks, pedigreed, fem. $40, males $60; Eskimo pups, 9 weeks, fem. 12, males $17.50; St. Bernards, also Newfoundlands, 8 weeks, giant stock, fem. $7.50, males $13.50; toy fox terriers, toy poodles, rat terriers, black spaniels, 8 weeks, fem. $7, males $10; Airedales, 8 weeks, pedigreed, fem. $10, males $15. Talking yellow head parrot and cage $15 (90 days' guarantee). Persian kittens, all colors, fem. $7.50, males $10. Send money order or check. Safe delivery everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, 28 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

POLICE PUPPIES—Registerable, priced reasonable. H. J. Jakobe, Isabella, Tenn.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

COW, JERSEY—Fine and fresh, for sale. 102 Daingy street. HEmlock 2325-J.

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street. IVy 4906.

MILK GOATS—Anglo, Nubian and Toggenburgs; nothing better this side of England; registered and graded; 72 in lot; will sell single, or the lot. IVy 5568, 129 West Pine street.

FRESH MILCH COWS for sale or exchange for beef cattle. Guest & Scarborough, 188 Peters street.

THREE second-hand wagons and one dump cart for sale cheap. Capital City Laundry Garage, 44 Ira street.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS CHEAP—White and Brown Leghorns $11.00 per 100. Anconas, Barred Rocks and Reds, $13.00 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed. Circular free. Banker & Banker, Box A, Knoxville, Tenn.

BABY CHICKS—Send no money. We ship C. O. D. Leghorns $14 per 100; Bars, Reds, Orpingtons $16; mixed $12. Postpaid. Live delivery. M. G. Hatchery, Mountain Grove, Mo.

CHICK PRICES CUT! Leghorns 100, $10. Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $12. Ten other varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 715, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS ON LOW TERMS. 20 kinds. Reduced prices. Catalog free. Colonial Farms Dept. 725, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS—Standard egg bred, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADS put pep into peaked purses.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies 49

PURE-BRED CHICKS from flocks noted for heavy egg production, type, size, vigor. Low prices. All varieties. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

PUREBRED White Rock Eggs, $1.25. Mabel Blackwell, Elkwood, Ala.

QUALITY CHICKS—Fourteen standard bred varieties. Best winter laying strains; free delivery, modern prices. 64-page catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Missouri.

REAL QUALITY CHICKS—Big hatch weekly. Prepaid 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. ROCKS and REDS 25, $4.25; 50, $8.00; 100, $15.00. White Leghorns, 25, $3.75; 50, $6.75; 100, $12.00. FORD PLACE POULTRY FARM, BOX 427, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

RELIABLE INCUBATORS, brooders, poultry supplies; everything for the poultry yard; catalog free. Stephenson Hardware Co., College Park, Ga.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUE—Sheridan sideboard and lot of good chairs. IVy 2390, 309-A Peachtree.

ARMY TENTS, cots, blankets, sheets, complete line army goods. Friedman, 352 Decatur street.

BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition, $15. DEarborn 0194-W.

CEMENT flower boxes for sale. Lee Bros., 265 Cooper street.

FISH and rat traps of special made heavy galvanized wire. The good kind that catches them. Booklet of prices, etc., for the asking. Agents wanted. Liberal commission. Eureka Fish Net Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper, suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

RESTAURANT ARM CHAIRS FOR SALE, SUITABLE FOR SCHOOLS AND INSTITUTIONS. APPLY TO THOMPSON'S, 57 PEACHTREE, ATLANTA, GA.

SCALES, slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used; terms or cash. Datyon Scale company, G. H. Swearingen, sales agent, 105 Marietta street, Atlanta.

SUGAR and malt. Factory prices. South ern Warehouses, Box 1919, Atlanta, Ga.

TOBACCO—Look! Mild, bright, smoking tobacco, 5 pounds, $1. Good mellow chewing, 5 pounds, $1.25. Farmers' Club, Box 251, Hazel, Ky.

TOBACCO postpaid; mellow chewing, 5 pounds, $1.40; 10 pounds, $2.50. Smoking, 15c pound. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn.

ATTEND Comfort Furniture company's anniversary sale; bargains galore. 150 Whitehall street. IVy 3488.

FOR SALE—Convent-made banquet cloth of Irish linen with filet medallions and Italian cut work with eight-inch filet edging, 4½ yards by 2¾ yards; 24 napkins to match with filet and cut-work; very handsome. Price very reasonable. Address Mrs. S. 1411 Virginia avenue, Columbus, Ga.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO — World's best. Prices right. Sample 10c. Troutt & Son, Hickory, Ky.

NEW $375.00 Remington cash register, rings $99.99, sacrifice, cash. 32 Walton street.

ONE DOUBLE oven range, slightly used; good as new, for less than half price. 189 Whitehall.

PROSPERITY PRESSING—Machine, perfect condition; terms to right party. Call, WEst 0246.

SINGER, WHITE sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 142 South Forsyth. MAin 4152.

THE CHURCHILL weavers of Brea, Ky., are making a display of their hand-woven fabrics at J. B. Fallaize Company, the Linen Store, 231 Peachtree street.

TWO new hot air furnaces, with casing, for sale cheap if taken at once. 189 Whitehall street.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1098.

ALL KINDS BUILDING material, from foundation to roof, saw mill and factory prices, cash or easy monthly terms. 308 Peters building.

SURPLUS lumber, brick and tile for sale cheap. The Foundation Co., 585 Peachtree.

Business & Office Equipment 54

BAKERY EQUIPMENT—Ovens, mixer, show cases, fixtures cheap. 185 Decatur street.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, WITH MOTOR, STAND AND TRAYS; CHANGING SYSTEM REASON FOR SELLING. BARGAIN. TELEPHONE IVY 2726.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 22 stores. 135 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 2860

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter company, 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

INTERNATIONAL pay roll time clock, in good condition, cost $240.00, for quick sale will take $80.00. IVy 2246.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE DROPLEAF dining room table, perfect condition, recently done over. HEmlock 2239-J.

BREAKFAST ROOM SET—Tea cart, consol table and mirror, music cabinet, china, glassware, library table, books, gas range, lawn mowers, garden tools, percolators, rockers. IVy 3547-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Mahogany table, china closet, buffet and six chairs; like new; reasonable. WAlnut 2884.

FURNITURE—Entire furnishings of four-room apartment, including dishes, silver, curtains, etc., for sale at sacrifice. WEst 2391-W.

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture Company, 131 Whitehall.

FURNITURE — Complete furnishings for housekeeping, very reasonable. 60½ Central Place. Call Monday.

FURNITURE—Sold, bought, exchanged. Dixie Furniture Company, 85 South Forsyth street, MAin 0156.

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WAlnut 1339.

GAS STOVES, $7.50 to $10; gas ranges, $15 to $18, connected; wood stoves, $6 to $10; coal ranges, $7 to $25; dressers, $7 to $15; refrigerators, $6 to $15. Blankinship Stove & Furniture Co., 215 Peters street. MAin 4208.

GAS RANGE—Almost new, $10; white iron bed springs and mattress, $10. IVy 2561-W.

GAS STOVE, dining room suite, mission finish. MAin 0792-W.

PORCH FURNITURE—Gas stove, electric fan, other odd pieces of furniture. HEmlock 8796.

WASHING machine, fine Thor electric, also good vacuum cleaner, both in fine shape. Cheap. 301 Oakland Ave.

CHILD'S WHITE BED and mattress, good condition, $5. GEneva 8271-J.

FIVE electric lamps $2.50 to $6, value $5 to $20. 161 Marietta St.

FOR SALE—New gas range, $24; hot glass heater, $15; four-burner oil stove, $10. Leaving city. 268 South East Lake drive. DEarborn 0824.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner, arm chairs, Oriental rugs. 52 Ponce de Leon. HEmlock 2016-W.

WE SELL AND BUY new and used furniture. Wright Furniture Company, 29 East Hunter. WAlnut 3190.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

CARAT diamond, old mine cut, $275; cost $600; perfect cut. WAlnut 2803.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO, Kranich & Bach; a real bargain. Carder Piano Company, 81 North Pryor street.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department. 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLA—Have brand-new victrola to trade for good piano. Address S-521, care Constitution.

CABLE'S,

WAlnut 1041. 84 North Broad.

A LIST of unusual bargains to be found in the exchange department of the Cable Piano company.

WE have been unusually fortunate this week in securing pianos of many well-known makes in exchange on high-grade grands and reproducing instruments, and these are being offered at unusually attractive prices and can be bought on practically your own terms. Included in this collection are the following:

J. & C. Fisher	$225.00
Mathushek (like new)	425.00
Chickering upright (as is)	75.00
Standard player piano	275.00
Wellington upright	375.00
Conover upright	200.00
Mehlin	375.00
Kingsbury	175.00
Cable	160.00
Kingsbury	385.00

THESE instruments will be completely overhauled and any worn parts replaced with new. They will be sold on guarantee and a year's exchange privilege allowed, in event you want a new instrument.

WAlnut 1041. 84 North Broad.

CABLE'S.

PAUL MEHLIN & SON, sacrifice. Walter Hughes Piano company, 86 North Pryor.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BEANS—Mammoth Yellow soy beans, $3.00 bushel. Z. T. Nichols & Son, Rockmart, Georgia.

CABBAGE plants, Jersey, Dutch, Succession, Surehead; 500, 60c; 1,000, $1.00; promptly; postpaid. John B. Pope, Fitzgerald, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Stone tomato, Wakefield cabbage plants, any amount; shipped within two days; 30c 100; $2 1,000 postpaid. John Walden, Sneads, Fla.

FLOWERS, hanging baskets, moss. We full boxes. Vegetable plants and potato slips. 33 South Pryor, MAin 3185.

PEAS—Early Speckled Seed Velvets, $2.15 bushel; Straight Claw Peas, $4.50; mixed peas, $4.25. Murphy & Palmer, Sandersville, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, from vine grown, state inspected seed. Delivery your station, post or express, in one to five thousand lots, $2.65 each thousand; five to ten thousand, $2.50 each thousand. Large lots to dealers and county agents, $2.00 each thousand f. o. b. Baxley. Terms, cash remittance with order. Branch Plant Co., Baxley, Georgia.

POTATO PLANTS—Nancy Hall, Porto Rico roots in damp protection, 500, $1.58; 1,000, $2.98; postpaid. Tomatoes, leading varieties, 200, 60c; 500, 95c, postpaid. Mail or express collect, potatoes, 1,000, $2.25; 5,000, $10.00. Tomatoes, 1,000, $1.00; 5,000, $4.50. Prompt shipment. Clement & Wettstain, Chambers, Ky., and Baxley, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Guaranteed

We Urge You, for Your Own Good, to Form the Habit of Reading This Page Daily

Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

YORK AVENUE, 19—Three nice connecting first-floor rooms, furnished or unfurnished; private bath; no children. WEst 0194-W.

SLEEPING porch, breakfast room, private bath and entrance, cut rate almost half for employed couple or nurses, block Piedmont Park. HEmlock 0272.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, modern bungalow, all conveniences, adults, reasonable. MAin 1057-W.

TWO large rooms, hall, storage closet, use of bath, all conveniences. MAin 0792-W.

WHITE OAK AVENUE, 52—Two unfurnished rooms, lights, water and sink. $22 50.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

HOUSEKEEPING apartment of 3 rooms wanted by business couple. Call WEst 0552-W.

WANTED—By adults, three unfurnished rooms, private bath, porch. Address S-459 Constitution.

WANTED—One furnished room and kitchenette in Decatur. DEarborn 0929.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—Five rooms, sublease six weeks or two months. GEneva 8379-W

BAKER STREET, WEST, 86—Furnished three-room apartment, hot water, porch and garage, May 1 to August 1. IVy 4765-W.

CHICAGO SUMMER—For rent, 4-room apartment, completely furnished, block from Lincoln park, ready May 1, $110. Mrs. A. F. Gates, 549 Arlington Place, Chicago, Illinois.

ELKS' HOME vicinity, choice four-room apartment; drastic rate cuts. WAlnut 1447.

GORDON STREET, 197—Three rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences. WEst 0641-J.

LANGHORN, 26—Three first floor connecting rooms; all conveniences. Owner, $30 WEst 2817-J.

NORTH SIDE—Sublet 4-room apartment with porch; furniture for sale cheap. Call WAlnut 2714 for appointment.

NORTH SIDE LOCATION—Two-room apartments, all conveniences; Murphy bed. HEmlock 5363-J.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 837—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, all conveniences. HEmlock 6708-J.

PIEDMONT SECTION—Five-room, lovely apartment, modern furniture, large front porch, awnings, screened back porch. Leaving city. Reasonable until September or longer. HEmlock 3993-J.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Four large rooms, bath, two porches. HEmlock 7231-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 190—Will sublease until September 1, three-room housekeeping apartment, references exchanged. HEmlock 5823-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 615—Five rooms, sleeping porch, fronting avenue; mahogany, walnut, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, dishes; janitor.

PONCE DE LEON—Attractive, newly furnished apartment; three rooms, private bath, delightful location; close in. No children. HEmlock 5295.

WEST PEACHTREE—Near Pershing Point, business woman will share lovely apartment; couple or business women; references. HEmlock 1863-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment to sublet for summer months. Highest references required. Rent $150 monthly. Mrs. Weller, 690 Riverside Drive, New York City.

BEAUTIFUL room, kitchenette, newly decorated, close-in, rent $25, conveniences. MAin 3256-W.

DUPLEX—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, couple, Ponce de Leon section. HEmlock 2263.

DUPLEX bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, 10 Boulevard Terrace. Call Sunday or afternoons.

Apartments—Furnished 74

ELEGANTLY furnished lower front five-room apartment, two bedrooms and porch, 1035 Peachtree street, A-1.

FOUR ROOMS and sun parlor for sublease; entire furnishings of same for sale; reasonable Call WEst 2391-W.

NORTH MORELAND AVE., 21—Five rooms, front and sleeping porch, $60. IVy 4325-J.

SIX rooms, $50; 1168 Peachtree street; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Now vacant. May be seen at any time or call IVy 3880.

THREE, four and five rooms, $35 to $70 month; by month or year. Office, 745 Highland. HEmlock 4983-W.

TWO nicely furnished four-room apartments, best north-side section, possession at once. Call HEmlock 1376-J.

TWO downstairs rooms, bath, heat; also 4 upstairs rooms, bath, garages. 100 Highland View. HEmlock 6631.

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION—Choice apartment, furnished or unfurnished, fireproof, vermin proof, close in, 1½ blocks of Peachtree, three side exposures, facing beautiful court. A sacrifice. Act quick. Leaving city. 61 Forrest avenue, apartment 18. Ridley court. Telephone IVy 2451 or see janitor.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

CHATHAM COURT—Piedmont and Third. Small apartment up-to-date, $45; immediate possession. HEmlock 3152.

CREW STREET, 502—Four-room apartment, on car line. Main 0720-W. C. H. Adolphers.

DURANT PLACE, 35—Just off Ponce de Leon, attractive five-room apartment, with two bedrooms, rent $65. Owner, DEarborn 2820-J.

FULTON ST., 150—Four rooms, two bedrooms, reduced to $30 month; bargain. WAlnut 0230.

HARDENDORF, 70—Upper or lower fine new duplex, summer rates. DEarborn 2076-W.

MORELAND AVENUE, NORTH, 110—Six-room apartment, large front and back porches, garage, $60 00. Phone IVy 6182-J.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern three-room apartment. WAlnut 3426.

PEEPLES STREET, 108—Five-room first-floor apartment, every convenience. WEst 1296-J.

PENN AVENUE—Lovely new duplex, very exclusive section, right party $100, seven rooms, servant's room, garage. WAlnut 5041.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—For sublease at reduced price, five rooms and bath, garage; cool, convenient; references. HEmlock 7051-J.

PONCE DE LEON COURT, 9—Six rooms, upper half duplex, large front porch garage. IVy 2786.

ROSE CIRCLE, 112—Four rooms, $40; five rooms, $50. New apartment. Immediate possession.

WEST END—Four-room apartment, special summer price. L. F. Chapman Realty company, WEst 0926.

WEST END—Four rooms, bath, in perfect condition, conveniences, rent reasonable. WEst 1741-W

W. PEACHTREE, $10—Duplex apartment, six rooms, sleeping porch, two baths, front and back porches; garage. HEmlock 1080

WOODWARD AVE., 113—Four-room apartment, walking distance, $25 month.

BLOCK of Peachtree, three rooms and piazza, $22; large front room and kitchenette, front porch, $12; or will rent all to one party. WAlnut 4151, IVy 1850.

FOR SUBLEASE, north side apartment, four rooms, all conveniences, Call DuPree, 107 Marietta street. WAlnut 2723.

FOURTH ST., E.—Six-room apartment, two bedrooms, $75. HEmlock 3274.

NEW, high-class, small apartments, steam heat, hot water, private baths and kitchenette, $25 up. Call MAin 4784.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE—233 East Tenth, Piedmont Park, four rooms, modern conveniences; sublease; attractive rate. WAlnut 2162.

CLASSIFIED ADS are helpful in hundreds of ways.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

SUBLEASE—Crest apartment, four rooms; Murphy bed; leaving city. WEst 0819-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment, $20; four rooms, $25; five rooms, $28. W. S. McNeal, Jr., 68 Windsor street, MAin 5103.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, in private home, to couple only. WEst 1229.

WONDERFUL DISCOUNT—Immaculate four-room, unfurnished apartment, immense savings opportunity. WAlnut 1447.

835 PIEDMONT AVENUE, Apt. A-1, sublease, one block from Piedmont golf course; reduced rent; living room, kitchen, dining room and bedroom. Call HEmlock 1279-J.

Business Places for Rent 75

ATTRACTIVE STORES, reasonable prices. Southeastern Trust Co., 51 Ivy street.

BILTMORE HOTEL SECTION—North side, a few building lots, north side, $350.00 to $1,350.00. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street, WAlnut 4151.

FOR RENT—Permanent, $40, or sale. Near schools, churches, stores. IVy 2194-J.

FOR RENT—Store at Columbus, Ga., centrally located on Broad street; will remodel for desirable tenant. Communicate with A. Meyers, 1242 Broad street, Columbus, Georgia.

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 120—Storeroom, 20x50 feet, suitable for any retail business; $85 month; five-year lease. A. S. Harris, 1017 Healey building.

WEST END—Brick store, best location, in or around Atlanta that is now vacant. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street.

WILL RENT—Desk space in my office, second floor Candler building, to good, congenial party, reasonable. Phone WAlnut 3551.

Houses for Rent 77

5TH, W., 101—Eight-room bungalow, $65. E. Rivers Realty Company, WAlnut 3064.

ATKINS PARK—My home furnished or unfurnished, very desirable; summer rate. HEmlock 2830-J.

BOULEVARD PLACE, 64—Nice four-room duplex bungalow, porches, bath, furnace, garage.

COLLEGE PARK—Brick home, near G. M. A., six rooms, breakfast room, one block car line, paved street, garage, all modern conveniences; reasonable. Owner, WAlnut 5730.

GRANT PARK SECTION—Six-room, modern house, excellent condition; reasonable. WAlnut 1449.

HAPEVILLE—Six-room house, block car line, school, churches; east-front, paved street. Conveniences, $50. Owner, HEmlock 4802-W.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Furnished or unfurnished home, shade. Druid Hills section. HEmlock 6770-W.

HOLDERNESS STREET, 909—New six-room bungalow, modern conveniences, six rooms and bath, reasonable.

HOWELL MILL ROAD, 63—8-r. h.... $50.00
28 South Ashby St., 7-room house...Special
608 Woodward Ave., 7-room house... $47.50
78 Gaston St., 6-room house..... 45.00
369 Cherokee Ave., 6-room apt..... 42.50
257 Forrest Ave., 6-room house..... 65.00
19 Seale place, 6-room house..... 50.00
319 Bedford place, 6-room dup..... 51.00
374 E. Fair St., 5-room dup..... 23.50
132 Niles Ave., 5-room house..... 25.00
275 Atwood Ave., 5-room dup..... 45.00
332 Beecher St., 5-room duplex..... 24.00
340 Courtland St., 5-room dup..... 26.00
2 Spruce St., 3-room duplex..... 21.00
1 Crescent Ave., 3-room apt..... 35.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Peters building. WAlnut 2867.

JACKSON ST., N., 461—Seven-room, brick-veneer house. Owner, MAin 4424.

KIRKWOOD—Five rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences. 28 Bixby street. MAin 0767.

NORTH SIDE—8-room house, reasonable; parties who don't like to move. HEmlock 7653-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

WEST END—Six-room house, Battle Hill section; five-room house; all conveniences. MAin 0326 or MAin 4560-W.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished summer home; garden, water, bath; four rooms, porches; $35. IVy 5290.

DUPLEX—10 rooms, two baths, hot water connections, newly decorated, two entrances, front and rear, walking distance; rent $25 a side. MAin 2882.

EAST PINE, 275—Duplex, ten rooms, conveniences, rent reasonable. IVy 0725-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished, in New York city, centrally located, 8 light rooms, 3 baths, southern exposure, in exclusive east side neighborhood; available May 15 to October 15 or less. References required. Price $400 per month. Early application advisable. Apply by letter Apt. 2-A, F. U. S., 161 East 79th St., New York City.

HOME—

Furnished or unfurnished, beautiful Briarcliff road home, seven rooms, two baths, lovely flowers, garage. Phone HEmlock 6452.

HOUSES FOR RENT—
PRYOR ST., S., 343—4 rooms..... $27.50
29 Hayden St., 4 rooms 18.00
247 East Fifth St., 5 rooms 30.00
7 Berkeley Ave., 5 rooms 30.00
153 Elizabeth St., 5 rooms 40.00
29 Deane St., 6 rooms 35.00
8 Loomis avenue, 6 rooms 30.00
81 Oakland avenue, 6 rooms 30.00
141 Pulliam St., 7 rooms 25.00
15 Lexington St., 6 rooms 45.00
265 East Fifth St., 6 rooms 60.00
109 Sells Ave., 6 rooms 50.00
20 Morgan St., 6 rooms 60.00
136 Hill St., 7 rooms 50.00
238 Peeples St., 9 rooms 65.00
11 Whitehall Terrace, 8 rooms 40.00
84 West Ave., 8 rooms 60.00
101 West Fifth St., 8 rooms..... 55.00
16 West North Ave., 9 rooms 50.00
211 Rawson St., 8 rooms 57.50
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 3064

HOUSE and one or more acres land, edge Hapeville, bargain. Bryan-Hatton Business College. IVy 5787.

HOUSE for rent, 917 East Lake drive. Adults only.

ON ELEVATED lot in the best part of West Peachtree we have a seven-room stucco dwelling that may be rented either furnished or unfurnished. Hot air heat and garage; may be seen by appointment. 753 West Peachtree street. Call WAlnut 0100.

ONE six-room house suitable for two families, $55. W. S. McNeal, Jr., 68 Windsor street. MAin 5103.

Offices and Desk Room 78

DESIRABLE office space at attractive prices. Southeastern Trust company, 51 Ivy street.

WE HAVE at $40 each rooms that can be subdivided into two or three smaller rooms. All service. Advertising windows worth price asked. Apply Peachtree Arcade.

Suburban for Rent 80

SMALL SUMMER HOTEL and cottage for rent; near Atlanta; vacation. Postoffice Box 1443.

Wanted to Rent 81

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department. 624 Grant building. WAlnut 2162-6.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant building. WAlnut 5477.

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

BARRETT & CO.—329 Grant Building. WAlnut 1312.

BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

BEN PADGETT REALTY CO., sales, loans, leases, 528 Grant building. WAlnut 1278.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

BOWEN, J. B. will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

CALHOUN CO.—401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2550.

DISBRO and Toy, 903 Fourth National Bank building. WAlnut 3241.

EVANS & DODD, third floor Candler building. WAlnut 1419.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant building, Forsyth street entrance. Walnut 1600.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rents property and farms. 12½ Hill street.

YOU NEED a store if you intend to become a storekeeper—in which case you need the help of the classified section.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 0136.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

ROGERS, L. W. REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us. WAlnut 3067-J.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. IVy 1871.

SMITH, J. F., & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents. 66½ N. Forsyth street.

THOMPSON, R. F.—Real estate and insurance, 115 South Main street, East Point. R. S. Thompson, associate manager, EAst Point 1286.

THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—202 Wynne-Claughton building. WAlnut 0996.

YORK, T. M.—1 Red Rock building, Builder and real estate. IVy 3350.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

65 ACRES—Shallow Ford road, 50 minutes' drive north of Atlanta. Young orchard, two streams, timber, ¼ mile road frontage; fine for truck, dairy or poultry farm; could be made into beautiful suburban home. Price $2,500; cash $300, balance reasonable. Atlanta Real Estate company, 920 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 1115.

50 ACRES—As fine level farming land as in Georgia; part lies in suburban city, 30 minutes' drive from city, concrete road; place affords city, town and country conveniences; four and five-room house; excellent pasture; two springs, electric lights house and barn; must sacrifice at $1,250. WAlnut 1115. 920 Atlanta Trust Company building. Atlanta Real Estate company.

3½ ACRES—Near Capitol City Country club, just off Club drive, beautiful tract for suburban home; five-room cottage, east front, $300 cash, balance reasonable. WAlnut 1115.

3,460 ACRES—600 acres cultivated; good improvements, for sale in a body at $37.50 an acre. A profitable investment. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Texas.

ACRES, 95—For sale, 300,000 feet of good saw timber, 1,500 cords of wood, the land lays good, four branches through property, three-room house and barn, 1,431-foot front on Campbellton road, paved, price right and good terms. B. M. Morris & Sons, 110 Whiteway, East Point, Ga. EAstpoint 1879.

FARM—For sale or exchange: 115-acre farm, one-quarter mile of good town within 25 miles of Atlanta. This farm has five rooms, tenant house, barns, fruits of various kinds. This place is clear of debt. Will take clear house and lot in Atlanta. Price $4,500. Cowart, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

FORD TRUCK FREE—Ten acres, eight miles out, $1,500.00; $75.00 cash, $20.00 month. Clark, 702 Silver building.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

$1,200—HERE'S the best one I have offered yet, picturesque in every respect, 107 acres, good house, barn, etc., on state highway, 100 peach and apple trees bear this year, 35 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in original timber, lots of poplar; go by Buckhead and Roswell; it's about 38 miles; gold mine on this; one-half cash.

80 ACRES in Marion county, clear; will trade for good automobile.

IN Cornelia, mountain resort, 4¼ acres, 150 apple trees, city water, etc., beautiful building site, $1,500, will take half in lumber. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth, WAlnut 4151.

Houses for Sale 84

ADAIR PARK—Home, six rooms and breakfast room, all conveniences, steam heat, hardwood floors, finished in old ivory; beautiful lot 50x200, double garage, cement drive. WEst 0929-J.

"AMES WAY" is the best way to own your home. HEmlock 3226.

BOULEVARD PARK BUNGALOW—Charming brick home, seven rooms, beautifully decorated, ivory wood work, pretty blue and white enamel kitchen and breakfast room, large tile porch, double garage; right at the park, $10,500. DEarborn 2162-W.

BOULEVARD, N., 813—Facing Piedmont park; almost new, well arranged, Moncrief furnace, two baths, two garages. HEmlock 2940-J.

CLERMONT AVE., 816—One four-room house and bath; lot 50x150, all improvements, hardwood floors, electric lights, decorated walls, nice fixtures, for $3,350. Will take vacant lot. Call DEarborn 0983-J.

COLLEGE PARK—

215 Yale avenue, for sale by administrator, seven-room house, in splendid condition, beautiful lot 100 x190. Terms $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Price $5,000. Can be used by two families. J. H. Pullock, 9 West Mitchell street.

COLONIAL HILLS BARGAIN—

A new bungalow home in Colonial Hills for $4,500, $200 cash, $30 per month. City conveniences, hardwood floors and garage. Peacock Realty Company, McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

DECATUR HOME—

Wonderful value, a $40,000 home for sale, $22,500. Call DEarborn 0991-J.

DECATUR HOME, new brick-veneer bungalow, six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hardwood floors, gas, furnace, paved street, $7,500, terms. DEarborn 1383. Fletcher Pearson, Decatur.

DRUID HILLS HOME—Beautiful two-story, cream brick with all conveniences, including steam heat, white oak floors, large basement with laundry tubs, driveway and garage; located on Briarcliff road. Owner leaving the state, has reduced the price to $15,000 for quick sale. Can arrange terms. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1351.

INMAN PARK—164 South Moreland avenue; see at once, occupant will show you through seven-room bungalow, two sinks, easily subdivided; fine location; only $5,250, $500 cash, balance $35 month. Call Mr. Burton, WAlnut 3585.

KENNESAW AVENUE, 56—Eight rooms, three baths, phone. Owner, WAlnut 3928.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room bungalow, large lot, $3,500; terms. S. Bennett, WAlnut 3511; IVy 7712.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

PONCE DE LEON SECTION—Lovely brick bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tiled bath, furnace heat, nice lot with shrubbery, side concrete drive and garage. Selling for $1,000 less than actual value. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WA. 0061.

SOUTH SIDE—191 Pulliam street, six rooms, hall, electric lights, arranged for two families. See owner on premises or call at office. Cowart, 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

VENDAD WAY—Brick veneer bungalow, large lot, paved street, five rooms, sleeping porch and tile bath; all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace heat; this home has been occupied by owner since built and is in first-class condition; within two blocks of grammar school, Senior Boys' High school, and excellent community center; owner must dispose of at once and will sacrifice for quick sale; make an offer. HEmlock 4431.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION — Must sell at once my home located in one of the best north side sections; unusually well constructed frame house with six large rooms and sleeping porch; this place is in absolutely perfect condition, all modern conveniences; concrete side drive and garage; one block of car line. Owner, HEmlock 4759-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

WEST END HOME WITHOUT CASH PAYMENT—

Five-room modern bungalow, in good West End section, for $4,300. Reasonable monthly notes to responsible party. Near school, car line and churches. Peacock Realty Company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building. WAlnut 0559.

WEST END—$6,250; $300 cash, new California bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, a sacrifice; see this today. Call Mr. Maddox, WEst 0808 or WAlnut 3573.

BEAUTIFUL new home, Brookwood Hills, two baths, laundry, etc., $12,000. WAlnut 5012.

FIVE-ROOM house; elevated, level lot, 50 x277 feet; $2,250. WAlnut 2803.

FIVE-ROOM house, $3,500.00; $50.00 cash, $25.00 month. WAlnut 5664.

FOR SALE—Several small homes for less than they are worth. 35 North Forsyth street. Thos. J. Wesley.

Classified Display — Real Estate

Administrator's Sale

Tuesday, May 5th, 10 A. M., Courthouse

ON behalf of the W. J. Collier Estate we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, on Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock, before the courthouse door, four investment properties of real merit.

NO. 199 HUNNICUTT ST.—Located between Marietta and Luckie Streets. In this industrial section, where enhancement is certain, we will offer a large substantial two-story dwelling on lot 51½x200 feet. Now renting for $65.00 per month.

NORTHWEST CORNER NORTH AVENUE AND PLUM ST.—Directly opposite main office and plant of the Coca-Cola Company. Three houses on corner lot 90x110 feet to 10-foot alley, renting for $71.00 per month. This corner represents, in our opinion, a most desirable investment, being located in the center of an area affected by Marietta Street, North Avenue and Luckie Street, all of which are destined for future progress.

NO. 90 CENTER ST.—A one-story dwelling on lot 50x120 feet to 10-foot alley, now rented for $21.00 per month. This property is located a short distance east of Hemphill Avenue. Is desirable as a small home or renting investment, being located in a section adjacent to the Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta Waterworks and the many industries in this general vicinity.

NOS. 56-58 MILLS ST.—Two dwellings on lot 50x100 feet, renting for $23.50 per month. This property is located in a section that has for a long time attracted much interest, that area between Marietta and Luckie Streets and Spring and Williams Streets. This property is in the path of progress.

TERMS—One-third cash—Balance on or before 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent—or all cash, at option of buyer.

SIGNS on all properties.

WAlnut 1671

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Trust Company of Georgia

Classified Display — Financial

A Systematic Savings Plan Plus Protection

Announcing

A Systematic Savings Plan

Here Is How It Works:

Let us suppose you are twenty-six years of age---
You desire to save ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS---
You open a systematic savings account and deposit $7.70---
You make these regular monthly deposits for 120 months---
Then bring in your pass book and policy and you will receive at least ONE THOUSAND AND FOURTEEN DOLLARS which is the sum to your credit in the MECHANICS LOAN AND SAVINGS CO., PLUS THE CASH VALUE OF YOUR INSURANCE POLICY.

If you do not live to complete your deposits, the Insurance Company will pay the beneficiary you have named the full ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS and in addition, THE MECHANICS LOAN AND SAVINGS CO., will pay to your heirs the full amount to your credit in your "Systematic Savings Account."

For Example at the age of 26---
If you are living at the end of the ten-year term---

You will receive . . .	**$1014.00**
You will have deposited	**924.00**
You will have earned	**90.00**

If you do not live to make the 120 monthly deposits, your heirs will receive at least $1,000 with the possibility of $1,758.00.

The monthly deposit varies, but not greatly, depending upon your age at entry.

The Mechanics Loan and Savings Co.

8 East Wall Street **Phone WAlnut 2985**

The Gem City Life Insurance Company

Home Office, DAYTON, OHIO

WRITING

Life---Health--Accident

GROUP and Compensation Insurance
All Standard Forms

FIVE YEAR GROWTH

	Ins. in Force	*Increase*
December, 31, 1920.....	$ 3,922,631	$ 677,115
December 31, 1921.....	5,140,458	1,217,827
December 31, 1922.....	7,063,414	1,922,956
December 31, 1923.....	9,320,412	2,256,998
December 31, 1924.....	14,412,640	5,092,228

MEMBERSHIP IN OUR SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS CLUB CONTRIBUTES TOWARDS

1. The comfort and peace of mind in the thought of possessing "ready money."
2. Affording a safe and convenient place to make pay-day deposits.
3. Satisfying the heart craving of many thousands of people for homes of their own.
4. Enjoying fully the pleasure of today because of having provided for the family's welfare for tomorrow.
5. Providing for a "Rainy Day."
6. Comfort and plenty in old age. A savings fund if you live.

—SAVE—

The lives of millions have been ruined because they never reached the point where they thought it worth while to save.

—DO IT NOW—

The first and last years of life don't amount to much. If you are going to make good, do it now.

—YOUR FUTURE—

Failure to provide against contingencies will inevitably subject one to their hardships.

—YOUNG MAN—

Do you know that the most valuable recommendation to hand to your prospective employer is a pass-book with regularly added deposits entered therein.

—COLLEGE DAYS—

What about the Boy at twenty-one? Don't you know his life has just begun? Prepare **now,** we say, and start to save for his College Day.

—OLD AGE—

Old age is fast approaching. If provision has not been made, it is "now or never."

Call IVy 1932 or write for a representative to call and explain the plan to you.

J. P. BRYAN
State Manager

C. C. BOYNTON
General Agent, Atlanta District

1103-4 Candler Bldg. **Phone Ivy 1932**

We Never Intend to Accept Ads in Which There is Any Kind of Misrepresentation

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

FOR SALE—On easy terms, two up-to-date six-room brick bungalows, Highland, near Virginia; two seven-room, frame bungalows, Albermarle avenue, near Moreland; one nine-room frame duplex, South Gordon; one six-room frame, North Lawn; one five-room frame, Sterling; am leaving Atlanta. Call owner, IVy 4940; night or Sunday, HEmlock 5649.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Just off East Lake Drive, six rooms and breakfast room, brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all city conveniences, price $5,250.00; small cash payment, small monthly notes; lot 55x175 feet. Day, DEarborn 0590; night, Dearborn 2225-W.

HOLLOW TILE STUCCO HOME FOR $13,500—

In new north side section, two-story, living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, two baths, three bedrooms, Nokol heat; also every built-in comfort found in more expensive homes. Peacock Realty Company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building, WAlnut 0559.

TWO new six-room bungalows on one of the best streets in EAstpoint, within two blocks of school, will sell on easy terms or will trade for improved or unimproved property. Call EAstpoint 1331, owner.

$5,000, $100 CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTH, PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION, SIX ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGE. CAN BE ARRANGED OR DUPLEX. ONE SIDE WILL PAY NOTES. IVY 4613.

$4,000 BUYS nice 5-room bungalow and 3 acres of land on the Indian Creek road, 3 blocks from car line and school at Ingleside, about 4 blocks of Avondale estate. This bungalow has electric lights and a well of water, plenty shade. Terms easy on $500 cash. If you are ready to buy, it is a bargain. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atl. Tr. Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

809 EAST NORTH AVE.—One door west of Moreland, nice 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath, large lot, double garage. Owner must sell. Make a reasonable offer and you will buy it. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WA. 0861. Exclusive agents.

$2,000 WILL BUY you splendid 5-room, modern cottage in first-class condition, nice lot, good location; only $150 cash, balance $25 a month. Exceptional value. MAin 2882.

Property for Colored 84A

BAILEY STREET, SOUTH, 8—$2,500; $400 cash, balance easy. John S. Allen, 209 Auburn. WAlnut 1450.

WEST SIDE—46 Michigan avenue, new five-room bungalow, cheap.

COLORED—$2,500. Terms. Six rooms and bath. Leach street. Morris & Smith, 812 Austell building, WAlnut 4930.

57 PER CENT INVESTMENT—Colored property, 11 duplexes in Pittsburg section. Annual rental over $3,800. Income can be increased. WAlnut 5103.

$150 CASH, balance like rent, beautiful new bungalow, water, sewer, lights, near car, large shady lot, splendid section, price $2,500. W. O. Mayo, 401 Austell building.

Investment Property 84B

20 PER CENT investment, new six-room house, with water and sewerage. Rented to colored tenants; $32 per month. This is a bargain at $1,900. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building, WAlnut 1551.

Lots for Sale 85

ANSLEY PARK LOT, 60x160, for $2,250. Chas. L. Greene, WAlnut 4308.

MORELAND PARK—Hapeville, lot 50x150, $250. H. W. Halleck, 61 Mims street, Atlanta.

SANDERS AVENUE—Two beautiful lots in East Atlanta, two blocks car line, near schools and churches, a good proposition for home or investment; make terms to suit purchaser. Owner, MAin 2476.

WEST END LOTS—For $10 cash and $10 per month. Good investment in good home section. Water, lights, sewer, gas, convenient to car. Lots from $650 to $800. Peacock Realty Company, 301 McGlawn-Bowen building, WAlnut 0559.

ADJOINING Druid Hills, 60x300, $2,000. WAlnut 0024. Bargain.

BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY LOTS. East Lake cemetery, on East Lake car line; 8-grave lots at $60 and $75. B. F. House, DEarborn 0572.

FINE lot in Avondale estate. Am showing it this afternoon. WAlnut 2803.

TWO beautiful lots in West End, half block car line, one block school, two blocks of three different churches. Will sell these lots at bargain on very easy terms. Address S-419, care Constitution.

WILL lease or sell S. A. L. railroad frontage near Peachtree road. HEmlock 4589-W.

$2,500 WILL buy a $2,750 Morningside drive lot. Call owner, MAin 3865-J. Would consider exchange of equity for unencumbered colored renting property in good condition.

Shore & Mountain—For Sale 86

CAMP at Lakemont, built by owner for summer home. Waterworks and all equipment. Answer P. O. Box 886.

FLORIDA lands, different parts of state; also lots in Hollywood and Miami Shores. Am anxious to sell. P. O. Box 596, Atlanta, Ga.

Suburban for Sale 87

56 ACRES right at Peachtree road, on another road, surrounded with pretty homes. It is now time to make a subdivision of it. Prices all around it are $1,000 per acre. Buy this at $500 per acre and you will make a small fortune quick in subdividing it into 3 and 5-acre tracts. Terms on $7,500 cash, balance arranged. Ralph B. Martin Co., Atlanta Tr. Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

8½ ACRES, 6 rooms, furnace-heated house; all conveniences except gas; 5 acres in pasture, good branch, 3½ miles Five Points, on paved street, near 2 car lines, $1,000. Terms. WEst 0101.

MARIETTA CAR LINE, CONWAY STOP—5 acres land, good 6-room house, springs, fruit of all kinds, garage, chicken-runs; nice little store on corner of lot doing $500 cash business weekly that a lady can run; profits from store will pay for place quickly. Also fine home in beautiful oak grove, large lawn, every convenience except gas; large frontage on concrete road. Will take good brick duplex in exchange. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. WA. 0861. Sunday call MA. 0152-W.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, lot 50x150, one block off Stone Mountain highway and car line, price $2,500; will take good car as cash payment, remainder $25.00 per month, 7 per cent. T. H. McGehee, Clarkston, Georgia.

IDEAL country home, six rooms, bath, tenant house, double garage, chicken house, electric lights, water system, orchard, garden, wood for life, nine acres, small lake, private bathing, $5,000 first payment, small home or income considered. Circular describes all. Wm. Lambert, East Point, Ga.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

KIRKWOOD SECTION—Will exchange $1,200 equity for modern five-room bungalow; all improvements; for small acreage of some value, near Atlanta. DEarborn 1858-W, or Box S-468, Constitution.

NORTH SIDE—Property to exchange for one or two bungalows. Cone, WAlnut 0810.

SOUTH SIDE—Just off Atlanta avenue, a good one, seven rooms, two kitchens, $1,500 against it, rented, will trade for clear vacant lots. F. Marion Thomason, 61½ North Forsyth street, WAlnut 4151.

YALE AVENUE, WEST—College Park, two connecting lots, 42x197 feet, facing two streets, will trade for auto, diamond or purchase money notes. Call at 45 Cooledge avenue, Boulevard Park.

EXCHANGE—I have a beautiful new $8,750, six-room brick bungalow on East Lake Drive that I will exchange for that old cottage and give you an extra good trade; no cash required. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange $1,450 equity in new five-room bungalow, subject to loan of $1,300, five years to run, for good auto. Call WAlnut 4354.

FIVE vacant lots, concrete street; would consider seven passenger car. S-162, Constitution.

HOMES and vacant lots to exchange for unencumbered farms. R. F. Davis, 201 Peters building.

REAL ESTATE, exchange and sales. Cowart, 825 Atlanta Trust Company building.

SALE or trade, a cottage, big lot, close in, bargain; will take vacant lot or a first-class car, Dodge, Chevrolet or Buick; you don't need any cash if you have the above. Call for Mr. Trader, Seaville hotel, Monday.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOUSES WANTED—Must be bargain for quick sale. G. A. Fuller, 222 Arcade.

Real Estate for Sale

Wanted—Real Estate 89

LIST PROPERTY for quick sale with H. J. Cranshaw, WAlnut 1551.

SMALL TRACT near city; prefer on concrete road near car line. Mr. Peery, WAlnut 1115, 920 Atlanta Trust Company building.

WANTED—At once, small farm within 25 miles of Atlanta. Write full particulars, J. H. McNesser, 516 Atlanta Trust building.

WANTED—Two-story house on north side. Must have 4 bedrooms, and price around $8,500 to $9,500. WAlnut 0962.

WANTED—To buy a lot at Atlantic or Pablo Beach, Fla. Give full description and terms. Address F-472, Constitution.

WANTED—North side or Decatur homes to sell. We have the clients. E. Burns Brooks, Inc. WAlnut 5369.

WE WANT West End homes for sale. Neal-Lenhardt, WAlnut 2334.

Auctions—Legal

Auction Sales 90

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO., 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3050

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager.

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION COMPANY, 227 Candler building, WAlnut 1000.

SMATHERS AUCTION REALTORS—Member Atlanta Real Estate Board. 929 Healey building.

Classified Display

Merchandise

AT AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT from 7 E. 3rd street, also lot of sample furniture including 10-piece French walnut dining room suite, several bedroom suites in mahogany, walnut and ivory, mohair and velour living room suites, Pullman davenport in tapestry, Windsor chairs, rockers, fiber reed furniture, cedar chest, twin beds, odd dressers, vanities, chest of drawers, console table, lamp, davenport table, overstuffed davenport, porch rockers, several refrigerators, chifforobes, ladies' desk, roller top desk, mattresses, pillows, shades, rugs, Axminster art squares, congoleum, grass and rust art squares, all to the highest bidders Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Real Estate

Classified Display

Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Sweetwater Camp
17 Miles From Atlanta
OPEN MAY 2
Rates, $3.00 to $5.00 Per Day
NINE-PIECE ORCHESTRA
P. O. Lithia Springs, Ga.
Phone: Long Distance, Sweetwater Camp

Real Estate

Classified Display.

Business Service

DIXIE CARPET & RUG CLEANING COMPANY
Phone IVy 5810.
Would you like to have your carpets and rugs look equal to new? Our sanitary method of scouring them will restore the original colors and beauty and destroy disease spreading germs.

Use Constitution Classified Columns

Real Estate

Classified Display.

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE HOMES
REAL VALUES
EXCEPTIONALLY attractive, ideally located, terms consistent.
HOMES of the better type, ranging in price, $7,500 to $20,000.
FOR instance, your attention is called to a very pretty modern home in a splendid north side section at $7,500; also one of seven rooms just off Peachtree at $9,000. Call Mrs. P. Thornton Marye.

PONDER REALTY CO.
807 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5637

SEVER DIPLOMATIC relations with Failure! Read the classified ads.

Classified Display.

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS BRICK
VERY attractive Springdale Road bungalow with large living room and sun parlor; three bedrooms and two tiled baths; attic, laundry, servant's room and garage; large lot. A beautiful place. $13,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FOR RENT—No. 58 Copenhill Ave., a modern six-room bungalow recently renovated throughout. Special rate $50.00 per month. No. 59 St. Charles Ave., an 8-room, two-story residence, especially arranged for two families. Servants' house on lot now renting for $10.00 per month. Special rate $65.00. No. 274 Winter Ave., Decatur, a modern six-room cottage on corner lot. Now being painted, garage, $50.00.
SHARP & BOYLSTON

Classified Display.

Real Estate

Beautifully Shaded Lots
ON East Lake Drive and adjoining streets. 35 to choose from. Average size 60x250 feet. All improvements. $100 to $1,800. Easy terms. Home sites in desirable surroundings. Call Mr. Hook, DEc. 2451-W or WAl. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg.

Ansley Park-Peachtree Side
A VERY beautiful and artistic home, on one of the best streets in the park. Lot is large, slightly elevated, and has all sorts of lovely shrubbery. Detailed information upon request. $13,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Classified Display.

Real Estate

WEST END BARGAINS
OAK Street—5-room cottage, all conveniences, $3,500. Easy terms, 7 rooms, corner lot, fine condition, $4,500.00. Rent pays.
ASHBY Street—Double lot 118x200 with 7 rooms, all conveniences, all for $1,000 less than house cost to build. Owner must sell. $5,500.00.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
Realtors.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAl. 4274.

AS EASY as opening your eyes—finding classified opportunities.

Free Barbecue and Balloon Ascension



The world's most famous Lady Daredevil, Miss Margie Whitering, of Vincent Balloon Co., will do her tricks again.

At Auction

Saturday, May 2, 1. P. M.

Mayfair No. 4

Twenty more lots will be offered for sale in that Beautiful Mayfair Subdivision on Piedmont Road—just North of Morningside. Three sections of this subdivision have been sold—don't miss this opportunity to buy a home site at your own price. Easy terms.

BARBECUE AT 1:30—YOU ARE INVITED
A Bag of Uncle Sam's good money will be given away free to persons attending this sale.

Smathers Auction Realtors
914 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 5357

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of Temporary Offices Of The

Pierce-Clark Auction Co.

At 227 Candler Building

Permanent Offices Will Be Opened May 1st at Suite 331 Candler Bldg.

H. H. PIERCE, formerly General Manager of the J. P. King Auction Company, will be General Manager of the new firm. Mr. Pierce, well-known in real estate circles, stands foremost in the auction fraternity, with an enviable record of successful auction sales. He has signed contracts, attended to the preliminaries and carried out to completion some of the largest sales ever put over in the South.

O. G. CLARK, the South's most successful auctioneer, will be associated with the new firm in the capacity of Vice President and Auctioneer. Mr. Clark will also be remembered as having been connected with successful auctions throughout the entire South.

W. A. LUMMUS, special representative of the company, is also well-known throughout the South and middle West. Mr. Lummus, thoroughly familiar with real estate values, is in position to render expert service and advice in closing out properties and estates.

IT WILL be the policy of this company to work for your interest; to advise you the best way to dispose of your properties; to subdivide your land or sell it to the best advantage, in fact, anything concerning real estate. We will appreciate the opportunity of discussing your problems with you. Write, phone or call us.

PIERCE-CLARK AUCTION CO.

227 CANDLER BLDG. (Temporary Office) Phone, WAlnut 1000

"We Sell the Earth."

¶ The South is spending $100,000,000 on public schools in excess of that the United States spent in 1900.

¶ The Southern Universities, colleges and professional schools are spending about equal to what the U. S. spent in 1900.

¶ The South has about 40% of the pupils enrolled in the U. S in Public, and Elementary and Secondary grades.

¶ The South has about 40% of the children of the U. S between the ages of 5 and 17.

¶ The exports of the South are $233,000,000 in excess of the U. S. in 1900.

¶ The Southern ports exceed the ports of the Pacific Coast ports by One Billion and one hundred eighty-three million.

¶ Atlanta is the center of all this:

Center of Railroads.
Center of Banking.
Center of Selling.
Center of Distribution.
Center of Regional Banking.
Education, Grand Opera, Music, Culture, Men, Women, Children, and Exports.

¶ Then why invest elsewhere?

¶ Judge W. B. Lamar says: "I have watched Georgia for forty years—growth remarkable—men have gotten wealthy buying Atlanta and Georgia lands and properties and holding them for a few years."

¶ Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., says: "Atlanta is sound—beautiful homes and big business."

¶ Berry Collins, of the Blue Rock sub-division, says: "You are right—Atlanta is better—no reason to invest elsewhere."

¶ Willis is winning big. He made a finished product and his men are putting it over. Fine for Willis!

¶ Ansley Park—Old Land Lot No. 105. Made good big—Morningside selling big—Druid Hills—wonderful. Just between Morningside and Druid Hills we have five hundred lots—Five hundred wonderful investments. Each one will rise in value.

¶ Big investments—Big values.

¶ The Hollow Tile Concrete homes we build will grow better with age.

¶ No other house can do this.

¶ The older they are, the more beautiful they are.

¶ No man has ever written this in an ad before.

The more antique, the more beautiful.
Send for our Booklet.
Invest in Atlanta.

¶ No bally-hoo—No orchestra. Just sane, common-sense selling and buying.

True values!

J. L. TURNER

418-19 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 3810 **Ask for S. E. Davidson**

Classified Display — Real Estate

DRUID HILLS

UNUSUALLY well built two-story cream brick home. Four bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, steam heat, heavy tile roof and a full cement basement. This is the lowest priced house of its kind in Druid Hills. Call Mr. Stokes.

Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

WEST END

ONE of the most attractie 7-room bungalows in Atlanta. One block of car line, stores, churches and schools. Spacious in every detail. Every modern convenience. Laundry in basement. Situated on beautiful lot—large virgin oaks in yard for shade. Investigate this and you won't have regrets. $1,000 under market value. $500 cash will handle it. Attractive terms arranged. Call WAl. 5103.

APARTMENTS

84-W. 14th St.,	4 rooms	$50.00
184 Ponce de Leon Ave.,	2 rooms	57.50
517 W. Peachtree St.,	3 rooms	52.50
587 Highland Ave.,	6 rooms	70.00
288 Williams St.,	4 rooms	50.00
615 W. Peachtree St.,	3 rooms	40.00
285 Ponce de Leon Ave.,	4 rooms	60.00
88 Ponce de Leon Ave.,	5 rooms	100.00
247 W. Peachtree St.,	5 rooms	55.00
271 Lucile Ave.,	6 rooms	40.00
108 Mathews St.,	5 rooms	30.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

For Sale
WIEUCA PARK
IDEAL LOCATION FOR ROADHOUSE OR CLUB

MOST picturesque spot around Atlanta, having cool picnic grounds, old mill, lake, six-room house that can be converted into roadhouse at a small cost. Will sell the entire property of 28 acres or part. Small cash payment. Good terms. Owner, H. J. Bruce, phone HEmlock 1879.

NORTH SIDE

TWO beautiful 7-room brick bungalows, Moncrief furnace, all other conveniences; live in one and rent out the other $65 per month. We will sell both to you $300 down, $70 month balance, or sell one $150 down, $35 per month. No information over phone. Come to see us.

Empire Realty Co.
415 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 5537

REAL BARGAIN
HERE IT IS!

THE best buy in West End. Seven large rooms and double sleeping porch. Plenty of closet space, excellent fixtures, beautifully papered walls, large basement with good furnace and laundry tubs. Garage. The roof is double composition and put on to stay. Beautiful level lot with three large oak trees and crepe myrtle bushes in front yard. On concrete street close to car line and stores. Owner anxious to sell and has priced his place accordingly. This $8,000.00 home can be bought for $6,850.00 on reasonable terms according to purchaser's requirements and responsibility. Investigate this at once. Mr. Harris, WEst 2495 or WAl. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg.

THREE good houses, sell or trade for clear farm. Owner, FRanklin 1342-J.

Classified Display — Real Estate

WEST END

WE represent out-of-town owner of the best buy in West End, 184 Lucile avenue; six rooms, beautiful lot 50x150; $5,500. Very reasonable terms. Open for inspection any time. John Low Smith, with Smith & Rankin, 66½ North Forsyth street, WAlnut 0636.

Peachtree St. Investment

LEASED for ten years at nice rental; 3-story brick store. Owner needs money, will sell for $45,000 with about $20,000 cash. WAlnut 5103.

COLORED

$325 CASH buys lot 38x100.
$2,250, $100 cash, 4 rooms, good lot.
$5,000, $500 cash, 5 rooms, W. Fair.
$1,300, terms, 3 rooms, near college.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

More Than An Auction!

Not only an auction plan, but a complete campaign in which experienced REALTORS work up enough prospects to assure the converting of entire properties into cash in one big sale. This is the

Smathers Sales Method

Our organization is governed by rules adopted by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, in which body we hold membership, and the commission we charge is the regular authorized commission as adopted by this board. All members of this firm are REALTORS.

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SMATHERS
Auction Realtors

Member Atlanta Real Estate Board

703 Healy Bldg. IVy 7098

New Homes in Shadow Lawn

A Most Distinctive and Unusual Place

You are assured a maximum of light, dry, pure air, and of privacy. The arrangements are ideal, and the interiors are finished in exceptionally good taste. Here are homes wherein there is real pleasure of living---the love of the beautiful---the enjoyment of genuine comfort---the spirit of contentment.

The Prices on These Homes Range From $8,750 to $13,500

One and Two Stories---Brick---Stucco.

Go out today and see this wonderful setting. A representative will be on the premises all day.

Berry Collins Co.

63 North Broad WAlnut 2200

Classified Display — Real Estate

$500,000 Cash To Invest In Atlanta Property

IF YOU need money seriously and are willing to sell your property under its value to get out of debt and are about to be "squeezed" confer with me. I don't loan money but pay cash for real estate. These times call for bargains and cash may save you from bankruptcy if willing to sacrifice. Describe your property. Negotiations confidential. Business property preferred. Am familiar with Atlanta and have cash in bank for almost any size deal.

ADDRESS S-482, CONSTITUTION

FOR RENT

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL — Druid Hills Section. Every modern convenience. Beautifully decorated. Separate front and back entrances. Lower floor 8 rooms and bath, 9 closets, 2 fireplaces. Furnace. Upper floor 7 rooms and bath, 9 closets, 3 fireplaces. Furnace. Curtains, gas stoves, refrigerators. Large front and back yards. Garages. In rear yard is bungalow with bath, lavatory, bringing good rent. Shown only by appointment. Phone DEARBORN 2226.

Use Constitution Classified Columns

Classified Display — Real Estate

A BARGAIN

FIVE-ROOM cottage, Tift street, lot 48x152 feet to a 10-foot alley. A big bargain $3,500. Easy terms.

Empire Realty Co.
415 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg. WAL. 5537

Classified Display — Real Estate

WE RENT BUSINESS LOCATIONS

Whatever your needs, we can be of service to you.

A. S. Adams-Cates Co.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WAl. 5477

APARTMENTS

25 PALISADES ROAD, Brookwood Hills, 5 rooms, modern and complete home-like apartment	$100.00
LANETTE, 404 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms, breakfast room	50.00
RAYMOND, 692 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	60.00
WELCH, 210 Barnett St., 4 rooms	60.00
238 E. NORTH avenue, 3 rooms	45.00
COLONIAL COURT, 717 Ponce de Leon, 3 rooms	50.00
COLONIAL COURT, 717 Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms	70.00
HALL, 193 Spring St., desirable close-in apartments, 6 rooms	75.00
EVERITT, 27 E. Alexander St., 5 rooms	45.00
BERGER, 52 McDaniel, 5 rooms	35.00

J. H. EWING & SONS, Realtors
67 N. FORSYTH ST.

Long Time Loans

ON REAL ESTATE

5½%—6%—6½%

Appraisals made by our office.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

Central Business Property

At Auction

Thursday, April 30th

Sale on the Property

At 10 A. M.

157 WALTON STREET---Size 50x150. Unimproved.

At 10:30 A. M.

146-148 WEST PEACHTREE STREET---The northwest corner of West Peachtree and Pine Streets, fronting 48.5 feet on West Peachtree and 131 feet on Pine Street to an alley. Unimproved.

At 11 A. M.

222 WEST PEACHTREE---The northwest corner of West Peachtree and Linden Streets, fronting 50 feet on West Peachtree and 140 feet on Linden. Unimproved.

At 11:30 A. M.

26 EAST NORTH AVENUE---Between the Peachtrees--size 28x138. Unimproved.

28-32 EAST NORTH AVENUE---Between the Peachtrees---size 75x140 feet. Unimproved.

We Sell Property Everywhere
More Than an Auction

For Further Information, Call

Smathers
Auction Realtors

WAlnut 5357 914 Healey Bldg.

ABSOLUTE

Auction



TUESDAY

April 28th at 2 P. M.

14 - BUSINESS LOTS - 14

LOCATION

These lots are located on Lee street, one block from McCall's crossing and just four blocks from corner of Lee and Gordon streets. A better business location could not be found .The community is built up with substantial persons that own their homes and are doing large amounts of cash business daily. It is assured almost that a good business here will succeed.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY IN A FAST GROWING SECTION AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

TERMS

You can practically make your own terms. We are selling the lot at a price that calls for one-third cash, balance one, two and three years.

FREE TITLE GIVEN BY ATLANTA TITLE AND TRUST CO. WITH EACH LOT PURCHASED.

Band Concert—Cash Prizes—Everybody Invited

There will be a big band concert by our own band and cash prizes will be given away. We invite yoy and all your friends to come out and look at these wonderful lots, along with having a general good time for everybody.

Pierce-Clark Auction Co.

"We Sell the Earth."

H. H. PIERCE, Gen. Mgr. 227 CANDLER BLDG.

O. C. Clark, Auctioner WAlnut 1000

Use Constitution Classified Columns

AUCTION

Peachtree Road Property

86 ACRES 86

FRONTING THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE ON BOTH SIDES OF PEACHTREE ROAD FOR A DIVISION AMONG HEIRS

THE BRASWELL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Wednesday, May 6th At 2 P. M.

THE BRASWELL ESTATE on Peachtree Road, between Chamblee and Doraville, is only nine miles from "Five Points" in Atlanta. This tract, consisting of 86 acres, will be subdivided and sold in small tracts to the highest bidder. There is plenty of running water and there is no better place on the North Side for raising chickens and truck farming. For an investment in acreage, this place can't be beat.

THE BRASWELL home, a beautiful suburban residence, and another home will be included in the sale. Remember—it's going to be sold at auction.

EVERY Atlantan will tell you that the city's growth has always been northward. Millions of dollars have already been expended in improving, and further extension in this section is rapidly taking place.

AN investigation of this property will quickly reveal its desirability. Attendance at our sale will also be to your advantage, for here is an opportunity for the home-seeker and the best investment in suburban acreage to be found around Atlanta.

TERMS EASY

DON'T FORGET THE DATE—
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2 P. M.

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION CO.

"The Company With a Reputation"

J. P. Oglesby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel

Oglesby Bros., Auctioneers IVy 1100

ALTANTA, GA.

This Is Your Last Opportunity

TO BUY LOTS AT MOUNTAIN PARK AT $15 EACH. Suit yourself about buying. Make the money if you choose, or let us make it. You will want one or more of these lots, because they are pretty; because they are covered with trees; because they near the lakes; because they have elevation; Because the price is too low to pass up; because they are near enough to town to go back and forth to your work; because you want to enjoy health and pleasure; because you need a place for week-ends anyway, and it is worth $15 just to be able to say, "I am a land owner." Follow the crowd to Mountain Park today, or drop into our office and select from the plat.

DO YOU WANT TO RESELL?

If those who bought during March at $10 want to resell now at $20, or if those who buy during April at $15 want to resell at $20, please write us to this effect. Or, if you prefer, wait until next year to sell so that your lots will bring $100 each. You don't need to go to Florida to make money in real estate.

1,000 BOYS WANTED

Bring your bathing suits with you to Mountain Park today, boys. The Garrett lake is ready, 12 feet of pure spring water. Bring your lunch and spend the day. Boys from Roswell, Alpharetta, Marietta, Woodstock and intermediate points also invited.

CLUB HOUSE AT ONCE

The contract has been let for a Club House at Mountain Park. It will include a dance hall 40x80 feet, with hardwood floors; lunchroom, reading room, card tables, etc. A popular Atlanta lady will be in charge. It will be completed before June 1st.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Brushy Mountain is right near Mountain Park; 1,972 feet above sea level, three miles long. From this mountain you have a perfect view of Atlanta and surrounding country. You also have perfect view of old Brushy from the high buildings in Atlanta.

500 LOTS AT $15

We still have 500 beautifully-shaded lots in Mountain Park at $15 each. Price advances to $20 next Friday. Lots average 50x150. Beautiful hills, valleys, trees.

THE LAKES

Four lakes at Mountain Park, all clean, mountain spring water. Garrett lake, 35 acres, now ready. Mirimichi lake is 5,400 feet long, water 41 feet deep at dam, dam 310 feet long. Shoulder branch, with 150-foot waterfall, runs into this lake. Clarabelle lake is 15 acres of water, 37 feet at dam. Little Lester lake, 10 acres of water, 20 feet deep at dam. One thousand feet of bathing beach. Boating, bathing, fishing. All lakes will be filled with water by June 1st.

COME THROUGH ROSWELL

There are three routes to Mountain Park—one by Marietta and Alpharetta roads, one by Sandy Springs and Johnson Ferry roads, the third through Roswell and Woodstock roads. The best way to come is through Roswell, as the new bridge is now open and there is no bad detour. Ask anybody in Roswell for the Mountain Park road, and then follow the signs. Just 24 miles from Atlanta by Mirimichi lake.

SUMMER HOME LOTS $15 EACH

Will Be $20 During May, $25 During June, $30 During July

A FEW OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AT MOUNTAIN PARK

J. B. Duncan, 250 N. Candler
Mrs. Walter B. Daley, 251 N. Candler.
Mrs. Will Fincher, Canton, Ga.
Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Palisades Road.
Mrs. C. W. Smith, Cascade Road.
Mrs. Frances C. Smith, 100 Highland View.
H. W. Drane, 44 W. Peachtree.
Mrs. Blanche Davidson, Candler Rd.
E. B. Arnold, 48 Clay St.
P. H. Sharkey, Nelson, Ga.
H. L. McEwen, Jr., Howell Mill Rd.
H. Fischer, 105 Virginia Circle.
Thomas Henry Hall, 31 W. 12th.
E. H. Wildberger, Glenn Bldg.
Mrs. M. Randolph, City.
Miss Lucy F. Nagle, City.
H. A. Danzel, 164 Spring St.
W. A. Beaumont, 164 Spring.
Miss E. M. Moore, 164 Spring.
J. S. West, 290 W. Peachtree.
L. B. Seal, 1530 Healey Bldg.
Mrs. L. B. Seal, 1530 Healey Bldg.
Chas. O. Forrester, 1530 Healey Bldg.
K. D. Collson, 1530 Healey Bldg.
W. M. Graham, Sou. R. R.
H. A. Allen, Sou. R. R.
B. S. Carroll, Sou. R. R.
Mrs. H. B. Heydon, 82 Huntington Road.
Mrs. M. Schmidt, 354 McLendon.
Mrs. T. Henderson, 125 McLendon.
M. D. & E. K. Smith, 617 Kicklighter, East Point.
C. P. Coleman, City.
Miss Anna Brundige, 52 College Ave.
L. L. Mabry, Mountain Park.
Mrs. M. Havis, 59 Capitol Ave.
Milton Johnson, 36 English Ave.
Mrs. J. B. Dudley, Church St., Marietta.
Mrs. Paul E. Rapier, 118 Ponce de Leon Place.
A. W. Smith, Sheriff, Milton Co.
R. L. Ward, Sou. Ry.
E. L. Cochran, Sou. Ry.
Miss Mamie Burton, Sou. Ry.
Mrs. J. B. Latham, Sou. Ry.
Miss Edith Garrett, Mountain Park.
Miss Corrie Fowler, Mountain Park.
Miss Parnell Mabry, Mountain Park.
Sig. E. Volpi, Wesley Mem. Church Bldg.
Mrs. Willis Ragan, 696 Peachtree.
Miss Mae David, 138 Marietta.
Miss Halley Watson, 50 Briarcliff Place.
Miss Kathleen Watson, 50 Briarcliff Place.
W. H. Lee, 2 N. Forsyth.
Chas. N. DuBose, Amer. Book Co.
Hugo Norman, 407 Rawson.
Mrs. Ruby Ruth Cetti, 407 Rawson St.
John Blackhurst, 640 S. Pryor.
Mrs. Porter King, 696 Peachtree.
Mrs. E. L. Prioleau, 34 Bonaventure.
Owen Moore, Amer. Ry. Ex.
D. S. Rose, 175 Kirkwood.
E. R. Ellington, 908 Glenn Bldg.
Mrs. L. Johnson, 36 English Ave.
C. R. Mitchell, 93 Candler St.
Mrs. Davis Jefferies, Columbia, S. C.
L. W. Pierce, 160 Oglethorpe.
J. E. Smith, 411 Hemphill.
W. H. Jones, 411 Hemphill.
Mrs. John W. Weels, Adel, Ga.
J. Douglas Owen, Aragon, Ga.
Mrs. R. Lester Williams, Cuthbert, Ga.
J. W. White, 423 Healey Bldg.
W. F. Ivey, 96 W. Peachtree.
R. Y. Mooty, 10 Datura Arcade, West Palm Beach, Fla.
C. A. Moran, 126 E. 11th.
C. W. Parker, 315 Bankhead.
R. L. Barnett, Hollywood Road.
Mrs. L. R. Smith, Hollywood Rd.
T. S Chancellor, Kimball House.
Mrs. Jesse Wall, 396 Greenwood.
Mrs. M. Kugler, 499 N. Jackson.
Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 W. 5th.
Mrs. Clara Coleman, Mason & Turner Road.
Mrs. L. M. Bostwick, 87 Fairbanks.
Raymond Cason, Sanford, Fla.
A. L. Almand, Clearwater, Fla.
Richard H. Wikle, Greenville, S. C.
Percy L. Cantrell, Frankilington, N. C.
W. R. Turman, Sou. R. R. Bldg.
C. G. Warren, 124 Stirling.
Mrs. Willie McCrary, 920 Peachtree.
Mick Frankel, 789 Peachtree.
O. L. Clay, 540 Gordon.
O. A. Patterson, City.
John Buck Dalhouse, 42 Stokes Ave.
H. C .Cofield, 420 Spring.
Miss Cora N. Enloe, 334 W. Peachtree.
Mrs. C. G. Green, 263 Briarcliff Rd.
Mrs. J. O. Pitts, City.
Miss Lucy P. Seay, City.
Miss Katherine Eliza Hanney, City.
Rev. J. H. Johnson, P. M., Oakland City.
A. E. Williams, 39 Arlington Ave.
Miss Helen Cries, 316 Connally Bldg.
J. L. Pierson, 978 East Lake Drive.
F. F. Hughes, 247 Forrest Ave.
D. L. Carmichael, Carmichael Tile Co.
E. S. Sanford, 411 Bona Allen Bldg.
Mrs. Mary Ethel Yancey, 526 White.
Mrs. E. C. Arnold, 54 Boulevard Pl.
K. Felder, 747 Highland Ave.
Mrs. R. P. Frost, 466 N. Jackson.
Henry Muench, 65 Peachtree.
B. W. Spinning, 908 Glenn Bldg.
D. M. Ingram, 134 Newnam Ave., East Point.
H. Vanderiet, 17 Rupley Drive.
H. Arnold, W. M. C. A.
Charles Boroughs, 301 Plaza Bldg.
C. R. & C. W. Arrington, Arran, Fla.
L. H. Pound, 116 Crew St.
R. Hufter, 19 Elmore Drive.
Mrs. F. J. Spratling, 81 E. 17th St.
Mrs. Sue Stiner Hook, City.
Mrs. M. H. Jennings, City.
Lee H. Gore, City.
D. L. Head, Ingleside, Ga.
C. W. Parker, 315 Bankhead Ave.
Mrs. Hyler M. Bullock, 61 E. 13th St.
Miss Margaret Haynesworth, City.
J. S. Pittman, 228 Hawthorne St.
J. N. Welch, East Point.
Frank T. Penny, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. J. A. Broech, Candler Bldg.
Frank Hallin, City.
E. F. Browning, City.
E. L. Breen, 215 Brown Bldg.
C. H. Parnell, 215 Brown Bldg.
Mrs. Marion Vaughn, 112 W. 5th.
A. P. Sears, 933 Highland Ave.
W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta Journal.
W. M. Cunningham, Atlanta Journal.
B. F. Noyes, Atlanta Journal.
L. J. Winburn, 201 N. Jackson St.
Miss B. Schmidt, 354 McLendon Ave.
Miss Lila Schmidt, 354 McLendon Ave.
Jack Byerly, 100 E. 15th.
D. T. Beggs, Bona Allen Bldg.
C. F. Fairs, Atlanta Joint Ter.
C. E. Lowry, Atlanta Joint Ter.
B. Z. Herndon, Atlanta Joint Ter.
J. P. Parham, Sou. Ry.
C. G. Walker, Agt., Sou. Ry.
C. B. Rogers, Sou. Ry.
Mrs. C. W. Jordan, Aragon Hotel.
Nelson Spratt, 72 E. Avon Ave.
Miss Mary Holder, 393 Williams St.
Miss Dorothy Moses, City.
Miss N. Whitehurst, City.
Miss Essie B. Brockman, City.
John N. Newton, 184 State St.
W. M. Barnes, 1174 Peachtree.
J. M. Coleman, Jacobs' Pharmacy.
C. A. Nicholson, 33 Rosalia St.
Miss Ethel Smith, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Mrs. Jay D. Frost, 359 E. Hunter.
Mrs. W. A. Walker, E. Pace's Ferry Road.
Miss Helen S. Camp, 38 Peachtree Circle.
Dr. S. Groover, Marietta, Ga.
Miss Alice Ezzard, Bankhead Ave.
Mrs. G. F. Waters, E. Georgia Ave.
J. R. Burton, Marietta, Ga.
Will L. Gable, Sou. Ruralist.
Peter S. Poolus, Sou. Ruralist.
H. G. Kalb, McMillan St.
Miss Ella Carr, 52 College.
George N. Brown, Jr., Candler Bldg.
L. L. Mabry, Marietta, Ga.
Mrs. A. E. Boyer, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Pauline R. Matthew, West Palm Beach, Fla.
J. C. Hackett, Roswell.
John Wing, City.
T. M. Garrett, Mountain Park.
Mrs. John Corrigan, 238 N. Moreland Ave.
T. J. M. Wiginton, Formwalt St.
Horace Wright, Anniston, Ala.
A. Thagard, 493 N. Boulevard.
O. C. Blackman, Jr., 319 Sou. Ry. Bldg.
Hugh S. Thompson, 319 Sou. Ry. Bldg.
J. R. Williams, Austell Bldg.
Anna R. Buxton, Girard, Ga.
E. E. Branch, D. P. & S. Co.
A. J. Allen, Credit Service Exc.
V. L. Loehr, Miami, Fla.
J. R. Smith, 189 Ormond St.
Miss Gussie Jackson, Hebrew Orphans' Home.
Mrs. S. M. Watson, Elizabeth St.
Mrs. J. Hall, 319 Spring.
F. A. Robinson, City.
Miss Mary E. Jenkins, City.
H. S. Stearns, 414 Lucile Ave.
Mrs. K. Harding, 954 Highland.
Mrs. S. R. Gesner, 438 Greenwood Ave.
P. H. Freeman, City.
D. M. Wilkins, 214 Confederate Ave.
Herbert Davis, 1617 Hurt Bldg.
Harry A. Cassidy, 1617 Hurt Bldg.
K. W. Christian, Cable Piano Co.
H. M. Carmichael, 116 E. Hunter.
George A. Lafitte, 25 Latham St.
Otis Andrews, City.
Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, City.
W. C. Smith, 328 Marietta St.
A. C. Kelly, 14 Peachtree Place.
Miss Helen Detrich, 402 Haas-Howell Bldg.
Mrs. R. G. Lasiter, Miami, Fla.
Ed F. Floyd, 75 E. Merritt Ave.
C. E. Simmons, 101 Wells St.
Mrs. N. Alumbaugh, Santa Ana, Cal.
H. G. Hambrick, Norcross, Ga.
S. C. Dillingham, 1012 Glenn Bldg.
Mrs. Julia Chappell, Avondale.
W. Ray Cox, 50 Norcross St.
Miss C. Lawson, 309 Central Ave.
Mrs. Mamie Pinson, 809 N. Boulevard.
Mrs. Annie W. Rhodes, 809 N. Boulevard.
Wallace W. Rhodes, 809 N. Boulevard.
E. Ellington, Glenn Bldg.
H. E. Gray, 47 Lambert St.
Miss Bessie Mann, Cit. & So. Bank.
W. M. Hutchinson, 162 W. North Ave.
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ASK those that we have sold for, and before you place your property in the hands of any firm to sell for the high dollar, you should first determine the efficiency in every department, of the organization you deal with, and the best reference any one can give, is a satisfied client. We can furnish you with the names of every one we have sold for—but read these letters:

Georgia Realty Auction Company,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I wish that I could express to you how much I appreciate your efforts in disposing of the estate of my deceased husband. Being inexperienced in business I didn't know just what to do. I listed my property with several Real Estate men. Perhaps they did the best they could. The best offer made me was just a little more than half the amount you sold it for. I want to tell you that I have heard more compliments paid your company than I have time to tell you, and, in conclusion, words fail to express just how grateful I am to you, as you sold my entire holdings, and at a price indeed satisfactory to me. Wishing your company all the success that can come your way, I remain,

Very Respectfully,
(Signed) MRS. W. C. HILDERBRAND.

Georgia Realty Auction Company,
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Gentlemen: Just recently I have attended two of your Auction Sales, and I want to state to you in my judgment you have the best organized force and best Auctioneer that it has been my pleasure to hear sell property at auction. Your Auctioneer is in a class to himself. The sales that I witnessed went over the top like a flight and in each case every lot was sold to a new purchaser at prices higher than I expected them to sell. No doubt you know that I have been considered one of the leading Auctioneers in the south for the last 30 years, and it is a pleasure for me to state the sale of the Hilderbrand Property, which was conducted by your Company last Tuesday, April 21, was one of the best sales that I have attended, and I have heard more compliments paid you and your auctioneer than any one else in your line of business. With every good wish, I remain.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) COL. J. W. FERGUSON.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY THAT ATTEND OUR SALES.

Georgia Realty Auction Co.

"Ask Those We Sell for."

BEN JOHNSON, Manager. COL. F. M. HOLTSINGER, Auctioneer.

Classified Display

Real Estate

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$6,500—Virginia Ave. section. Pretty new bungalow, fine section that is building up rapidly.
$4,250—Close-in six-room home, six nice large rooms, in perfect condition. Shades, awnings, gas heater, etc., goes with house. No loan to assume and can make liberal terms to reliable party.
$5,750—North Jackson St. section. A real little home, new and attractive and priced below prevailing prices in this section.
$4,000—Highland-Linwood section, six-room modern bungalow near fine car service, school, etc.
$6,250—Out Peachtree Road, brick bungalow, new and exceptional value at this price. Don't wait, better see this now.
$1,400—Druid Hills, brick home, two-story, steam heat. Lot fronts 100 feet on one of the most prominent drives.
$7,500—East Lake Drive, brick home, fine section and is building up rapidly.
$6,250—Brick bungalow in Kirkwood. Good surroundings, paved street, block from cars.
$3,500—Four-room bungalow in Kirkwood, lot 52x228 level, plenty of room here for garden, chickens, cows.
$4,750—Six-room home just off Moreland Ave. This is a real pretty little home and is only a few months old.
$6,000—Brick bungalow near Grant Park, six rooms, furnace heat. Best buy in the section.
THERE will never be a better time to buy a home in Atlanta. See us—our service costs you nothing and is worth a lot.

John J. Thompson & Co.
Realtors WAl. 3935

INMAN PARK

470 McLENDON AVE.—Corner Harold Ave., red brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, concrete basement. Must be sold at once. Occupants will show you through. See this and call Mr. Burton. Make offer.

Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

$200 CASH, $25.00 month, practically new five-room frame bungalow on east front lot, on car line in rapidly growing section. A bargain for some one. Call Mr. Young, MAin 5317-J or WAl. 3937.

WEST END, $6,850, easy terms. Modern new brick bungalow, 6 rooms very conveniently arranged. All conveniences, furnace heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, large light basement, cement drive and garages. Paved street, near Lucile Avenue school. Would consider vacant lot as part payment.
DECATUR LOT 49x312, modern and attractive red brick bungalow, consisting of 6 large rooms and breakfast room. Has every convenience. Paved street, beautiful shaded lot. This home is now under construction. Buy now and select your fixtures and inside finish. Price $7,250. Easy terms.
NORTH SIDE Morningside bargain, $8,750, easy terms. Beautiful new home. Has every modern convenience. Large elevated lot. Price reduced $1,200. It's the best buy in this section. Let us show you.
SOUTH SIDE brick, $5,750; $350 cash, small monthly notes, buys new brick home with every modern convenience. Splendid level lot. Near Grant Park, school and cars.
VIRGINIA HIGHLAND—Beautiful elevated lot 120-foot front, $2,750. Terms, or will build on this lot to suit purchaser.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256 1014-34 Candler Bldg.

READ the classified ads and capture some of their easy profits.

Real Estate

BUSINESS LOT

$2,500.00—Best buy in West End, fronting 64 feet on car line and running through to another street. Must sell this week. Call Arthur Rostin. WAl. 5637; night, EA. 1565-J.

FOR RENT—We have five or six very attractive bungalows and cottages for rent in Decatur, Ga. Prices run from $35.00 to $60.00. All modern conveniences. Some equipped with garages, and all have large lots. For further information phone our rent department.

Sharp & Boylston

DRUID HILLS HOME—Handsome brick veneer, English type, located on Springdale road; nine rooms, two baths, servants' quarters, garage, etc.; a beautiful lot. Owner once refused $30,000, but now leaving city and will sell for $22,500. NEAR Ponce de Leon. A very attractive new brick bungalow; six rooms and breakfast room; driveway and garage; pretty lot. This is a well-built bungalow. We can arrange terms on $750 cash. Price $7,750.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Two-story brick veneer, English type; eight rooms and sun parlor; two baths; pretty lot, 50x240, and it is worth the price. Possession immediately. This location is destined for future enhancement. Terms easy. Only $20,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

SEE
ATLANTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT
MORNINGSIDE PARK
W. R. SHEPPARD, Manager Subdivisions,
O. O. HALE, Sales Director
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

Houses for Rent

89-91 Ponce de Leon Place, 5 rooms	$60.00
82 Maderia Avenue, 6 rooms	30.00
702 Third Avenue, 6 rooms	50.00
160 Hardendorff, 6 rooms	65.00
171 Angier Avenue, 6 rooms	70.00
27-33 Virginia Circle, 7 rooms	65.00
727 Spring Street, 7 rooms	75.00
18 E. Thirteenth Street, 7 rooms	75.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
223 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4100

SEE
ATLANTA'S SUPREME MODERN PRICED SUBDIVISION
SYLVAN HILLS
W. R. SHEPPARD, Manager Subdivision,
O. L. TAYLOR, Sales Director
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth Street.

AUCTION

THE Oglesby Realty Auction Company, of Atlanta, presents the following facts for the consideration of the people of this city and the south, and we have the records and the facts to back up every word of this statement.

WE have sold a larger acreage in Georgia than all of our competitors combined.

WE have conducted more successful sales and secured better average prices for the property sold than any other auction concern doing business here!

WE have held a greater number of successful sales in Georgia than all other land auction companies in Georgia combined and we have a larger list of satisfied patrons than all other auctioneers!

WE have records and facts in our files to prove every statement made in the lines above, which we will be pleased to produce for the inspection of any one interested in the sale of real estate by auction.

WE are are one of the oldest, if not the oldest, auction company using modern methods for selling real estate; we have the largest staff of salesmen and workers, and our methods are the best that can be devised for selling real estate.

BY the auction method the buyer and seller are brought face to face in the open, and the buyer is privileged to purchase the property on the block for his own price. Everything is open and above board and both parties to the transaction are given the squarest deal possible.

WE have letters of testimony paying the highest tributes to our fairness and efficiency, and we can produce statements that can show our company to be the most effective land auction concern in the southern states.

WE do not make any idle claims for our methods, but we are ready and willing to produce facts with which to prove what we say.

THOSE who have land to be either subdivided or sold as a whole should get in touch with us at once, and negotiate with us for its sale.

FOR a representative call at our home office, Ansley Hotel.

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION CO.

"The Company with a Reputation"

Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel

"WE SPECIALIZE IN ESTATES"

Real Estate

APARTMENTS

CONSISTING of three to six rooms, in Atlanta's choicest residential sections.
1010 PEACHTREE ST.—(Corner Fifth street), four, five and six rooms.
1168 PEACHTREE ST.—(At Pershing Point), three and five rooms. $83.50.
883-5 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—(Pershing Point), four rooms.
1291 PEACHTREE ST.—Three units, four, five and six rooms.
601 PIEDMONT AVE.—Three rooms.
SPECIAL prices and inducements to quickly close them out.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 3880

"HOME BEAUTIFUL"

OVERLOOKING Piedmont Park golf course near Tenth Street school, Senior High school, one block car line and stores have red brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, large basement and double garage. We have a very attractive price and terms on this. Call us for appointment to see this.

Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
Realtors
223 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

Real Homes Bungalows

76 HUNTINGTON ROAD—Seven rooms, just off Peachtree Road in beautiful Brookwood Hills. $110.
1075 HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive seven-room bungalow for only $80.
818 NORTH BOULEVARD—Six rooms. $85.00.
428 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Five-room bungalow in Decatur, Ga. $50.00.

Duplexes

64 ANDREWS DRIVE—Seven rooms in most fashionable section of city; just off Peachtree Road. $175.
ARGONNE DRIVE (Bedford Place) corner North avenue, five-room duplex. $40.00.
81 COLUMBIA AVE.—Six-room duplex; attractive price.
124 E. TWELFTH ST.—In the Park View; 4 and 5 rooms.
BEFORE you rent call for our list of apartments.

Weyman & Connors
621 Grant Bldg. WAl. 2162

REDUCTION OF $3,500

ON this beautiful Druid Hills home. This is a splendidly built house, a fine grade of woodwork, spacious and pleasing arrangement of rooms. There are four bedrooms and two sleeping porches, two tile baths on the second floor. The first floor consists of a very large living room, sun parlor, music room, or library, dining room, kitchen and a large, bright, sunny breakfast room. In the basement is a servant's room, laundry room and separate furnace room. The lot is very large and full of fine shade and shrubbery. Price $27,500.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

20 Per Cent Net Investment.

I HAVE an apartment of high-class construction, located close to Peachtree St., Ansley Park and Piedmont Park. 12 nice apartments with 10 garages, having turn in rear for autos. Halls on every floor are beautiful tile. Level lot 85x185 feet. Every apartment is rented. Total annual rental is $8,700. Located one-half block of car line. I have a first mortageg loan of $30,000 on this property running 3½ years longer; no reduction. No other indebtedness against it. My price is much less than actual cost of construction. Terms $5,000 to $7,500 cash payment, other property including clear farms up to $10,000 or less. Balance $250.00 monthly at 7 per cent. If there ever was a bargain here it is. Am moving to Florida. Call Hemlock 3190-W.

Store Bargain

Corner location 3 brick stores now occupied by good tenants, including one of Rogers stores. Also duplex apartment. Lot 50 by 135 feet. Am going to sell for $13,000. No trade at this price. Call Mr. Veal.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors.
223 Atl Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

Peachtree Heights Park

NINE-ROOM, two-story home of hollow tile construction with red tile roof. Location is one of the best; large level lot, slightly elevated. Has very attractive living room, with open fire place, solarium, breakfast room, and kitchen; on the second floor there are four large bedrooms and two baths; has steam heat; house is verey tastefully decorated. This house will appeal to anyone wanting a most attractive place. Price $35,000.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

Automotive

H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

WATCH OUR USED CAR VALUES

1924 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan, duca paint, balloon tires.
1924 Hupmobile Sport 4-passenger Coupe, fully equipped.
1924 Hupmobile Touring, fully equipped $900
1923 Hupmobile Touring $650
1922 Hupmobile Touring $500
1921 Hupmobile Touring $350
1923 Nash 6 Touring, Duca paint $750
1923 Essex 4 Coach, fully equipped $600
1922 Oakland Roadster..$250
1922 Dodge Touring..$325
1923 Ford Coupe.....$275
1922 Ford Touring...$125
1922 Ford Roadster...$125
1921 Nash Touring ..$275
1920 Nash Touring....$150
1921 Chandler Roadster $100
1920 Reo Sedan.....$300
1920 Buick 6 Touring..$150
1921 Overland Touring..$150
1922 Hanson Roadster $200

We Will Trade Your Car
EASY TERMS

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
471-473 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 5283

Real Estate

HOME
East 10th St.

WELL BUILT 2-story brick with every convenience. Steam heat, Hardwood floors, 2 baths. Lot 50x193 to alley; garage for two cars. No loans and owner will make attractive terms. House overlooks Piedmont Park. Fine neighborhood; location and surroundings cannot be beat.

L. C. GREEN & CO.
WAl. 1147
101 Marietta St. Bldg.

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 56 Years
CHEVROLET

Chevrolet demonstrator	$425
Chevrolet coupe	$275
Chevrolet coach	$350
Ford coupe	$225
Ford touring	$200
Chevrolet roadster	$195
Reo touring	$225
Reo sedan	$600
Overland '24 touring	$225
Pierce-Arrow touring	$275

Fords and Chevrolets, open and closed cars. All models. Many other bargains.

REO
The Gold Standard of Values
JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo and Chevrolet Dealers
190-196 West Peachtree St.



1923 Studebaker Big "6" 5-Pass. coupe	$1,250
1924 Studebaker Light "6" 5-pass. coupe	1,250
1924 Studebaker Special "6" touring	900
1923 Studebaker Special "6" touring	750
1922 Studebaker Special "6" touring	600
1924 Studebaker Light "6" touring	750
1922 Studebaker Light "6" touring	450
1923 Dodge type-A sedan	850
1923 Hudson coach	800
1923 Buick "6" touring	675
1921 Franklin sedan	950
1924 Ford 2-door sedan	450
1923 Ford coupe	275
1922 Ford coupe	250
1921 Columbia touring	200
1921 Hanson touring	125
1920 Sayers touring	100
1921 Peerless 7-pass.	350

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
240 PEACHTREE STREET
HEmlock 6810.
After 6 P. M. HEmlock 2107.
Open Until 9 o'Clock Evenings
Call for Demonstration.

USED CARS
BEST POSSIBLE VALUES
COMPLETE STOCK
A PARTIAL LIST FOR COMPARISON

1923 Cadillac roadster, 61, extra good	$1,250.00
1925 Flint 6-40 touring, near new	1,000.00
1925 Buick standard 6 touring, new	1,250.00
1924 Buick master 6 coupe, 4-pass.	1,350.00
1924 Buick 4 touring, being refinished	650.00
1924 Nash 6 sedan, driven 6,000 miles	1,350.00
1924 Nash 6 roadster, fully equipped	825.00
1923 Nash 4 coach being refinished	600.00
1924 Studebaker special 6 touring	550.00
1924 Studebaker light 6 coupe	750.00
1923 Hudson speedster	650.00
1923 Oakland coach	675.00
1923 Oakland sedan, new cord tires	775.00
1923 Oakland touring	450.00
1924 Oakland touring	650.00
1923 Dodge sedan, new cord tires	675.00
1924 Maxwell coupe, used very little	675.00
1923 Maxwell sport touring	450.00
1922 King 8 sedan, extra good	500.00
1922 Peerless 8 touring	550.00
1923 Anderson sport roadster, 6 wheels, new tires	450.00
1922 Winton 6 touring, new paint	475.00
1919 Cadillac 57 sedan	650.00
1922 Hupmobile touring, new tires	450.00
1923 Overland touring	250.00
1923 Chevrolet coupe	275.00
1924 Ford coupe	400.00
1924 Ford roadster, near new	300.00
1924 Ford touring	250.00
1923 Ford coupe	250.00

Many More To Select From.
TERMS.

We Will Pay Cash for Your Car or Trade.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
"South's Largest Used Car Dealers"
125-131 Ivy St. WAlnut 3966

Automotive

Automobile Bargains

1924 Buick 4 coupe, like new.
1924 Hudson coach, driven very little.
Chrysler brougham, practically new.
Packard single six touring, good condition.
1923 Nash touring, a good buy.
1922 Nash coupe, new tires and paint.
1924 Ford tudor sedan.

T. O. POOLE & SON MOTOR CO.
389 Peachtree. IVy 1371.

OVERHAULED AND REBUILT TRUCKS AND ALL TRUCK PARTS, BOTH NEW AND USED

All Trucks Sold by Us Guaranteed the Same as New.
2 2-ton White trucks.
1 3½-ton Federal truck, long wheel base.
1 3½-ton Federal dump.
2 1-ton Ford dumps.
1 1-ton Ford truck.
1 2-ton Seldan truck.
1 1½-ton Seldan truck.

JOHN WOLFE CO.
128 Magnolia St. MAin 2800

"BETTER CARS FOR LESS MONEY"

1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex Coach.
1922 Buick Touring.
1919 Chandler Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1923 Essex "4" Touring.
1922 Essex "4" Coach.
1925 Essex "6" Touring.
1920 Franklin Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1923 Hudson Speedster.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1923 Hudson Sedan.
1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1922 Jewett Sedan.
1923 Jewett Touring.
1923 Willys-Knight Touring.
Many More To Select From.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
"The House Behind the Car"
IVy 1115.
229 Peachtree, 253 Peachtree.

D. C. BLACK
BUICK MOTOR CAR VALUES

Buick "4" coupe, '24, new.	
Buick "6" touring, '25	$1,150
Buick "6" touring, '23	675
Buick "6" coupe, '22	675
Buick "6" touring, '20	185
Buick "6" touring, '18	75
Buick "4" roadster, '22	275
Buick "4" touring, '24	650
Hupmobile touring, '23	475
Cadillac 4-pass. "55"	375
Franklin touring, '21	375
Ford coupe, '24	375
Ford sedan, '22	200
Ford touring, '23	175
Studebaker touring, '23	650
Dodge touring, '18	65
Dodge touring, '21	200
Dodge roadster, '22	250
Dodge roadster, '21	175
Nash sport, '22	450
Nash 5-pass., '21	185
Nash "4" sedan, '22	475
Apperson "8" touring, '20	100
Oakland touring, '22	75
Oakland touring, '23	450
Monroe touring, '21	100
Mitchell "6," '22	175
Chevrolet coupe, '24	275
Chevrolet touring, '24	275
Columbia touring, '20	65

WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 Peachtree Street
Phone IVy 1860

Automotive

THE BEST USED CARS
61 Cadillac Coupe, 5 pass. like new.
61 Cadillac Sedan, 7 pass.
61 Cadillac Phaeton, 4-pass., sport.
61 Cadillac Touring. A bargain.
57 Cadillac Phaeton, 4-pass. Good.
57 Cadillac Touring, low price
1923 Hupmobile Touring.
1923 Oakland Touring.
1923 Chandler Touring.
TERMS ARRANGED
THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
152 West Peachtree Street
IVy 0900.

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OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT
WILL be open evenings until 9:00 o'clock. Come by and inspect our complete line of rebuilt guaranteed Fords.
BAGGS-LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
THE HOUSE SERVICE BUILT USED CAR DEPARTMENT
175-79 South Forsyth St. Phone MAin 0842

Atlanta's Greatest Used Car Sale
25—Extraordinary Bargains—25
Ranging in price from .....$19.50 to $95.00
CONSISTING of Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets and Overlands. A little time and a few parts will make any of these cars worth double their cost.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. IVy 2640
"Used Cars With Unusual Mileage"

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1922 Coupe, repainted, jam-up, bargain at	$175
LATE 1924 coupe, 5 months old, A-1	400
1924 coupe, repainted, exceptional bargain	375
1924 touring, str. dem. rims, reconditionad, A-1	250
EXCEPTIONALLY good touring, str. dem. rims. This car was used very little. Bargain	325
FORDOR SEDAN, balloon tires, used little	600
LATE 1923 Fordor, repainted, jam-up	400
TUDOR SEDAN, 5 months old, $475; 1924 Tudor	400
SEVERAL LIGHT TRUCKS and 1-ton trucks $100 to	350

Beaudry Motor Company
169 MARIETTA ST. 118 WALTON ST. IVY 0446

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It's about as much of a job for a society climber to penetrate the "400" as it is for a Used Car to get access to our display floor. The car *must have the Goods.*

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147-169 West Peachtree Street
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DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

MARTIN-NASH USED CARS
EASY TERMS — — — — BEST PRICES
SEE THE CARS LISTED BELOW BEFORE YOU BUY.
THEY REPRESENT REAL HONEST VALUE

CERTIFIED	"AS IS"
1925 Nash Advanced "6" sedan, model 168.	1923 Ford coupe $150
1923 Nash "6" 7-pass. sedan.	1920 Nash touring 200
1924 Nash "6" 7-pass. sedan.	Peerless roadster 300
1923 Nash "6" sedan; model 693.	1922 Chandler Dispatch 500
1923 Nash touring, model 693.	1921 Franklin sedan.
1924 Nash sedan, model 699.	1922 Nash sedan 600
1923 LaFayette touring.	1924 Hupmobile coupe 875
1921 Wills-St. Clair touring.	
1925 Nash "Special" roadster with winter top.	
1924 Maxwell sedan.	

Martin-Nash Motor Co.
PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVENUE
IVy 3950 — — — — — IVy 3950

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LETS GO, ATLANTA!



ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL $1,500,000.00

Statement From Eugene R. Black, President Atlanta Trust Company

—Atlanta, the city that has come so far in the brief space of its existence, is today on the threshold of her most significant development. Just ahead lies the step that is to carry her to the heights.

—Growth and progress of Atlanta to a degree well-nigh unlimited is certain to result from this step, because it means the development of facilities for expansion in every aspect of a city's life. It means, in its provision for more commodious arteries of commerce, a freedom and relief that cannot but result in immediate advancement.

—The doctrine of "Forward March, Atlanta," that has been accepted generally as the vital spark of a community spirit implies a readiness on the part of Atlanta's people to take the step that, expressed in the creation of viaducts, better transportation facilities, better homes—in short, a better life—means greatness.

E. R. Black

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Most people when in need of legal advice go to a lawyer and to specialists in other lines when the occasion arises.

But they will make a contract to buy or sell Real Estate often amounting to thousands of dollars without counsel of any kind from any one in position to give them the same specialized advice that their attorneys or physicians would give.

Only one versed in the legal technique of Real Estate and thoroughly acquainted with Real Estate values is qualified to give such advice. The dockets of our civil courts tell their own story of the folly of signing Real Estate contracts without specialized advice.

A Realtor knows Real Estate, he knows contracts and values. His charge is a nominal one and is fixed by the association that gives to him the right to use the word Realtor.

Consult one of the Realtors listed on this page before you buy, sell or rent Real Estate.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board

"Believers in Atlanta"

17 Poplar Street **WAlnut 1461**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Oriental Rug Dept.
Fifth Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Mrs. Ramsey's Lunch Room
Sixth Floor

The fact that the clearance hour has struck makes possible a schedule that offers

Some Mighty Good Savings *for* Monday

to be realized from the following list of

Garments Popular for Wear Right Now!

Winnie Winkle Sport Dresses



Fourth Floor

A CHARMING COLLECTION of 43 Winnie Winkle sport dresses that have also been radically reduced. They are beautifully made of fine flannels and baronet satins—including former $6 to $16 kinds. Bound in silk braid—some made with inverted pleats, pockets, etc. In popular light shades as well as the darker shades. A style that fairly radiates fashion. The collection is divided into three feature groups for tomorrow's selling:

—11 Dresses formerly $6 and $7...**$3.94**
—21 Dresses formerly $10 and $11..**$7.84**
—11 Dresses formerly $12 and $16..**$9.44**

Sport Suits $7.89

Wool suits that were $39.75 and $48.50. Now that there are only ten left, they are to go tomorrow morning at $7.89. Good-looking suits—mostly plaids with crepe de chine linings.

Sport Skirts $1.48 *and* $4.89

Here is your opportunity to select from 22 pleated sport skirts that formerly were from $5.95 to $16.50. Made of wool crepe, flannels, plaids and a few are of fancy sport silk.

Stylish Ensembles

Wool Coats Silk Dresses



Fourth Floor

WE have only 41 wool and silk combination ensemble suits—they go on sale Monday morning at the following drastic reductions. Ensemble suits—equally adaptable to warm or cool days with the smart silk frock which can be worn separately or with coat when needed. These coats are made of charmeen, Kasharine, flannels and twills—many light shades as well as navys.

—10 suits formerly $28.00.....**$16.89**
— 4 suits formerly $34.00.....**$18.74**
—10 suits formerly $38.00.....**$19.48**
— 5 suits formerly $44.00.....**$23.75**
—12 suits formerly $48.00.....**$26.50**

Supplying Your Rug Needs With Good Savings

Small Sizes in Wilton and Axminster rugs of high grade and thorough desirability. No large ones to match—hence the reductions.

Wiltons

27x54—$9 to $11 grades.....$7.50
27x54—$14 to $16 grades.....$11.00
27x54—$8 and $8.50 grades.....$6.95

Axminsters

27x54—$6 and $6.50 grades.....$4.85
27x54—$5 to $5.50 grades.....$3.75
36x63—$7 and $7.75 grades.....$6.25

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters..... $57.50

Our highest grade, seamless Axminster Rugs—sell regularly at $64.75, including the best known brands. Specially priced at.....**$57.50**

Marked reductions also apply to high quality Wiltons, Velvets, Tapestry and Grass Rugs. Easy terms of payment arranged for your convenience.

Fifth Floor

Many Fine Values Here in

Drapery Goods

Among the many typically fine values in Drapery Goods is this new and beautiful

Glazed Chintz Valance, 60c Yd.

A new lot, just received. Drawn off in scallops and so designed that the making is very easy. 1¼ yds. the usual length of window valance.

Fifth Floor

Seven Important Sales

Monday---In Our Downstairs Store

Silk Dresses $15.00

A REPRICING of our regular $16.75 and $18.50 silk dresses. Included are smart, practical models for street and business wear, as well as fancy effects for afternoon and parties. Flat crepes, Canton crepes and plain and printed georgettes. Light and dark.

Ensembles $13.74

AT THIS LOW PRICE you may choose tomorrow from ensembles that would be regarded as good values, usually, at $25. Coats of Poiret twill and flannels, with silk dresses. In navy and light tan principally. Well finished in every detail.

Spring Coats $10.00

THERE are just seventeen of these and, of course, early-comers will get the advantage of the sale. They were formerly $18.75. Of all-wool materials—in highly attractive styles. Fancy braids and furs adorn them. In tan and navy.

Linen Dresses $4.75

OF pure Irish linen in a good range of shades. Finished with hand-drawn work and white trimmings. At the same price also here are handmade dresses of striped English broadcloth that are particularly good. Special.

New Ginghams 25c

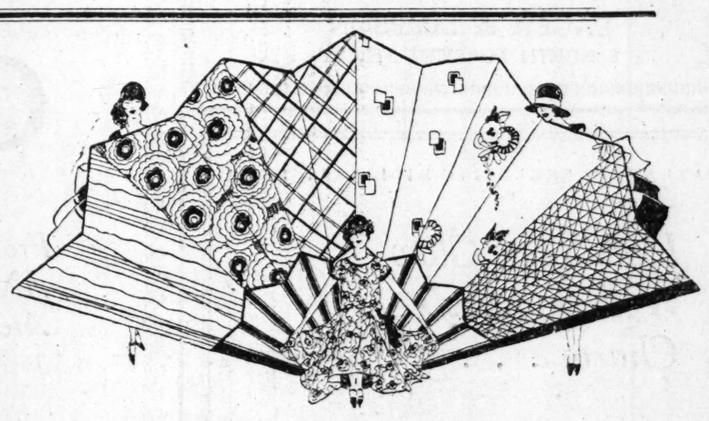
In fresh, new, delightfully pretty patterns and colorings—and variety to please every taste. Qualities of high standard and known merit. 32 inches wide. A wonderfully good assortment at 25c per yard.

New Voiles 35c

Nothing takes the place of voile for summer frocks—there's a freshness and beauty about it that cannot be replaced. Here are plain colors for lingerie as well as a multitude of prints and flock dots for dresses. 36 inches wide.

New Prints 25c

In patterns, in colorings, in weave, they have the light airiness that is always associated with summer days. A good range here to choose from, and of unusually good quality at this low price. Width 36 inches.



Feature Collection of the Season's Most Wanted

Wash Fabrics

With the temperature averaging around the "hot weather" mark, light, airy tub frocks are going to be much in vogue. Our wash goods section is offering for Monday's selling a feature group of some of the most wanted dress fabrics at very moderate prices.

36-inch striped linen.....$1.25
36-inch plain linen.....89c
36-inch silk mixed prints.....89c
36-inch pongee linen.....49c
38-inch Normandy voile.....49c
32-inch English prints.....39c
36-inch silk mull.....39c
32-inch Ladlassie suiting.....25c
Broadcloth and voile dress patterns.....$4.50

Main Floor

Regular $2.00 Short Silk Gloves---*Special*

YOU already know of their popularity just now. This half-price sale applies to one of our best brands. Gray, brown and white—with self-stitching. **$1.00**

Regular $1.50 Short Silk Gloves---*Special*

SOME of these gloves are slightly soiled but easily laundered. Colors are navy, gray, pongee, mode, brown and white with self or contrast stitching. **75c**

12-Yard Bolts Val. Laces---*Priced at*

VALS, round thread and French val insertions, edges and ribbon beadings. White, cream and ecru. In widths ranging from ½ to 1¼ inches. **59c**

New Silk Scarfs---*Priced at*

ALSO some at $3.50. Gorgeous new crepe de chine and georgette scarfs in richest colorings. Large size with knotted fringed ends. A very smart accessory. **$2.95**

Main Floor

Undergarments

For Women

Several Groups That Bring Attractive Prices Monday



Bridal Sets *of* Rarest Beauty

Prospective summer brides will enjoy greatly selecting from things of such rare beauty and superb quality as they'll find here. Matching sets—gowns and teddies—of fine crepe de chine and moonglow satin. Fancy styles, elaborately trimmed with laces, ribbons and beautiful embroidery work. Also smartest semi-tailored effects. Orchid, peach, coral, turquoise and white.

Gowns $10.00—teddies to match..... $5.95
Gowns $12.50—teddies to match..... $7.50
Gowns $15.00—teddies to match.....$10.00
Gowns $20.00—teddies to match.....$15.00

Silk Jersey Teddies, $3.95

Made of real heavy quality all silk jersey in five charming colors — roseleaf, turquoise, maize, pink and orchid. Very attractive and very durable. Regularly $6.00.

Glove Silk Vests, $1.95

Also the bloomers and stepins to match at $2.95. In mint, coral, peach, maize and pink. Beautiful quality. Especially good for summer wear.

Lovely Silk Pajamas, Half Price

Made of handsome satin and crepe de chine. In black only—attractively trimmed in contrasting colors and embroidery. Former prices ranged from $15.00 to $45.00.

Brocaded Satin Mules, $4.95

A good assortment of colors and sizes in both plain satin and satin brocaded with silver threads. Regularly $7.50.

Petticoats in a Sale at Half Price

Jersey and pussy willow—in navy, brown, gray and black. Were $7.50 to $15.00. Also satinette petticoats in flesh or white that were $1.50 to $2.95. All priced just half!

Camisoles—a Clearance—50c

Made of good quality satin, in brown, navy and black. Both built-up and strap shoulders. Odds and ends of up to $6.00 grades.

Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

YARBROUGH—LANDAUER.
Mrs. Lois Waters Yarbrough announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to James D. Landauer, of New York City, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GAY—BOONE.
Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Alfred Morgan Boone, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PUGH—WATTS.
Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Stuart Pugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Richard Watts, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the early part of June.

BAILEY—LEE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Eugene Orson Lee, Jr., of this city, formerly of Covington, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

DICKEY—GRIER.
Mrs. L. J. Dickey announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Knox, to Thomas Franklin Grier, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place in August at San Antonio, Texas.

JONES—SHERER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to John M. Sherer, the wedding to take place June 18 at Inman Park Presbyterian church.

HOLDEN—TELFORD.
Mrs. Betty Holden announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Robert Eugene Telford, the marriage to take place Saturday evening, May 16.

LYON—HUTSON.
Mrs. L. C. Lyon announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessica Randolph, to Grady H. Hutson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SIMMONS—SEWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Alline, to Mell Devoe Sewell, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

LYNES—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Michel, to William Henry Martin, Jr., of Sheffield, Ala., the wedding to take place in the summer.

THOMPSON—WOODALL.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Dalrymple, to Aaron Montgomery Woodall, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SKINNER—HAYES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skinner announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Ross Jackson Hayes, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HILL—WILLIAMSON.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill, of Hoschton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, LaTrelle, to Dan Hugh Williamson, of Rockmart, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

RENFROE—BRISENDINE.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Renfroe, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to Henry Grady Brisendine, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DODGEN—RICE.
Miss Irene Dodgen, of Marietta, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Hettie Ruth, to J. B. Rice, of Powder Springs, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

WARREN—COLDREN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warren, Sr., of Albany, Ga., announce the engagementof their daughter, Sarah Howard, to Frederick G. Coldren, of Denver, Colo., the marriage to occur at an early date.

JAMES—BURNSIDE.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James, of Eton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal, to Professor Thomas F. Burnside, of Greensboro, N. C.

POWELL—MEADOWS.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alexander Powell, of Berryton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Julius Olney Meadows, of Carrollton, Ga.

WALTON—KNIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Walton announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Theodore Roosevelt Knight, formerly of Cullman, Ala., but now of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of June.

Attractive Spring Bride



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Francis Cleveland Johnson, of Tampa, Fla., whose marriage was a recent interesting event, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKemie on Spring street. Mrs. Johnson was before her marriage Miss Bright McKemie, popular and charming member of Atlanta society.

TAYLOR—COOPER.
Mrs. Alice Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecilia, to Arthur Lee Cooper, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

CROOK—VADEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leander Crook, of Anniston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Richardson, to Thomas Hunt Vaden, the marriage to occur in June.

JACKSON—FOREHAND.
Mrs. Walter Tyler Jackson, of Baconton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda, to Dr. David Calvin Forehand, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized the last of June.

CHANDLER—GILBERT.
Mr. and Mrs. Hilton H. Chandler, of Alexander, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wagner, to Gordon Lanier Gilbert, the marriage to take place June 13 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Alexander.

COKER—HAYS.
Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Coker, of Canton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Parnelle Trammell, to James Elmore Hays, of New York city, the wedding to take place in June.

BUCKELEW—RICHARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Buckelew, Mount Zion, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eddie Lee Richards, to Weston Mallalieu Bishop, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the Mount Zion M. E. church early in June.

CHRISTIE—LOVELACE.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robert Christie, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Aline, to Edra Hill Lovelace, of Emory university and Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place June 10 at the First Methodist church, Decatur.

WRAY—WIGINGTON.
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Wray, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John Thomas Wigington, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 24.

CRAWFORD—DUNN.
George H. Crawford, of Summerville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriette, to Wylie Dunn, of Orlando, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

CHRISTOPHER—ENGLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Christopher, of Blairsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Erastus Lamar England, of Cairo, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

THIGPEN—COOK.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thigpen, of Milltown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sidney Velette, to Fred Lowell Cook, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FLETCHER—BASWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fletcher, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert Taylor Baswell, of Fort Meyers, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FARMER—MACKIN.
Mrs. T. J. Farmer announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to Ralph Benjamin Mackin, of Stone Mountain, Ga., the wedding to take place in May. No cards.

COUCH—COLE.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Couch, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Omie Lois, to Andrew A. Cole, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PHILLIPS—HUFF.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Elizabeth, to Coion J. Huff, of Decatur, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FABIAN—COHEN.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbloom, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Fabian, to David Cohen.

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SOFT, RICH COLORS these hats have, and that distinctive style touch which every woman instantly recognizes. All of the wanted shapes and colors, with plenty of large head-sizes. And bear in mind, please, that we custom fit each hat to wearer. Won't you accept our cordial invitation to call soon? :-: :-:
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SUCCESSORS TO KUTZ
11 W. ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA
Two summer specials
Our fine summer weight silk hosiery and those filmy fur-edged scarfs so necessary to the summer costume.

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DIAMONDS and Silver are not the only "Gifts of Jewelry" that will carry their own message of enduring regard. We are showing countless novelties—all of dependable quality, but at a price range to meet your requirements that will be very appropriate for Graduation presents.
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47 WHITEHALL
The Only Change Is in the Name

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL
Every Spring Coat
In Our Entire Stock (Silk Coats Excepted)
Greatly Reduced!
Frohsin's Selected EACH Coat Individually---So You May Choose ANY Model Monday---With the Complete Assurance That You Are Obtaining a Coat That Is Matchless in Both Vogue and Value!

Coats that were 24.75 Reduced to.....	19.50	Coats that were 29.75 Reduced to.....	22.50
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Every Sale Must Be Final! No Exchanges!
Books Are Closed—Charge Purchases Will Appear on Bills June First

Miss Ruth Yarbrough Will Wed James D. Landauer, of New York

Great interest is being manifested in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Yarbrough, daughter of Mrs. Lois Waters Yarbrough and the late C. F. Yarbrough, to James D. Landauer, of New York.

Miss Yarbrough, of a distinctive and stately blonde type of beauty, is one of Atlanta's most charming and popular girls and has been a social favorite both at home and in the many cities throughout the east and south where she has been a feted visitor. She recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and was lavishly entertained in the various overseas capitals she visited. Her vivacious and magnetic personality has endeared her to everyone with whom she has come in contact.

She attended Girls' High school and completed her education at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. She is a member of the O. B. X. sorority.

The bride is a sister of Miss Foy Yarbrough and is a niece of Mrs. Thomas J. Welsey and W. T. Waters, of Atlanta, and Harry Yarbrough, C. D. Yarbrough and Mrs. Hugh Porter, of Cuthbert, Ga. She is also a great-niece of Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, Sr., of Atlanta.

Mr. Landauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Landauer, of New York city. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, where he was a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He completed his education at Harvard law school. Mr. Landauer is now prominently connected with the real estate firm of Douglas, Elliman and company, in New York.

Miss Rudicil Weds William S. Wepf.

Miss Rena Rudicil, well-known Chattanooga girl, and William S. Wepf were married Wednesday morning April 15, at 9:30 o'clock at the Flagler Memorial Presbyterian church, of St. Augustine, Fla. Only a few close friends and relatives were bidden to the ceremony. After the services Mr. Wepf and bride left for a short trip to Miami and Palm Beach, and on their return will reside in St. Augustine.

The church was artistically decorated with a bower of palms and Easter lilies. The bride was attired in powder blue georgette worn with a neopolitan hat. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lydie Rowland Rudicil and the late Dr. C. C. L. Rudicil, of Chickamauga, Ga. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and was a prominent member of the Jennie Drane Lyerly chapter and the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is a sister of Rowland and Charles Rudicil, of this city, the former a student of Baylor Preparatory school. Mrs. Wepf and mother, Mrs. Rudicil, have been spending the past winter months in St. Augustine.

Mr. Wepf is originally from middle Tennessee, but has spent the last few years in Philadelphia, Washington and New York. He attended the University of California and now holds a responsible position with the Florida East Coast railway with headquarters in St. Augustine.

The out-of-town guests at the nuptials included Mrs. W. H. Peebles, of Perry, Fla., and Captain and Mrs. S. D. Carter, of Cassia, Fla.

News of the marriage will come as a surprise to friends of the bride both in Atlanta and Chattanooga, as no announcement was made of the engagement. Mrs. Wepf, as Miss Rudicil, was an attractive and popular young girl. For traveling attire Mrs. Wepf wore a suit of black-blue of flat crepe.

M. Rich & Bros. Company



"S-s-h! —s-s-h! —Have you heard the latest? —It'll soon be town talk."

Watch!---Wait!

Mrs. Ridley Weds Dr. Herreshoff In Chattanooga

Chattanooga is becoming the rendezvous of all of the couples who do not wish to wait for the bans to be published in Georgia. On April 13 Mrs. Irmay Gray Ridley, of Myrtle street, sister of Mrs. A. F. Walker, with her fiancee, Dr. John Brown Francis Herreshoff, of Rhode Island and New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker, J. C. Howell and Edgar Allen Stewart, went to Chattanooga, where they were married at the Hotel Patton.

The bride is an attractive member of Atlanta society and a prominent club woman, a member of the Atlanta Woman's club and Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R.

Dr. Herreshoff spent the winter at the Atlanta Biltmore and made many friends while in Atlanta. He is a well-known business man in New York, a brother of Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, the shipbuilder, who for 20 years built the yachts which defended America's cup. The brothers are members of the family for which Brown university was named and have been prominent in the history of Rhode Island.

Miss Williams Is Hostess at the Howard.

Miss Virginia Stone Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lucille White, 54 Juniper street, popular member of the sub-deb set, entertained on Saturday afternoon at a loge party at the Howard complimenting Miss Marjorie Clinton, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Clinton, whose marriage to Clifford Smith will be an interesting event in May.

Besides the young hostess and her mother, those invited to enjoy this pleasing French comedy with Miss Clinton were: Mrs. William G. Clinton, Mrs. Evan Evans, of Kansas; Mrs. Floyd Clinton, of Carthage, Mo.; Misses Anne Armstrong, Bertie Lee Smith, Lenore Case, Marguerite Smith, Adele Bird and Helen Carter.

Tea was later enjoyed at Huyler's.

Miss Greene Weds Jack G. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Greene, formerly of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Jack Gilbert Kelly, of Atlanta, Monday, April 6, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Since coming to Atlanta Mrs. Kelly has endeared herself to a large circle of friends among the young people.

Mr. Kelly holds a responsible position with the Speer Rubber Co.

Miss Ewing Weds J. A. Arendall

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ewing announce the marriage of their daughter, Itie Mary, to James A. Arendall Saturday, April 18, at 11 a. m., the Rev. W. M. Albert, pastor of the Western Heights Baptist church, officiating.

The marriage occurred at the parsonage and was witnesed by the immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Hurst Club To Give Dance.

A dance will be given on Wednesday by the Hurst Dancing club, the quadrille will be featured. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Sans Nomme Club Holds Meeting.

The Sans Nomme Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger Saturday afternoon, April 18.

Prize for top score was awarded Miss Thelma Holt and for consolation to Miss Alma Suttles. Mrs. Kuppinger was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. Scott Coleman.

Those invited were Misses Selma Adair, Ellie Callaway, Lila Ellis, Cleophas Hicks, Thelma Holt, Leona Donehoo, Willie Kate Donehoo, Vera Owens, Maude Sewell, Eudora Sewell, Alma Suttles and Vena Suttles.

Bride-Elect of June



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Cecilia Taylor, attractive daughter of Mrs. Alice Taylor, whose engagement is announced today to Arthur Lee Cooper, the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Louise Gay Will Wed Alfred M. Boone, of Florida

Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Louise Gay and Alfred Morgan Boone, of Palm Beach and Miami, Fla.

Miss Gay is related to representatives of well-known southern families. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Mozley Gay and Sanford Whatley Gay. On her maternal side she is connected with the Mozley and Berry families of South Carolina, her grandmother having been before her marriage to Hiram Mozley, the popular Miss Ada Annette Berry, of Anderson, S. C. Her paternal grandfather was A. O. M. Gay, who married Miss Louisa Glass.

The bride-elect's brothers are Elbert Augusta Gay, Laurance DuPre Gay and the late Sanford Whatley Gay, Jr. Her sisters are Eleanor Gay and Annette Gay.

Mr. Boone is the son of the late Wyatt Poe Boone and Martha Washington Johnson Boone, of Berry, Ala. His grandparents were John Jefferson Boone, who married Martha Halbert and Frederick Johnson, who married Mary Emeline Shepperd. His brothers are Joseph C. Boone, of Birmingham, George W. Boone and Frank Boone, of Berry. His sisters are Mrs. Thomas Charlton Smith, Miss Jessie Belle Boone and Miss Veronelle Boone, of Bankston, Ala.

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was president of his class and president of the student government in his senior year. He took an active part in athletics and was a popular member of the football team. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Booth holds a responsible position with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company at West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla.

Dr. Arch Elkin Will Address Kentucky Club.

Dr. Arch Elkin, a native of Lancaster, Ky., will be the principal speaker at the April meeting of the Kentucky Club of Atlanta, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bricken, 29 Poplar circle. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bricken, Mrs. Fletcher West, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. John Kerksis and Mrs. S. N. Mobley.

Dr. Elkin will discuss child welfare work in connection with the Good Samaritan clinic. There will also be a musical program.

Mothers' Class Holds Meeting.

The business and social meeting of the mothers' class of Park Street Sunday school was held at the home of the president, Mrs. O. T. Camp, 360 Oak street, on Thursday afternoon, April 23.

Everybody interested in the cook book the class is getting up is urged to send their recipes in immediately to Mrs. J. P. Hill, 100 Gordon street. The class is going to have a rummage sale, with Mrs. S. R. Wilson in charge. Several hospital bags were brought to the meeting and turned over to Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, hospital chairman, who is to take them to the children's ward at Battle Hill sanitarium.

Mozley School Glee Club To Present Lovely Operetta

The glee club of the Mozley School for Girls will be heard in the delightful operetta, "Windmills of Holland," Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, at Eggleston hall.

Members of the glee club are the following talented high school girls selected from the student body of the school: Miss Mildred Settle, Miss Lois Pickett, Miss Frances Anderson, Miss Helen Bullard, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Evelyn Edwards, Miss Florence Fonville, Miss Frances Fonville, Miss Alverda Thomas, Miss Margaret Barton, Miss Roselyn Moore, Miss Aldora Anderson, Miss Virginia Crusselle, Miss Fannie Jankins, Miss Mildred Deadwyler, Miss Rosalie Cohen, Miss Mary Stillman, Miss McArva Allen, Miss Veleta Roan, Miss Grace Shoglow, Miss Ruby Yarbrough, Miss Evelyn Woodruff, Miss Mary George Chapman, Miss Mamie Lucy McAdams, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Ruchie Ware, Miss Constance Underwood, Miss Essie Lee Robinson, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Pearle Ballenger, Miss Carolyn Boswell, Miss Emily Haddock, Miss Lilly Mae Clayton.

The public is cordially invited.

The New Beauty Shop in the Henry Grady

THE RANDOLPH BEAUTY PARLOR, established 25 years, has moved to the Henry Grady Hotel, entrance No. 8 West Cain street. Friends and customers are invited to visit this, the newest and loveliest shop in Atlanta. All expert operators. Marcelling, Permanent Waving, etc.

Phone IVy 8975

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Plans Founders' Banquet

Plan for the founders' day banquet of Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Pi to be held at the Biltmore, May 16, are being completed.

The alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi are urgently requested to communicate with Miss Elizabeth Felts, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., chairman of the banquet committee, regarding reservations or any other desired information. The banquet is to be held at the Biltmore hotel at 8 o'clock, May 16, and plates are $3 each. Reservations must be made by May 5 through Miss Felts.

The Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., is composed of the following active members: Misses Elizabeth Felts, of Durham, N. C.; Adelaide Cannaday, of Roanoke, Va.; Sue Marie Wilds, of Natchez, Miss.; Katherine Beatty, of Lake Charles, La.; Charlsey Reid, of Poteau, Okla.; Naomi Herndon, of Hartwell, Ga.; Susie Mae Snooks, of Corvena, Ga.; Martha Julia Hurst, of Waynesboro, Ga.; Clara Neville, of College Park, Ga.; Ernestine Black, of Thomaston, Ga.; Elizabeth Teasley, of Hartwell, Ga.; Margaret Fugate, of Roanoke, Va.; Emily Thornley, of Pickens, S. C.; Isabella Poer, of West Point, Ga.; Frances Johnson, of Chipley, Ga.; Virginia Darling, of Baltimore, Md.; Adelaide Jones, of Picayune, Miss.; Eloise Walne, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Ruth Ross, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Adelaide Stevens, of Sampson, Ala.; Ella Roberts, of Cedartown, Ga.; Florence West, of Sandersville, Ga.; Beatrice Babb, of Laurens, S. C.

The pledges are: Doris McDonald and Dorothy McDonald of Henrietta, Texas; Lollie Newton, of Gainesville, Georgia.

The faculty member and adviser is: Miss Pauline Trimble, of College Park, Ga.

Catholic B. and P. W. Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will have a supper meeting Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Atlanta Woman's club at 7 o'clock.

This will be the spring get-together meeting and all members are requested to be present. Reservations at $1 per plate may be made by calling Walnut 4936.



Betty Lee Sandal

A cut-out sandal of pleasing simplicity—Materials to match and harmonize with the season's sports dresses—

Champagne Kid
Apricot Kid
Tan Calf
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$12.50

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Sheerness---

—the one-word story of the Summer Gown

THEY have the new long sleeves—very, very sheer long sleeves—quite full, gathered into becoming narrow bands; or, they are left floatingly free . . . . the entire gown shows a new tendency to float—just a bit of free drapery. The model chosen for the sketch demonstrates these important new features. . . . But much of its charm is in its exquisite color—"sheer" colors, they may be said to be—diaphanous with a flesh satin underdress—embroidered and applied motifs veiled by chiffon drapery—They tell of garden parties where "sheer"-brimmed hats shadow dancing eyes—they tell of the terrace dance where small breezes cause a fascinating flutter—they whisper of June bridesmaids—all white for the summer bride herself—

Beautiful Brimmed Hats
Diaphanous Brims
Pastel Flowers
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"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S HALF-PRICE SALE

MONDAY

300 FINE HATS



A large group—about 300 of our finest Trimmed Hats in this sale—styles, shapes and colors for all occasions, a wonderful collection to choose from. Don't miss this sale—Monday morning.

$15.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... $ 7.50
18.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 9.00
20.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 10.00
25.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 12.50
27.50—Hats Reduced to Half..... 13.75
30.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 15.00
35.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 17.50
40.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 20.00
45.00—Hats Reduced to Half..... 22.50

Sale Promptly at 9 Monday Morning

REGENSTEIN'S MODELS AND NEW YORK HATS

REGENSTEIN'S

Questover Club Gives Dance Friday Evening

An informal dance was given Friday evening at the Woman's club by the Questover club.

Among those seen dancing were: Misses Sarah White, Anna Knight, Melba Cochran, Louise Woodward, Irrma McGee, Mary Lou Sullivan, Elizabeth Bayne, Charlotte Burnett, Virginia Wing, Jennie Alexander, Caroline Ashton, Ray Knight, Lillian Williams, R. A. Sullivan, Neil Cheek, W. R. Crawford Wilmer T. Slater, Frank Kaestle, H. S. Chandler, W. B. Coffee, J. W. McDonald, E. P. Graham, Malcolm Nash, M. C. Carpenter, A. A. Keller, Earl Embree, Tom Eubanks, Slater Marshall, Lee Green, Asa Smedley, R. N. Schaitle, B. B. Thomas, J. P. Knapp, Jr., R. E. McKee, C. H. Graham, J. D. Ambrose, H. H. Chambliss, S. L. Huff, J. C. Woolf, J. E. Brown, J. R. Adamson, Jr., W. R. Greene, Jr., Stanley Branch.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bryan.

The members of the Questover club entertaining are: E. P. Graham, Richard A. Sullivan, Neil Cheek, W. R. Crawford, R. W. Greene, Jr., J. W. McDonald, J. C. Knapp, Jr., W. B. Coffee, H. S. Chandler and Frank L. Kaestle.

11th Ward Voters To Sponsor May Day Celebration

The Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters are planning to revive some of the quaint old-time May day customs. On May 2, a May basket festival will be held in the auditorium of the John B. Gordon school house. The festival will be in the nature of a flower show and flower baskets of every description will be shown. Business houses of the ward are planning elaborate and unique displays.

Clubs and individuals from all parts of the city and school children from the eleventh ward are invited to enter baskets. There will be special prizes for the school children with no entrance fees. Class entries and list of prizes will be announced later.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and other ladies of the Peachtree Garden club will aid and cooperate to make the festival a success. One of the first individual entries was that of Mrs. Warren Candler, and her suggestion to carry these baskets to the churches and hospitals on May 3, will be followed.

The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Miss Katherine Koch, Mrs. J. Milton Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, Mrs. A. C. Weyburn, Mrs. B. R. Dickinson and Mrs. J. D. Hunt.

Medal Winners Are Announced.

The pupils of Grove Park school, Mrs. Lena Cox, principal, staged a silver medal contest under the auspices of the Mary McLendon W. C. T. U. at Grove Park church Tuesday afternoon.

"America the Beautiful," sung by the pupils, and the salute and pledge to the flag were the first features of the program.

The contest was then opened with five boys and three girls participating. The silver medals were won by Ernest Coursey for his splendid rendition of "The Visitor's Warning" and Lucy Salton, who won highest score in "Signing the Pledge."

While the judges were in consultation, Mary Winterbottom and Elizabeth Dobbs delighted the audience with piano selections and the third grade sang "The Indian Boy" and the second grade "The Japanese Boy."

Mrs. Katie Reeves gave a reading of "The Old Lady's Complaint."

The judges were: Miss Frances Scott, Mrs. Manlove and Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell. The medals were presented by Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, president of the Mary McLendon W. C. T. U. All the boys at the Grove Park school took the W. C. T. U. pledge.

Pictured in Fancy Dress Costume



Lady Lauderdale at the left, a distinguished English visitor, and her charming hostess, Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, taken in the fancy dress costumes they wore at the masquerade ball given at the Biltmore during opera week. Lady Lauderdale has been extensively entertained during her visit in Atlanta and will go to Philadelphia to spend a week with Mrs. Edward T. Statesbury before sailing for Thyrlestane, her castle in Scotland, which has been built since 1100. It overlooks the beautiful Lauder valley, and is one of the most famous places in Scotland. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

Decatur Fine Arts Club Will Meet at Agnes Scott College

On Tuesday, April 28, at 3 o'clock the Decatur Fine Arts club will meet at Agnes Scott college where a dramatic program will be rendered by Arthur Codington.

Mr. Codington has chosen three one-act plays which illustrate wide varieties in this form of drama. The first is "Poverty," translated from the work of one of the present Swedish dramatists, a swiftly moving picture with the shadows of cold, stark realism. Following this will be a frothy American comedy of satire and humor, "Such a Charming Young Man," by Zoe Akins. The scene is laid in a city cabaret, where plot and society repartee develop unusual situations. The final reading will be "Interlude," a poetic symbolic drama of rich beauty and subtle depths by Dr. Mary Brent Whiteside, of Atlanta.

This play was recently given by the Little Theater guild of Atlanta, an artistic showing of what Miss Whiteside has so notably accomplished in this field of dramatic art.

Tabloid drama grows constantly more popular, and forms largely the basis of present local color and folk-play efforts. Mr. Codington, a lawyer by profession, has varied interests and accomplishments, being vice president of the Writers' Club of Atlanta and an able lecturer on psychology, vocational counsel and criminology and is a gifted actor and dramatic reader.

The readings will be interspersed with music, two piano solos, American Polonaise, John Alden Carpenter and the second movement, MacDowell's sonata, Tragique. These will be rendered by Mrs. De Los Hill, a well-known brilliant performer, for several years president of the Atlanta Music club and an active factor in Atlanta's splendid musical development. Two vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. R. B. Ridley, whose lovely soprano voice is too seldom heard by her many friends. She will sing the Bird and Rose Horrock, from the Garden of Allah, and "Thou Art Like Unto a Lovely Flower," Wilson Smith Heine. She will be accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Hastings, whose musical ability has of late years been overshadowed by her many club activities.

Skull and Key Club Gives Dance At East Lake Country Club

A beautiful event of Friday evening was the dance given by the Skull and Key society of Georgia Tech, at the East Lake Country club.

The young girls invited were Misses Mellice Zellars, Susette Heath, Kitty Johnson, Cleona Bates, Mary Knight, Mary Ellis Smith, Sarah Smith, Ruth Miller, Adalade Cannady, Emma Frances Brotherton, Mary Moritz, Marjorie Griffin, Frisky Cooper, Sarah Hurt, Edith Coleman, Florence Eckford, Helen Woodward, Emmie Montgomery, Ruth McMillan, Martha Powell, Harriet Shedden, Dora Ferrell, Harriet Leake, Jeanette Staples, Caroline Hazelhurst, Inez Willingham, Helena Calloway, Sue Wilde, Alice Smith, Emily Zellars, Betty Davidson, Ann Spalding, Jean Williams, Frances Wright, Martha Ridley, Angel Allen, Lillian McFarland, Corday Rice, Mary McCarty, Edna Raine, Eleanor O'Beirne, Catherine Ginn, Josephine Douglas, Virginia Turman, Virginia White, Nell Clayton, Sophie Street, Callie Orme, Piggy Palmour, Aileen Harris, Dulcie Defoe, Lillian Conte, Margaret Kieley, Grace Boone, Helen Cody, Dorothy Stiff, Lula Lewis, Frances Crosswell, Irene Thomas, Maggie Fugate, Mark Orme, Elizabeth Little, Louise Nelson, Alice Gayle, Elizabeth Whitman, Mary Mosely, Marion Wolff, Mary Breedlove, Billy Johnson, Frances Howard, Mary Harvey, Alice Ferrell, Kitty Parks, Louise Fisher, Catherine Raine, Helen Bates, Hattie Becknell, Valerie Garber, Louise Cole and Julia Whitman, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Hosts of the occasion included Sam Murray, Walter James, Heydie Becknell, Ralph Holland, John Mercer, Jack Felmet, Rags Parrish, Cecil Jamieson, Tex Barrett, George Walsh, Bob Bryan, Walter Aldred, Bill Crosswell, Bill Wardlaw, Pee Wee Dunn, Stuart Haynesworth, Gene White, Ed Booker, Frank Whitaker, Vaughan Connelly, French Lovelace, Karl Nixon and Wallace Kirkpatrick.

Irumas Social Club of Emory Will Give Barn Frolic April 30

The Irumas Social club of Emory university will entertain at a barn frolic on Thursday night, April 30, at East Lake Country club.

The members of the club are Bill Booth, Jack Coward, Alton Crow, George Dorough, Julian DeLaperriere, H. W. DiChristina, Howard Dobbs, Ray Edmondson, Bob Henry, Charles Hurt, Ed Merritt, Whit Reeves, Harris Robinson, James Therrell, John Vann, Bob Whitakes, Gordon Keith, Lawton Burdette, Watkins Johnson, Brownie Winfree, Jack Malone. Alumni members in Atlanta are Jack Simpson, Lloyd Cnapin, Frank Edmondson, Dwight Beeson, John Wight, Rudy Jones and Charles Hall.

The young ladies invited are Misses Martha Powell, Lula Lewis, Helen Cody, Mary Harris, Nell Clayton, Helen Woodward, Margaret Keiley, Marion Wolff, Jimmie Pattlo, Jinks White, Mary McCarty, Mark Orme, Billie Johnson, Florence Eckford, Pat Rogers, Louise Hannah, Carol Moncrief, Hortense Adams, Virginia Deering, Grace Boone, Jean Williams, Esther Coffin, Mary Moseley, Frances Howard, Harriett Shedden, Angel Allen, Martha Bell, Betty Davidson, Sara Hurt, Anne Stringfellow, Laura Candler, Emmie Montgomery, Joe Douglas, Mary Frances Wright, Ida Thomas, Piggie Palmour, Catherine Raine, Cleona Bates, Helen Murdoch, Ruth McMillan, Louise Holmes, Mary Morits, Martha Ridley, Aileen Harris, Kitty Parks, Ida Sadler, Bessie White, Corday Rice, Susette Heath, Anne Spalding, Dorothy Stiff, Kate Thompson, Josephine Hollis, Edna Belle Raine, Inez Willingham, Katherine Lott, Louise Arnold, Emma Frances Brotherton, Marion Hull Smith, Elizabeth Quinney and Evelyn Sheffield.

Music Club To Meet Wednesday.

The morning musical of the Atlanta Music club that was originally scheduled to occur during opera week will take place at Westminster Presbyterian church Wednesday, May 6, at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist, is chairman and will have with her on the program Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano; Mrs. William Butt Griffith, harpist, and Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity Honors Graduating Members

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity of Atlanta Southern Dental college gave the annual senior dance in honor of the graduating members of this fraternity April 23.

Those who attended were: Mrs. C. B. Pittman, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. H. B. Stanford, Mrs. L. B. Albright, Misses Anne Agricola, Virginia Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Henrietta Beecher, Elizabeth Hickey, Evelyn Donehoo, Inez Haygood, Altha Griffin, Peggy Hickey, Louise Satterfield, Mildred Haygood, Louise South, Eleanor Kersh, Ruby Zeigler, Louise Jackson, Oscar Kersh, Sarah Joe Stipe, Wilnell Jinks, Katherine Wood, Lela Barden, Thomasine Vickers, Mary Adams, Carolyn Gilbert, Kathelene Reed, Margaret Hickey, Mary Douglas, Mabel Porterfield, Marie Sillay, Frances Smith, L. B. Albright, George Sharp, R. R. Stutts, W. I. Farrell, Dr. Hawkins Hannah.

Miss Ann Johnson Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson complimented her young daughter, Miss Ann Johnson, at a lovely party on her ninth birthday, Wednesday afternoon at her home, 76 Beecher street.

The daintily appointed table was effectively decorated in pink and white with a large white embossed cake illuminated with nine pink candles forming the attractive centerpiece.

The little honoree wore pink crepe de chine. Misses Edna Kimbrough and Elizabeth Cheney had charge of the games. A contest game was greatly enjoyed, Hoke Wright winning the prize.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, her aunt, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, and her daughter, Mary Johnson.

The guests were: Doris and Margory Adamson, Gilmer Lee Bryant, Charles, Carolyn, Roland and Bobbie Lyon, Martha Cheney, Lawton and Herman Smith, Hoke and Nellie Wright, Beulah May Clodfelter, Mary Peek, Edith Mae Smith, Billie Adams, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Hurt, Katherine Silver, Elizabeth Haynes and Ruby Lee Reynolds.

Xi Psi Fraternity To Give Dance.

The Xi Psi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college will give its final dance of the season on Wednesday evening, April 29, at the East Lake Golf club.

There will be present, besides the members and pledges of the active chapter, several members of the other dental fraternities and the local alumni of Xi Psi Phi.



$15 *For a Lifelike Portrait Hand-Painted in Miniature*

Portrait miniatures of little children are a joy to make, and we do a great deal of it. You would be deeply interested in seeing some recent examples of wee folks' pictures that we would greatly like to show you.

Another specialized detail of our art is in making very excellent hand-painted miniatures from old photos. It is remarkable what a lifelike quality our adepts get into these, with the guidance of those who knew the subject of the portrait. May we discuss this with you soon?

Studio of THURSTON HATCHER 58 Whitehall Street

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Don't Forget This:

Monday is the Lewis Month-End Clearance

Notable for Its Superb Values

Lewis customers are acquainted with these sales—without further ado, they know to expect much—great savings are the result.

Hundreds of

Coats and Dresses Reduced

ONE LOT

Spring Coats Half Price

Some beautiful fur-trimmed coats—Kasha, Veloria, Silk Ottoman, Charmeen and Faille. Fashionable colors—plenty of light colors—as well as dark ones—

All Cloth Coats 1/3 off

Charmeen and Twills

This means every coat in stock that is not half-price — 150 of these coats will be chosen for wear in the early fall—you will recognize the savings here.

Over Four Hundred

Dresses Reduced

135 SILK CREPE **Dresses** *All desirable models and colors — Printed crepe and flat crepe.* $8.95

75 EARLY SPRING **Dresses** *Silks of the better kind, including silk ensembles* 1/3 off

150 SILK **Dresses** Greatly reduced from much higher prices *—High-Grade Dresses will go in this Monday sale at* $19.75

150 LINEN **Dresses** Pure Irish Linen *Will close the lot out Monday at* $3.95

This store will remain open all day Monday.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Carlton's For Quality and Value

He Wants Wash Suits That Are ALL BOY!

No fuss and frills for him—no, sir-ee!

But Carlton's haven't been outfitting boys all these years for nothing—they know what boys like—and they have it for 'em. Here are suits that prove it!

$1.50 to $4.50

Manly Oliver Twist styles! Of materials that wash and WEAR! Colors are absolutely sun and tub fast! Sizes to fit boys of 2 to 8 years.

Peggy Cloth, Golden Cloth, Devonshire Poplin, Imperial Chambray, English Broadcloth, Irish Linen, Seersucker

Wash Hats and Straws

$1 to $4

He'll want a light little comfortable hat to wear with his wash suits. Mother will find one that becomes him in just the color and shape he wants here at Carlton's.

Wash Hats...$1 and $2

Straw Hats..$2.50 to $4



Carlton's 36 Whitehall St

Boys' Khaki Play Suits $1.95

Piedmont Hotel

SUNDAY—APRIL 26, 1925

Dinner De Luxe

SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

$1.25 per Cover

MENU

Grapefruit Cocktail

Chicken Gumbo with Rice *Consomme Vermicelli*

Radishes

Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Maitre D'Hotel

Filet Mignon Saute aux, Cepes, Bordelaise

Roast Stuffed Chicken, Sauce Giblet

Green Peas *Butter Beets*

Snowflake Potatoes

Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Biscuit Tortoni, Cake or Green Apple Pie

Tea *Coffee* *Milk*

Our Famous Royal Mints

DINKLER HOTEL COMPANY

Capital City Club Supper-Dance Closes Brilliant Opera Season

The fifteenth year of opera closed with a day and evening crowded to the limit with music and social affairs. Society rushed to the many beautiful breakfasts Saturday morning given in honor of the opera visitors and away again to the "Tales of Hoffmann" at 2 o'clock for an afternoon of music, then to the tea-dances and on to the opera again for the two beautiful operas—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Tosca." Visitors and stars weer entertained at supper-dances that ended as the dawn peeped at the tired and happy crowds as they left the Capital City club and the Biltmore.

Club Parties.

Many congenial parties gathered at the Capital City club following the final opera performance.

Dining together were Mrs. Carl Tegder, Mrs. Offincott, Mrs. Vorhees, Fred Tegder, Joe Brannon and Walter Sturdivant.

A congenial group included Mr and Mrs. James H. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters, Mr. and Mrs William K. Jenkins, Miss Sue Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga., and Ralph Parris.

Paul Byrley was host to Miss Carolyn Coles, Miss Mary Ballenger, C. M. Foster, John Hopkins and Mr and Mrs. Hugh Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gableman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardwick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Barmore P. Gambrell was host to Miss Pauline Ware, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Lippitt, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., and John Stewart.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conway, Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glenridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mr and Mrs John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams formed a group dining together.

Dr. B. M. Cline was host to Mrs. T. S. Olney, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Lewis Cline and Thomas Lyon.

Among others entertaining were Henry B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Lawton Ellis, J. W White, W. F. Clement, J. L. Appleby, W. S. Ramsey, S. M. Thompson and John Grant, Jr.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Fannie Howard left Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will join her sister and motor to West Palm Beach.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. Chandler Quinn on Willard avenue.

***

Mrs. I. C. Howard, one of West End's most beloved pioneers, leaves soon to make her home in West Palm Beach.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Drewry, of Griffin, were recent visitors in the city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Linton have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quinn.

***

W. R. Seaman, J. W. Crumley, H. C. Thompson, A. A. Davidson, Roy Bell, M. Pickens, Jr., J. R. Henderson, R. E. Gann Charles Spaid, Ed. Detwiler and E. B. Row, Jr., are registered at Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville, Fla.

***

Mrs. Robert N. Stokes and Mrs. Carl C. Huber, of Moultrie, who spent opera week with Mrs. Stokes' father, W. H. Brittain, have returned home.

***

Mrs. J. Adger Forsythe, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city and attending opera.

***

Mrs. J. H. Zachry is spending sometime in Boston, Mass.

***

Mrs. E. V. Irvin, of Charlotte, N. C., is in Atlanta attending opera and is staying at the Biltmore.

***

Dr. S. P. Jones left Wednesday night for Daytona Beach, Fla. He will spend a few days with his parents in Jacksonville before returning.

***

Mrs. C. C. Nichols, after a delightful 10-days' visit with Miss Minnie Carroll in Washington, D. C., will spend some time with friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

***

Mrs. John William Derst entertained a few friends at the Biltmore for tea Thursday afternoon. The honor guests were Mrs. W. H. Crawford and Mrs. W. C. Porter.

***

The F. A. club was entertained at a matinee party last Saturday afternoon at the Howard theater by Mrs. Jack Gatlin. Those present were Mrs. E. C. O'Neal, Miss Myrrium Syles, Miss Esma Hines, Miss Mittie Ford, Miss Helen Coleman, Mrs. Gatlin and Mrs. Ruby Koon.

***

John R. Courtney continues ill following a serious operation at Grady hospital. He is a brother of Miss Mollie Courtney.

***

Among the out-of-town guests who will remain at the Hotel Robert Fulton for several days following opera week are: Mrs. Henry L. Covington, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Senator and Mrs. H. P. DeLaperriere, of Hoschton, Ga.; Miss Jean Black and Miss Addie Black, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. C. J. Reskie, of Dublin, Ga.; Mrs. A. Winn, of Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Hazel Hansen, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Charles H. Arnall, of Newnan, and E. H. Beall, of Americus.

***

Miss Rachel Moore, Wesleyan student, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Park, of Dawson; Miss Lucile Jordan, of Perry, and Miss Mary Michaux, of Miami, are visiting Miss Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore, of 28 Albion avenue, for the week-end. All are students of Wesleyan college at Macon.

***

Mrs. Irene Cowan Tippett, prominent member of the League of American Pen Women and contributor to Country Life and other periodicals, is spending some time with Mrs. Robert Blackburn at "Pine Burr," her country home at Norcross.

***

Fred Mooney, of Jacksonville, Fla., is registered at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. Ann E. Stephens, Atlanta, is a guest at the Terrace.

***

Frank C. Moore, of New York, is stopping at the Georgia Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bolton, of Mansfield, Ga., are among the visitors at the Terrace.

***

Miss Barton, of Detroit, Mich., is registered at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Hortence Jacobson and Miss Rose Bendersky, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests at the Terrace.

***

Mrs. I. A. Burroughs and Miss Virginia Burroughs, of Conway, S. C., are among the guests at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. I. T. Ingram and Mrs. D. V. Richardson, of Bucksport, S. C., are registered at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Hugh Menke, of New York, is a guest at the Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnes, of Bristol, Conn., are visiting at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. George Mann and Mrs. L. N. Paul, Sr., of Perry, Ga., are among the guests at the terrace.

***

Mrs. Walter Driskell and Miss Dorothy Driskell, of Sparta, Ga., are registered at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. James M. Barnett and Mrs. John Pray, of Albany, have been the guests of Mrs. Frank Harrison, on Piedmont avenue during the past week. They were entertained at the Biltmore tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartlett Bowers, of Birmingham, who have been the opera guests of Mrs. William Walker Brookes at her home on Peachtree street, will leave Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers in Columbus.

***

Miss Ruby Hill and Miss Edith Taylor, of 478 Peachtree street, and Mrs. P. H. Adams, of Erie, Pa., left Thursday for an extended trip in Florida.

***

Major Lee S. Fountain has returned from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

***

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jesse Graham left Saturday for Camp McClellan, where they will spend the summer months.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton Vickers are on a motor trip through north Georgia.

***

Mrs. Max M. Kuttner, of Rome, Ga., was the guest for "opera" of her mother, Mrs. Sara Bigler. She will return to Rome today after having been entertained at many social affairs.

***

Samuel Marx, Dave Feur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gresham Wilson, M. N. Buford, S. A. Huntington, W. H. Hart and L. B. Merritt are registered at Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville.

***

Mrs. Earnest Briscoe and Miss Ella Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent opera week at the Biltmore.

***

Dr. Sara E. Cantrell, of Gainesville, is a guest at the Henry Grady hotel.

***

Mrs. I. Randolph Banks, of Gainesville, Ga., who has been the opera guest of Mrs. Otis Poundstone, will return home today.

***

Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman and Mrs. Philip Alston have returned from Greenville, S. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis. They were among the out-of-town guests attending the McAllister-Apperson wedding.

***

Mrs. J. O. Wynn arrived from Clearwater, Fla., on Friday and is at the Biltmore until May 1, when she will open her home on Peachtree circle.

***

Mrs. Walter Jones and Miss Maude Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent opera week at the Biltmore.

***

Miss Helen Baker, of Jacksonville, Fla., is stopping at the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. Robert Graves, Mrs. Barry Wright, Mrs. Charles Marshall and Miss Helen Marshall were among the prominent opera visitors from Rome, Ga., stopping at the Biltmore during opera week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marshall, of Miami, Fla., were opera guests last week at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Mrs. W. O. Hiatt, Mrs C. F. Thompson and Mrs. R. F. Jarrell, of Savannah, spent opera week at the Henry Grady hotel.

***

Miss Thelma Lowther, of Waycross, is the guest of Miss Flora Brown.

***

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Ga., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, passed through Atlanta today on her way to California where she will make an official tour of the chapters of the U. D. C. in the west.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton announce the birth of a son April 22 at their home on Atwood street, who has been given the name, John Robert, for his two grandfathers, Dr. John W. Rowlett and Robert Hamilton, of Union, S. C.

Social News From Marietta.

Miss Rosamond Waring, of Charleston, S. C., who has been the feted guest of Miss Lucile Sessions, was the central figure at a delightful party given at the Biltmore Saturday evening. In this party were: Miss Waring, Miss Lucile Sessions, Archie Sessions, William DuPre, David Anderson and Lee Sessions.

Miss Dorothy Galley entertained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Church street.

Miss Glennis Hancock and her guest, Miss Natalie Turner, of Covington, Ga., attended the matinee, "Lohengrin," Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan McNeel was the guest of Mrs. Walter Keenan, in Atlanta, Thursday and attended the matinee, "Lohengrin."

Miss Mary Holland complimented Miss Rosamond Waring, of Charleston, with a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Pauline Read entertained the members of her bridge club and others with a treasure hunt Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Nutting, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Miss Velma Snelling.

Rev. and Mrs. Randolph R. Claiborne and children have returned to their home in Camden, Ark., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spreen, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Baldwin, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell spent the week-end in LaGrange, Ga., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Lovejoy.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock, Miss Natalie Turner and Miss Glenario Hancock went down to Atlanta Saturday and attended the matinee, "Tales of Hoffmann."

Bill Tate, Joe Farrington, of Selma, Ala., and Mr. Yarbrough, of Rome, were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. B. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, of Atlanta, returned Saturday after a motor trip of several days to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Jordon Black, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Dobbs.

George Mitchell Morris has returned to Bradenton, Fla., after a visit to his parents, Judge and Mrs. N. A. Morris.

Miss Ida Brumby has returned to her home in Chattanooga, after visiting Miss Isabel Hunt.

Miss Gladys Thomas, of LaGrange, Ill., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Lucile Sessions.

Mrs. George McMannamon, of Newtonville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Edder.

Mrs. Warren Benson is spending the week in Atlanta and attending grand opera.

Mrs. J. L. Knight, of Uniontown, Ala., is the guest of Mrs Martin Amorous.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacFowler will entertain Tuesday evening with a bridge party at their home on Forest avenue, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace.

Mrs. A. J. Trigg, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hovice Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Venable and Mrs. Lizzie Northcutt have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. C. B. Willingham, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Mary K. Camblos, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Noe in Memphis, Tenn., for several weeks, arrived Thursday to be the house guest of Mrs. Martin Amorous at "El Sitio."

LaGrange Alumnae To Be Guests at Tea.

Mrs. Henry Banks and Mrs. J. B. Keough will be joint hostesses at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Banks, 73 Springdale road, next Tuesday afternoon, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

The alumnae is invited to meet with Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Keough, and following the tea and refreshments a very important business session will be held.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated.

Uvalda, Ga., April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon, of Charlotte, Ga., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their old home, about two miles from here, yesterday with about 400 people among their friends and relatives. About 1 o'clock the crowd walked down to the pine grove, where their son, A. C. Gordon, had prepared a table and benches for the occasion, and a most elaborate dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon were married 50 years ago by the late Rev. C. F. Conley, a Methodist pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon joined the Methodist church more than a half century ago and immediately erected a family altar and it still remains in their home. They have five children surviving them, three boys and two girls: A. C. Gordon, of Uvalda; Dan Gordon, of Vidalia; Fred Gordon, of Savannah, who is with the American Railway Express company; Mesdames J. T. Douglas and W. D. Kavokas, of Vidalia.

At 1 o'clock the guests met at the table and the Rev. W. B. Cheshire, pastor of the Methodist church, gave thanks.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



An Azores blue chiffon, with a bodice of lace; a crepe de chine cape drapes gracefully from the shoulder. Ceil rouge ties the low waist. One of the new Muse creations.

Across the table—a Muse afternoon idea in Saxe blue georgette. Half panels of embroidered batiste inset at the sides, and forming the touch o' sleeve. Two batiste pockets and the "sleeves" are bordered in tie-flowers of georgette. flare skirt inserted with godets.

Nearest you at the center table is a Muse tea gown—georgette. The flowers on the bodice are embroidered in outline and hand-painted.

Across this table is a Muse origination in carmel flowered Brussels net—girdled in a band of pastel flowers. The Hats on this and the four featured models are by Gary.

¶ It takes a beautiful gown to smartly accompany a beautiful woman — and 'tis the privilege of Muse to lend ASSURANCE to her selection.

¶ Here are presented (for you now!)—the latest newness of the clever world—the things of May that Paris has given to fashion — with the enthusiastic appearance of New York's fashion lanes—

¶ Creations you feel you "simply must have!" — so IMPERATIVE IS THEIR BEAUTY and so agreeable their price—

¶ Tomorrow this jewel-box of Maytime fashion opens —showing you this knowing thing for morning, noon, for street, and tea, and dancing evening; many that were surely created just for you.

Muse's

Ruth goes Shopping



A Surprise Party!

I HAVE a secret for you today—something delightfully pleasant which is in store for you. Now don't be too curious, for I have almost decided not to tell you after all. Most people, however (men in particular), claim that women can't keep secrets, so I suppose that before I get through I will have let "the cat out of the bag."

At any rate, this is something special—a deep, dark mystery. No, it is not a cross-word puzzle this time, nor a scandal, either. It is really exciting—it is a surprise party. (Dear me, I knew I would give it away.)

"Where is this party to be?" you ask.

It is at a certain place beginning with the letter "R"—and nine letters in all. It is large and spacious—four whole floors—where there is plenty of room for a real party.

This delightful surprise concerns something in which you are very much interested. It is something useful and at the same time beautiful—something quite necessary to the home, and something in which you



take great pride. In fact, It is something no one could get along without. It possesses genuine beauty and art and is decidedly out of the ordinary, and yet it is within the reach of all while the party lasts.

Like the true surprise party, there will be free souvenirs appropriate for the occasion. You may be sure everything will be done to make this a joyful occasion—one to be long remembered by all.

During the coming week you will find in the newspapers many clews to this mystery—inklings of the plans that will make this one of the greatest and most worth-while offerings the people of Atlanta have ever known, and at a season that is decidedly timely. It is a substantial and long-recognized business house that is making this possible—a firm that has always stood for quality, for individuality and distinctiveness in the home beautiful.

There, there—not another word until next time, or I shall give away my story after all. Who said women couldn't keep secrets? This is one secret I am going to keep all to myself until next Sunday. Watch this column then.

The Fashionable Way to Ride

DID you know that the discriminating woman in Atlanta invariably chooses the Yellow Cab to take her to her destination? Can you imagine why she so absolutely depends on the Yellow in a city so beset with traffic perils? The answer is simple. In fact it is the same reason for which the thinking business man selects it. The Yellow Cab driver is reliable and is familiar with the many streets and byways of his city. He is well trained and although he must drive swiftly, he drives carefully.

Of course it is not an accident that the Yellow Cab driver possesses these superior characteristics. Before he can become a full-fledged driver he must take a prescribed course of study, besides days and weeks of practice, and must pass certain tests and requirements. This is true the country over, wherever



the Yellow taxi service is in order. It is the taxicab and has long established a precedent for prompt service and dependability.

Now this most efficient cab system has done an unheard-of thing. They have abolished the charge for extra passengers! In other words, five passengers may ride for the price of one. Think of how reasonable this is when a group of four or five club together and go to the theater or party in a Yellow Cab. With some friends, I, myself, took advantage of this offering in going to the opera last week. We had a pleasant and jolly time going to and from the Auditorium in these comfortable and beautifully appointed cabs—it was much pleasanter than had we been in smaller groups.

And then, too, the Yellow has a certain air of smartness and a prestige that makes it favored among the fashionables. Who does not like to be seen riding in one of these distinctive cabs? It is simple enough—just call Ivy 1173.



A Tasty Luncheon

SHOPPING, shopping, shopping—I shopped diligently yesterday, but as the noon hour approached my inner self demanded that I seek nourishment. I wanted more than mere nourishment, however. I wanted delicious, well-cooked food—only the best of home cooking would satisfy my jaded appetite.

"Roast chicken and dressing with cranberry sauce would just 'hit the spot,'" I reflected.

I was not long in deciding where to go for this—Mrs. Ramsey's Tea Room, on the 6th floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, right in the heart of the shopping district, was just the place! I took the elevator that is located at the back of the store. This elevator goes express to Mrs. Ramsey's Tea Room during the lunch hour, so that I didn't have to wait at every floor while I was almost perishing in the anticipation of the delicious food that I had set my heart on.

I had not been there for a few days, but I found it more delightful than ever, its many large windows from two sides of the room permitting cooling breezes. This quiet tea room is so simply and tastefully decorated that its atmosphere is restful to the weary shopper or the tired business man. Mrs. Ramsey is such a genial person, too, and makes everyone feel right at home.

My delicious luncheon included the inevitable chicken, of course. There were fresh garden peas, too—the first I had tasted this season. There was lettuce salad—crispy lettuce with plenty of the richest Thousand Island dressing imaginable. And those delicious piping-hot rolls, so hot that the butter melts the instant it touches them.

Am I not cruel to talk to you this way, when you will have to wait until tomorrow before you can have some of this tasty food? Be sure not to forget where Mrs. Ramsey's Tea Room is, if you do not already know—on the sixth floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes.

Perchance you would like to give a little party or luncheon of your own. Mrs. Ramsey has a private dining room large enough to seat thirty for just such purposes, and she will provide you with special service. It is the individual way to entertain your friends—and with little trouble or expense to you.

You're Sure To Find One Near You

DO you remember way back when you had to walk a mile to the grocery? Even I cannot forget that. It used to worry Mother to think of everything she needed in groceries at the same time in order to necessitate as few trips as possible. Invariably she forgot that inevitable pound of butter or that bar of soap, which she simply had to have that very day. And usually it was daughter Ruth who was elected to make the trip over that long weary unending mile—or at least it seemed a mile to me. Finally we moved to another part of the town—and just a block from a grocery store. You can well imagine that that clever idea was the result of mother's and my careful planning.

May first is moving day to many people—but Atlantans need not worry about their nearness to a grocery store. With the phenomenal growth of the L. W. Rogers Company things have changed—the problem has been solved. Whatever your fancy should dictate—whatever type of home should most appeal to you—whatever section of Atlanta you should prefer—there is sure to be a Rogers store near you.

Did you ever stop to think of how anxious the L. W. Rogers Company is to gratify your every need? You can hardly name a section of Atlanta that does not boast a Rogers store, where all the household needs may be supplied. Not for the table alone, but for cleaning the home—and there is bound to be much of this when you first move. Whatever you could want to make the house spic and span from top to bottom—dust-pan or broom, bucket or mop, Bon Ami or Dutch Cleanser—there you will find them at your nearest Rogers store. They are ready to supply your first needs in your new home—they are bound to be among your first acquaintances, and hope to become your lasting friends. The manager in your Rogers store is sure to possess that geniality, courtesy and helpfulness that is characteristic of the Rogers' spirit of service.

So, if you are planning to move on May first, you need not worry about the proximity of your grocery store—there is sure to be a Rogers store near you. For the thousand and one little things—for the forgotten loaf of bread or the sack of sugar—take a pleasant little walk in the balmy sunshine to Rogers, just a block or two away.

A Home of Master Planning

YOU no doubt saw at one of the local moving picture houses a short time ago the picture of Miss Vera Myers selecting a lot in the beautiful new subdivision, Blue Rock Heights. I don't know why they did not tell you about the lot which I purchased there, but since they did not, I will have to tell you about it myself.

The opening of this unusual tract of land to the public several months ago was heralded by the tinkle of the camel's bell, but since then the music has increased in volume. Every day more sales are recorded by the Collins Construction Company, owners of Blue Rock Heights. Sales and more sales are being transacted to prominent Atlantans who appreciate the beauty of the well-elevated tract of land, and its unusual possibilities for home sites. In scenery, climate, location and environment it is unsurpassed.

It has been termed "A paradise, where it's away from the cares of business," an apt phrase, indeed, which perfectly describes the atmosphere of this beautifully landscaped district. It is a community of master planning developed in such a way that it will retain the natural beauty of the landscape. The hillcrest, the grove and the trickling stream may be seen from the window of your permanent



home in Blue Rock Heights. To the weary business man it should indeed prove a haven of refuge from business cares.

Abundant semi-tropical verdure and a profusion of the gayest flowers offer an appeal which makes it so popular to Atlanta home seekers. It will mean more than a mere house or residence—it will mean HOME—the ideal home of your dreams.

This area of land is so situated "away and apart from the ordinary" that it proves just the thing you are ever seeking—something unusual, something different in surroundings that bespeak culture and refinement. Yet, withal it is only a short distance from the heart of Atlanta—reached through the city's finest thoroughfares. Every item connected with this section—the quiet dignity and beauty of its scenery, the restrictions to protect its owners and the class of people who have already selected home sites in Blue Rock Heights suggest the high regard in which this unusual subdivision is held.

The success with which the Collins Construction Company has already met in their sales during the short time this tract of land has been open to the public has been phenomenal. This is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Berry Collins, the president of the Collins Construction company, who is responsible for the careful planning and developing of Blue Rock Heights, as well as for the organizing of their entire campaign. Only such careful and perfect planning could make possible the unparalleled success which the Collins Construction Company is enjoying to greater measure every day.—(Adv.)

There's a wee little shack
With a garden in back,
And a spring where the birds come to drink.
The veranda before,
Where the vines clamber o'er,
Is a place where the dreamer can think.

When I've wandered afield
My tired senses yield
To its call as it beckons me back.
Here my cares fall away
At the close of the day,
In the spell of my wee little shack.

Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Ira Farmer Is Chairman Of Better Homes Publicity

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer has accepted the post of director of publicity for Atlanta's part in the Better Homes in America week, May 10-17. Mrs. Farmer, as state chairman of the home demonstration work in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has for years identified herself with affairs of the home and her affiliation with the State College of Agriculture and with educational work in Georgia renders her appointment one of the most helpful features of the campaign.

Mrs. Farmer's Experience.

Especially serviceable to the Atlanta campaign will prove Mrs. Farmer's experience in news work as former editor of an Atlanta newspaper. Her trained mind and her original manner of handling news render her contribution to this work of immense value.

Atlanta's news report last year of the work of the Better Homes campaign was considered so noteworthy that a photograph was taken of Atlanta's publicity and is used as an illustration in the national "Guide Book" sent out from national headquarters this year to thousands of American communities. This year, with the fullest cooperation promised by the newspapers and with Mrs. Farmer's skilled assistance, the growth of the 1925 campaign promises even greater results.

Mrs. Farmer will be aided in the preparation of publicity by Mrs. Randall Satterwhite, who will be chairman of photographs.

A letter is being prepared asking each chairman for immediate report of all projects to be sent to Mrs. Farmer, as from now on each phase of the work will be carried daily in the press. Mrs. Farmer's address is 60 Lanier boulevard, telephone Hemlock 3226.

American ideals, American ideas, American citizens; that's Americanization. Mrs. John D. Evans, fifth district chairman Americanization, G. F. W. C., and Mrs. Maude Barker, teacher of Americanization classes, co-chairmen of Americanization committee, Better Homes week, are embodying this in the demonstration apartment for our new citizens on Pulliam street. This apartment has been loaned by Mrs. G. L. Wentworth and is being repapered, painted, yard sodded and planted, and will be suitably furnished and fitted with the cooperation of Mrs. E. H. Smith, chairman equipment, and Miss Isidore Lyons, chairman furniture. The enthusiasm already aroused by the project has resulted in an increased enrollment in the Americanization class, which numbers among the pupils one woman of 65.

House No. 1 is nearing completion and is most attractive in its green setting. The house in charge of the sub-committee for colored people will embody several new features in houses of small cost.

The three projects arranged for Better Homes week by Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman, cover phases of living so entirely different that they show conclusively the value of this movement and the great improvement in home making that will result.

The program committee, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman, has worked out a number of attractive features for the week of May 10-17. All the chairmen and committees are busily at work and the demonstration this year will be more complete than any heretofore. Atlanta stands to win first prize for 1925.

"A garden is a lovesome spot,
God wot."

And the only setting for a beautiful home is a beautiful garden. To this end, National Garden week, inaugurated by Mrs. John Sherman, president G. F. W. C., immediately precedes Better Homes week to form a fitting background for the house. Through the co-operation of the Atlanta Floral club, the grounds of the demonstration houses will be unusually beautiful this year. The florists made plans and furnished plants for the grounds and this week will see the planting completed. This will be done by the Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Elsas.

President Coolidge writes: "I have so many times noted with satisfaction the efforts of both these organizations (Better Homes and National Garden week) that I feel certain any program upon which they united is both desirable and assured of success."

Better Homes Program.

A Better Homes program will be presented at the Howard at the children's matinee on May 9, when Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy will appear in "An Enchanted Cottage. Mrs. Newton Wing, chairmen children's matinee for better films, and Mrs. Porter Langston, vice president, are co-operating to make this an exceptionally attractive program.

No mother can afford to miss the nursery, which is in the capable hands of Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins. There will be an added feature for children that is being kept secret but should be in every home.

League of Women Voters Announce Activities.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, state president Georgia League of Women Voters, was in the city Saturday to attend the initial meeting of the educational committee, called by the State Welfare agency. Mrs. Hendren is enthusiastic over league conditions at this time and in a brief message to state members she urges only that "they carry on."

Miss Elenore Raoul, state chairman of organization, is at home, after attending the national convention at Richmond. She will speak at the monthly meeting of the ninth ward, Wednesday morning, April 29, giving a report of this trip. Mrs. Alfred Bailey, chairman of the ninth ward, particularly urges all new members to be present as Miss Raoul will also tell something of what the league has accomplished and what it hopes to do. Mrs. L. H. Williams, 16 Pennsylvania avenue, will be hostess at this time and will be glad to have any interested member, whether a member of the ninth ward or not, attend.

The ninth ward will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, May 2. If you have any rummage to donate, please notify Mrs. Bailey.

As the poll tax is a state tax, and as the Georgia law requires all state and county taxes to be returned between the first of February and the first of May, any woman who wishes to vote must go to the office of the tax receiver (Mr. Abbott), on the first floor of he Fulton county courthouse in Decatur, if she lives in DeKalb county) and state that she is a voter and will pay the $1 poll tax when it is due (between October 7 and December 19.) Failure to return this tax next Friday will subject you to double taxation. Let us attend to this important duty.

The eleventh ward invites all ward members to enter baskets at the May Basket festival which they are holding May 2 in the auditorium of the John B. Gordon schoolhouse. Fuller details will be announced later.

Social News From Brenau.

An outstanding social event of the past week was the banquet given by Mrs. J. R. Styles to the members of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and their patronesses at the Princeton hotel.

The tables were placed forming a triangle. At each plate were hand-painted cards done in lovely spring violets. Toasts were offered by Mrs. Sidney Smith and Miss Charlsie Reid, to which Mrs. Styles responded. The guests present were Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Ben Gillard, Mrs. James Merritt, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. John Woodcock, Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Mrs. G. H. Kimbrough, Mrs. E. E. Dixon, Mrs. J. R. King, Miss Eva F. Pearce, Miss E. B. Mason, Miss Nelle Reece, Miss Bertha Todd, Misses Ruth Smith, Carrie Smith, Carolyn Newton, Charlsey Reid, Elizabeth Felts, Beatrice Babb, Adalaide Cannaday, Florence West, Eloise Wallue, Martha Julia Hurst, Adelaide Stevens, Emily Thornley, Sue Marie Wilds, Ernestine Black, Katherine Beatty, Adelaide Jones, Margaret Fugate, Isabel Poer, Ruth Ross, Virginia Darling, Ella Roberts, Naomi Herndon, Clara Neville, Elizabeth Teasley, Susie Mae Smith, Dorothy and Doris McDonald, Lollie Newton.

Among the very delightful outings enjoyed during the week was the automobile trip in "The Glades," which was made by Miss Cecile Ramsey, head of the Domestic Science department, and the seniors in her department. In the party were Miss Cecile Ramsey, Misses Margaret Fugate, Elizabeth Wooten, Henri Smith, Emily Thornley, Mary Anna Kahrs, Christine Lockett, Reta Reynolds, Frances Hopkins, Mr. J. H. McCormick and Mr. Griffin.

Dr. Melton Addresses Film Committee.

"If Shakespeare were alive today he would be writing for the movies," Dr. W. F. Melton, English professor at Emory university and one of Atlanta's leading literary critics, told members of the Better Films committee at the regular monthly luncheon of that organization. The luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president, was held at the Robert Fulton hotel.

"The motion picture," he said, "offers wondrous opportunity in teaching a gospel such as Shakespeare taught. And I do not doubt for a second that if he were alive and writing today he would employ the screen in his work.

"The theater," he continued, "is the right hand of the church. More and more churches are beginning to realize this and to make use of the movies. Instead of being antagonists, the church and screen and theater should be the best of friends, each finding help and sympathy in the other.

"Shakespeare would find in the world today a great medium for expressing himself. And it is safe to say he would not concern himself with preaching dogma and creed but the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God."

Dr. Melton's address was especially appropriate, in that it was given only a day or so before the birthday of Shakespeare.

Better films and better homes work will go forward together under the plans of the committee outlined at the Thursday meeting. A committee from the Better Films group will assist in making the better homes campaign a success.

What already has been accomplished by the committee in assisting in this better homes work, which is being carried forward under the direction of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, likewise a member of the Better Films organization, was outlined briefly by Mrs. Porter Langston. Special motion picture reels will be shown during Better Homes week, these being of a medical, agricultural and purely domestic nature.

Shorter College Social Notes.

Rome, Ga., April 25.—Shorter college hill echoed on Monday night with the lilting melodies of college songs and the music of rollicking syncopaters, when the noted Sewanee Glee club of the University of the South gave the second concert in a tour in the college auditorium.

Fifty Shorter students, chaperoned by Dr. Ada Hall, head of the department of biology, and a group of faculty members, spent the week end at the Girl Scout Camp at Lavender mountain, near Rome, the occasion being the annual biology camp.

Miss Elizabeth Gaillard, of Savannah, gifted member of the senior class, was presented in organ recital on Tuesday evening by her instructor, Mathew M. Sloan. Miss Gaillard's program was rendered with rare finish and artistry.

The Science club at its regular monthly meeting had a most instructive program, the chemistry class having charge. Miss Elizabeth Mustin, of Savannah, gave a paper on the "Manufacture of Sugar"; Miss Emlyn Spence told of the different uses of sulphur and of sulphuric acid; Professor E. E. Porter, head of the department, gave a wonderful paper on the "Crystalization of Steel."

Arthur S. Talmadge spent the week end at Greenville, S. C., where he attended a state glee club contest at Furman university and acted as one of the judges.

Visitors entertained last week at the college were: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilford and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, of Mayfield, Ky., who visited their daughters, Misses Caroline Wilford and Jincey Hunt; C. C. Coffin, Paul Coffin, Miss Martha Coffin, of Richland, who were guests of Misses Esther and Ruth Coffin; Mrs. W. H. Hendricks, of Tifton, who was the guest of her daughters, Misses Margaret and Louise Hendricks; Mrs. Fred J. Moses, of Knoxville, who was the guest of her daughter, Miss Marion Moses; Miss Claire Hanna, of Athens, member of the class of 1924; Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Moses, of Cedartown, who visited Dr. and Mrs. John Ware; Rev. E. F. Talmadge, of Toledo, who was the guest of his son, Arthur S. Talmadge.

Several groups of faculty members and students attended grand opera in Atlanta. Among those going down during the week were: Misses Edna Robinson, Mahla Kent, Frances Johnson, Mamie Laurie Harris and Caroline Willford.

For Graduation Gifts
Rectangular WATCHES



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14 Edgewood Ave.

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Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

(Pronounced Philib-Osian)

Dealers in Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Fine Draperies

Temporary Location 272-274-276 Peachtree

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New in Name but Old in Experience and Service to Buyers of Artistic Furnishings for the Home!

Tomorrow morning Stephen Philibosian and his associates open to the people of Atlanta and vicinity, at their temporary location, 272-4-6 Peachtree street, an exclusive Oriental and Domestic Rug and Drapery store. A furniture department will be added upon taking possession of their permanent store now being erected on Peachtree street adjoining the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. Philibosian and his associates need no introduction to the buying public of Atlanta, having for the past several years been sole owners and operators of the rug and drapery department of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

This announcement brings to you the message that they have severed their connection with that firm and have moved their entire stock to their new location at 272 Peachtree—offering to you the same excellent service that they have rendered their customers in the past.

Our stock of Oriental and Domestic rugs as well as draperies — we believe is unsurpassed any where in the South and a cordial invitation is extended the public to visit our store and inspect this stock.

Due to our policy of operating on a cash basis we are eliminating a big overhead expense and are passing this saving along to our customers, thus enabling us to make some most attractive prices on high quality merchandise.

A Word About Our Policy:

In announcing this new Specialized Store for Atlanta, we would like to emphasize two salient points about our policy:

1. We sell strictly for cash. And when we say cash we mean cash to everyone. Customers of even the finest credit rating will not be exempt.

2. Ours is a one-price policy. Every piece of merchandise in stock is marked in plain figures. There is no such thing as price concession. A school child can buy any article in stock as economically as the wealthiest and most experienced adult buyer.

Associated With Mr. Philibosian Are:

Thos. C. Cox, K. M. Aijian, Maurice A. Wood, L. Geovkalayjian, J. C. Ford, V. G. Keishian, H. Meyer, Chas. Philibosian, E. W. Sparrow and W. E. Rowland

The Largest Oriental and Domestic Rug Collection in the South!

Talented Pekingese and Pretty Mistress Break Into the Movies

Miss Manley and Pet To Appear on Screen

By Bessie S. Stafford

Blackie Blue, a cunning Pekingese, and his pretty mistress, Miss Doughty Manley, broke into the movies last week. They made their debut at the Metropolitan theater, and the film will be shown throughout the forthcoming week.

He is a very unusual little animal, for he has a complete and stylish wardrobe, made by the dainty fingers of Miss Manley, which is packed in his own wardrobe trunk. Blackie Blue is dressed each day according to the weather and the routine of the day, wearing such clothes as the occasion demands. He was born eleven months ago in the celebrated kennels at the Manley's Pace's Ferry home, where there are thirty little Pekingese to play with. Miss Manley believes that "the master always makes the dog," so she began to train him when he was ten days old. When he goes to sleep at night in his little white bed, he lies upon his own initialed sheets, and boudoir pillows, decorated with pink rosebuds, and is covered with a point de sprit coverlid, through which a rose-colored satin eiderdown casts a rosy glow, and never bats an eye or tries to arise until seven in the morning.

The house in which he resides is steam-heated in winter and has lots of windows in the sun-room. Blackie Blue's cultivated taste calls for olives and caviar, the breast of chicken and raw eggs, and he shows a decided liking for buttermilk.

As to his costumes, he has such a variety that he can never protest like Flora McFlimsey, "he has nothing to wear."

He dons a different colored sweater, embroidered with his initials, his stylish knickers, and a cap set jauntily on his head, ready to accompany his mistress to school, and can often be seen on the Washington seminary lawn, acting as mascot for the basketball teams, sporting "Old Glory, and wearing the blue and white ribbons, the official colors, around his neck. If he is invited to an evening party given by "Fuzzy" Calhoun, who lives at the Andrew Calhoun estate next door, and belongs to pretty little Miss Louise Calhoun, Blackie Blue, wears his white satin suit made by Miss Peggy Gude, and carries his thread cambric initialed handkerchief in his pocket. Once upon a time he represented Bo Peep at a fancy dress ball given by Winship Nunnally, Jr., for his Pekingese "Peter Rabbit." It's a sort of unwritten law even among these canines, not to associate with any other dog who isn't a Pekingese. If it rains when Blackie Blue desires to take a walk in the gardens and follow the border of spiced pinks leading from the house to the roadway, his mistress makes him don his white rubbers she ordered for him from New York. He is very fond of riding in the saddle when Miss Manley mounts her pony Black Worthy and takes an intoxicating ride out Mount Perrin road.

The moving picture is the splendid work of Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer.

Miss Merriam's New Picture.

Having narrated several items about Miss Charlotte Merriam, it does not seem amiss to tell that Colonel Merriam's attractive blonde daughter is to play the role of the good little girl in the great out-of-door movie, "Steele of the Royal Mounted," a James Oliver Curwood story.

Miss Merriam plays the leading feminine role and has occasion to use a very elaborate wardrobe, including [illegible] golf suits, riding habit and beautiful frocks.

The picture is being filmed around the Encino Country club. Apparently, Miss Merriam's artistry has been recognized, for she is to be co-starred with Bert Lytell. On being cast for this picture, Miss Merriam went immediately to the public library and obtained a copy of the book so that her acting could be put across with a more sympathetic understanding.

Atlantan in Natja.

Cast as Catherine, the czarina, in Natja, an operetta with the most musicianly adaptation of Tychaikowsky's music, is Fanielle Davies Baird. She is singing one of the principal roles in this beautifully-staged Russian opera which has had a Broadway run.

Fanielle Davies and her exquisite voice took to the stage by inclination. She sang in church choirs and amateur musical productions for no other reason save that it gave her practice and experience. When she journeyed to New York a few years ago to join her parents, it was to further develop her vocal and dramatic ability. Not long afterward she tried out for and was accepted into the Metropolitan Opera chorus. She is now studying with the leading masters in the metropolis, who predict that she has a successful future.

Opera Sidelights.

Surpassing in brilliance any affair given in the 15 years of grand opera was the masked ball at the Biltmore last week. As opera fades from the social focus one recalls this evening of revelry as being most novel and picturesque. It was an evening filled with delightful surprises from the moment those pretty young girls of the Metropolitan ballet floated in the ballroom. Their cloudlike billowy chiffon draperies outlined their slim and perfect figures in the "Dance of the Hours," from Gioconda, which was followed by the Valse de fleurs, danced by the premiere dancer, Rita De Caporte, both numbers accompanied by the divine Metropolitan orchestra.

Supper was served at midnight in the dining room of this palatial hostelry, where the original and highly entertaining program was presented. Frank Warren, famous dramatic critic of the New York Evening World, introduced each number with great originality, and his take-off on Gatti Casazza was a scream. And, it's said that the great impresario of the Metropolitan richly enjoys Mr. Warren's burlesque more than anyone else. Among the most amusing announcements he made were that the list of new operas for next season would include "Romeo and Juliet," with Colonel Peel cast as Romeo and all the ladies of the Metropolitan company singing "Juliet." "Bidwells Follies," another opera will be most extravagantly and elaborately produced, featuring C. P. Bidwell, treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

He requested everybody to "stand by" until next year, as all the new operas will be broadcast over Davies Warfield's station S. A. L.

Nothing more wonderful or thrilling could be imagined than the singing of the quartette from Rigoletto, by Dalossy, Hunter, Ryan, Peralta, Telva, Gordon, Meader, Martinelli, Tibbett and Gustafson, carrying the crowd to the highest pinnacle of excitement when they responded to an encore with that beloved and familiar sextette from "Lucia." "The Road to Mandalay," sung by the handsome Gustafson, brought forth rounds of applause, but the crowd literally went wild after Laurence Tibbett, the 29-year-old American baritone, wearing a Tyrolean costume, gave the prologue from Pagliacci. Bamboschek conducted the divine orchestra. Stately Frances Peralda, her pretty head crowned with a carrot redwig, acted as toastmistress, and Carlos Edwards, the Metropolitan's stage director, was in charge of the evening's revelry. No small part was played by the ballet, who proved they could sing as exquisitely as they dance. They sat at tables on the balcony, and sang such numbers as "All Alone," "What'll I Do" and the "Merry Widow Waltz" thrown in for good measure.

The spotlight fell upon their costumes in enchanting effect, and the crowd joined the singing of "Dixie" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The best part about the entire affair was expressed in the interest portrayed by the artists themselves. They gave out the best they had to a most appreciative audience.

Jeanne Gordon was resplendent as Carmen, wearing a gold lace gown and mantilla, sweeping through the foyer with all eyes turned upon her. Upholding the honor and glory of Atlanta was lovely Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun representing a "Colonial Lady," her white wig, with its many puffs and curls outlining the flower-like beauty of her patrician features.

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Miss Manley and Her Peke



Miss Doughty Manley and her cunning little Pekingese, Blackie Blue, who are being featured this week on the silver screen. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doughty Manley, of Pace's Ferry road.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs are in Clayton.

Miss Lucy Epps, of Clinton, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Paul West.

Mrs. Comer Weaver and Comer, Jr., of Decatur, and Mrs. Edwin Wills and children, of Jefferson, were the guests of Mrs. John L. Hudson Monday.

J. L. Kinningham, of Jefferson, Ga., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John L. Hudson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hollis announce the birth of a son April 21, at their home on South Moreland avenue. Mrs. Hollis was Miss Mae Shumate before her marriage.

Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. Sallie Smith are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williamson.

Mrs. Lewis O. Bowers and son, Cecil, of Spartanburg, S. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers the past week-end.

Lady Lauderdale, our titled visitor from overseas, wore a costume of 1860, in which she danced the minuet before King George and Queen Mary, which other members of the British peerage, arranged for some charitable affair. And, by no means out of the picture was her hostess, Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, costumed as a charming little "Watteau Lady." Nothing funnier can be imagined than Harry M. Atkinson, Captain Charles Estes and Jackson Dick, masquerading as Marcel, a painter; Rudolph, a poet, and Colline, a philosopher in La Boheme.

As the fifteenth season of grand opera fades from the social focus this will be a long remembered affair.

Atlanta Hadassah To Give Luncheon.

A luncheon-bridge will be given by the Atlanta chapter Hadassah at the Elks' club on Monday, April 27, at 1 o'clock. For reservations call either Mrs. H. S. Jacobs, Hemlock 0901-W, or Mrs. N. O. Newman, Hemlock 5758. The public is cordially invited to attend.

School Children Are Given Party.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Moxley and Miss Anita Cockrell gave a lovely children's party at the home of the former on Gordon street, in honor of the pupils in the lower grades of the Moxley School for Girls.

Out-door games and contests were enjoyed, after which tea was served from a beautifully appointed table, having for its central decoration a crystal bowl of pink roses, surrounded by crystal candlestocks holding pink tapers, alternated with compotes of pink and white mints. Each child was presented an artistic bouquet of candy flowers. Twenty-seven guests enjoyed the occasion.

Wednesday Teas At Habersham Hall.

Mrs. T. J. Ripley, house chairman of the Joseph Habersham hall, will sponsor the afternoon teas on Wednesday next, assisted by Mrs. Allison Greene, chairman of hospitality committee. Many tables of bridge are engaged and those desiring to entertain friends should call Mrs. Ripley, Hemlock 1773-J.

Mrs. Blair Is Hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Blair entertained the Twenty-Second Bridge club at her home on Brookline street, Wednesday afternoon.

The spacious rooms where the guests assembled were adorned with quantities of roses and other spring flowers.

Mrs. Carl J. Weinmeister, Jr., of Chattanooga, was guest of honor. Mrs. Frances Mosier won top-score prize and Mrs. Alex Reeves, Jr., cut consolation. The invited guests were: Mrs. W. H. Shealy, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Lester Brewer, Mrs. Jennie Sims, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. F. Feagin, Mrs. Alex Reeves, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. Francis Mosier and Mrs. W. H. Blair. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Feagin.

An Important Announcement

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Hats of Style— Hats of Quality— Hats Distinctive— Hats of Value—

We invite you Monday to see the wonderful assortment of Chapeaux du Temps on our second floor. These hats you will always find to be the last word in Millinery artistry fashioned of the newest materials, with latest trimmings, correct colors, and of superior workmanship. A visit here tomorrow will prove advantageous

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.
SECOND FLOOR

Flower SEEDS PLANTS-BULBS



Opera Week is over but spring is here! Planting season is on full blast.

When Louise Hunter and Charlotte Ryan, Metropolitan opera star sopranos, return in June to open the season of summer opera, Atlanta wants to be refreshingly beautiful to these delightful artists and to the visitors attending this great event in our city.

Make your home beautiful, inviting, refreshingly cool. Plant flower seeds, plants and bulbs. "It's a home only when it's planted!"

H. G. HASTINGS CO.
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Every Oriental Rug Reduced---One Fourth to One-Half Less!

STIRRING news for every lover of Oriental Rugs! Never have we made such great preparations for a sale! Our buyers have visited every large importer of Oriental Rugs in the New York market. They have selected these rugs piece by piece—choosing only the finest specimens of each type—rugs that would meet highest Rich standards of quality, beauty of color and unusualness of design. Now these rugs are at Rich's for you—rugs that tell a colorful story of an art as old as time—prices that express a romantic purchase that is one of the wonders of modern buying. And remember—you can purchase these rugs at sale prices and pay for them conveniently on Rich's Club Plan.

$19.75

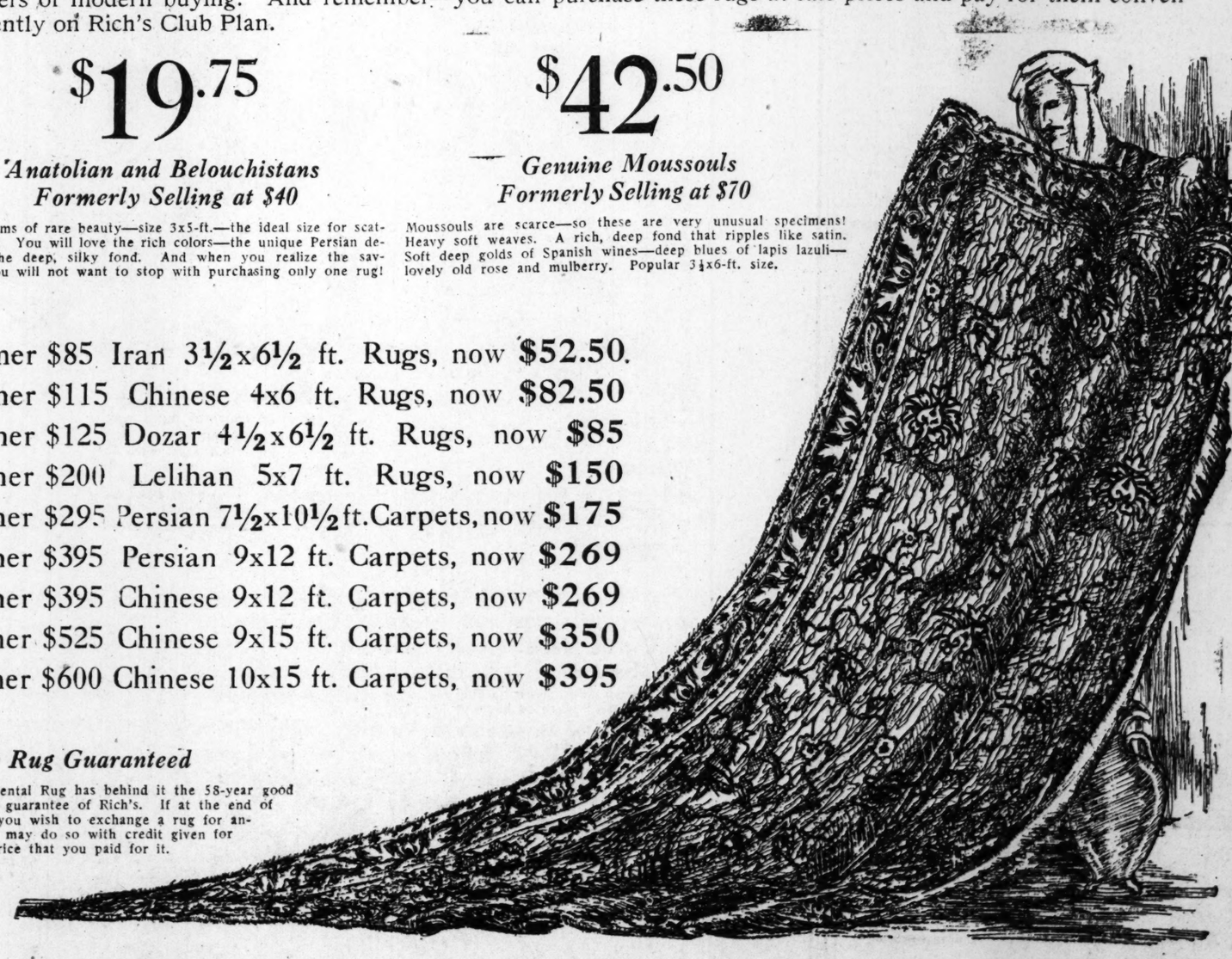
Anatolian and Belouchistans Formerly Selling at $40

Little gems of rare beauty—size 3x5-ft.—the ideal size for scatter rugs. You will love the rich colors—the unique Persian designs—the deep, silky fond. And when you realize the savings—you will not want to stop with purchasing only one rug!

$42.50

Genuine Moussouls Formerly Selling at $70

Moussouls are scarce—so these are very unusual specimens! Heavy soft weaves. A rich, deep fond that ripples like satin. Soft deep golds of Spanish wines—deep blues of lapis lazuli—lovely old rose and mulberry. Popular 3½x6-ft. size.



Former $85 Iran 3½x6½ ft. Rugs, now **$52.50**
Former $115 Chinese 4x6 ft. Rugs, now **$82.50**
Former $125 Dozar 4½x6½ ft. Rugs, now **$85**
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Former $295 Persian 7½x10½ ft. Carpets, now **$175**
Former $395 Persian 9x12 ft. Carpets, now **$269**
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Every Oriental Rug has behind it the 58-year good name and guarantee of Rich's. If at the end of one year you wish to exchange a rug for another you may do so with credit given for the full price that you paid for it.

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Luncheon and Reception Will Feature Civic Club's Calendar

The Woman's Civic club of West End will hold an informal reception Wednesday, April 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the club rooms. At that time the preliminary vote will be cast for officers for the coming year. Mrs. H. M. Simpson, assistant secretary, will have charge of a sealed box in which every member will be expected to deposit her choice for each office to be filled. The election will be held May 13, at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill will give a luncheon Wednesday, April 29, to the officers of the club and the members of the advisory board. They will go from Mrs. Merrill's home to the reception at the club. Those present will be Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Jesse Manry, Mrs. Joe Mack, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. B. W. Bird, Mrs. Montigue Tutle, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith and Mrs. Hubert Culberson.

At the board meeting last Wednesday, Mrs. W. P. Anderson was unanimously elected to membership, and Mrs. Sefton Strickland was appointed supervisor of the "teen age" group which forms the K. O. X club. Mrs. H. L. Carroll was appointed to represent the club on Y. W. C. A. industrial committee.

Mrs. Murray Howard, president, conducted the business session which followed. Mrs. C. C. Shipley, chairman of the hospital committee, reported 1,774 bandages made for Grady during the last two weeks, making a total of 12,000 during the winter.

The members had the pleasure of hearing the club chorus in its first public appearance. Under the direction of Mrs. Swann Burnett the chorus has made splendid progress and the two songs rendered were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, the speaker of the afternoon, gave a vision of what cooperation in club life could accomplish. She touched on the Pike county convention, conservation in all things, especially in personal effort; the destruction of trees, with a strong plea for their preservation; child welfare legislation and public health. All these were linked together by Mrs. Rambo in a manner which showed a thorough knowledge of each subject, and a heartfelt interest in each which made the welfare of all one common aim.

Mrs. J. C. Landers and Mrs. A. H. McDonald reported progress made in the plans for the mammoth benefit bridge to be given under the direction of the executive board May 1 at the Ansley. Reservations may be made through any club member. There will be a number of handsome prizes, and the tables will be $2, or 50 cents per person.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. S. C. Leberect, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Dobbins at her home on Clairemont avenue in Decatur.

Mrs. A. K. Adams entertained a small party at the tea-dance at the Biltmore on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. C. Leberect, of New York, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Dobbins.

Mrs. Harry Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Napier, at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Louise Webster had as her guests last week for grand opera, Miss Louise Hunter, of Graham, N. C.; Miss Eleanor Fleming, of Montgomery, Ala.; Charles Cy Fleming, of Tampa, Fla.; Billy Baillie, of Tampa, Fa.; Philip Clarke, of Atlanta, and Tom Fleming.

Mrs. G. B. Scott has returned from Clearwater, Fla., where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Alice Hicks has returned to her home in Savannah after a visit to her niece, Mrs. Bruce Hall.

Mrs. J. J. Roberts has returned home after spending a week with friends in Macon.

Mrs. J. L. Phippen, Jr., entertained her rook club last Thursday afternoon at her home in Wilton drive.

Mrs. Hansford Sams has returned home after spending several months in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. W. G. Bryant is visiting her mother in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. B. B. Cheek entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Graves Barker, whose wedding to Captain R. C. Hamilton will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles have returned from a visit to Waycross.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. M. L. Doby, of Pell City, Ala., visited friends during the past week.

Mrs. H. L. Cannon entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of her guests, Mrs. Robert E. Reiser and her attractive children, Robert, Jr., and Mary Reiser, of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Robertson has been called to Albany, Ga., by the death of her brother, Blakeley Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blackwell, of Orlando, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. G. McDufffie has returned from Macon, where she was the guest of Mrs. Henry W. Beall.

Mrs. A. R. Hemperley will go to Boaz, Ala., after May 1 to spend sometime with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell, of Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Biles and children, of Milner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell during the past week.

Mrs. Milton Foley is visiting friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Kate Crussell, of Kennesaw, is the guest of Mrs. Paul Glosson.

Social News From Hapeville.

Mrs. W. D. Chance, of Denver, Colo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Lee, at her home on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Maness visited friends and relatives in Hapeville Sunday.

Of interest to their many Hapeville friends was the marriage, April 18, of Miss Nan Ethel Harrison and J. E. Wallace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Jordon at the Methodist parsonage. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mullins on Stillwood drive.

J. T. Cowan has returned from a business trip to Mobile, Ala., and Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thrailkill spent the past week-end with Rev. S. B. Thrailkill, in Zebulon, Ga.

Mrs. J. E. Embree is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

J. C. Alexander is very ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Tarrant Woodward was hostess to the Bob It club Wednesday, April 22. Those present were: Mesdames George Vanata, Erwin, McCord, Woodward, Lewis, Hodges, Cass, Bobo, Wells, Durett and Harrison. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert McCord.

Mrs. Jesse Burke will entertain the Book club at their next meeting.

Prof. Jere Wells attended the parent-teacher association convention in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Z. T. Doke, of Douglasville, is visiting Mrs. Julian Arnold in Virginia Park.

Mrs. Jack Adamson and Mrs. L. H. Hall were delegates to the B. Y. P. U. convention in McDonough, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, and Mrs. Glenn Duckett, of Etowah, Tenn., spent the past week-end with Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Mrs. Emil Kodatt.

Mrs. Artland is visiting relatives in Miami and Key West.

New Era Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. Tim Thornton entertained the New Era Study club at her home, "Nancy Hart Cottage," Lakewood, Wednesday, April 22. In the rooms in which the guests assembled were a profusion of azalias and jonquils artistically arranged in baskets and bowls.

Mrs. C. F. Dowe, the president, presided. The leader was Mrs. R. I. Pritchett. Mrs. H. D. Couts read an interesting paper on San Francisco. Mrs. J. S. Brooks gave an interesting talk on Los Angeles.

Members present were Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. H. D. Couts, Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Mrs. G. H. Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Hewett, Mrs. Frank T. Pike, Mrs. R. I. Pritchett, Mrs. G. W. Quillian, Mrs. Leroy Rogers, Mrs. E. H. West, and Mrs. Tim Thornton.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Rogers at East Lake on May 13.

DANCE

With the Set on the Cecil Roof

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Beginning next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, the Hotel Cecil inaugurates the new management's first annual spring and summer service on the famous Cecil Roof Garden, under the exclusive management of Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch and Jack Vernon Thompson. Harry Pomar's "Bohemians" will play.

DANCING! MUSIC! REFRESHMENTS!

A fashionable atmosphere of aristocratic smartness and bewitching styles! Beauty, grace and romance on top of the city!

REMEMBER THE NIGHT! BE HERE!

For reservations or other information, telephone IVy 0300; ask for either of the Cecil instructors in dancing: Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch or Mr. Jack Vernon Thompson.

Only A Limited Number Can Be Accommodated

$1.25 A COUPLE (No Tax)

The Hotel Cecil

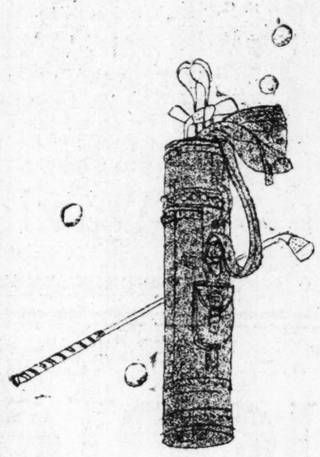
Under Baron-Wilson Management

JAMES J. PAIGE, JR., Manager

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



Come out into the open —and play



Golf Clubs, $1.50

You can depend on these good clubs for true shots! Famous "Two-Up" Golf clubs from one of America's foremost makers. Other Steel Shaft Mid Iron or Mashies, $5.50. Steel Shaft Drivers, $8.50. Spalding Golf Balls, Dot Marking, 75c Baby Dimple Spalding Golf Balls, 50c Ariel Golf Balls, 50c Golf Bags, $4.95 Hooded Bags, $6.95 & $8.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

IT'S APRIL — Laughing, tearful, fragrant, elusive April! Let's get into the out-of-doors—chase brilliant butterflies from flower to flower—watch darting fishes in sun-splashed pools — track the brimming river singing from rock to rock.—Let's be young—and carefree—and happy!—And we CAN'T be—unless we have smart, comfortable clothes. Women have learned to depend on Rich's for correct sports togs — whether they "play" afoot—in a motor car—on horseback—or "golfing on the green."

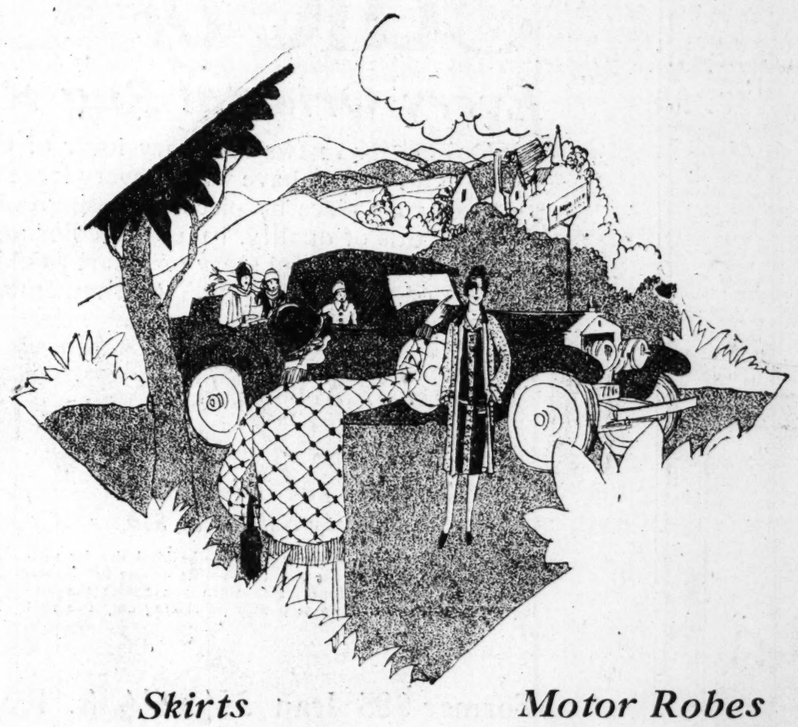


Clever Socks

For Women Who Love the Old Scotch Game!

Women who enjoy looking smart and feeling comfortable when on the green —are careful about the choice of their golf socks. So many styles and colors and weaves at Rich's. Mercerized-fibre socks 75c, to the finest English wool socks at $6.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Riding Togs

Those who know the thrill of gayly galloping through alluring bridle paths, also know the thrill of wearing swagger riding togs! How they do add to the pleasure! Mixtures of grey, brown and tan, in Rich's Sports Sections, $25 to $65.

Riding Breeches

—Tremendously smart, worn with separate coats—or sleeveless jackets, these white linen riding breeches are preferred by many women. $5.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Correct Shirts

—for wear with riding habits are those with high mannish collar! English broadcloth, white, $2.98.



Skirts

Smartly-Styled

—There's a youthful buoyance, a certain sprightliness about these new sports skirts that adds much to the pleasure of play hours out-of-doors! Fashioned of the much-talked-of kasha cloth, or flannel, they are wrap-around or pleated models. $9.98.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Motor Robes

For Mountain Tours

Touring through the North Carolina Mountains or the Maine Woods—one often finds the delightful breezes growing decidedly cold about nightfall or after. Then a lightweight woolen motor robe is more than welcome! These are from England—and soft and warm—all wool. $17.50 and $25.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

To Top Your Hiking Preference

—Mannish shirts of silk pussy willow! White, tan or blue—distinctly sportslike, comfortable, and SO easy to tub. $10.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Turtle Neck Sweaters

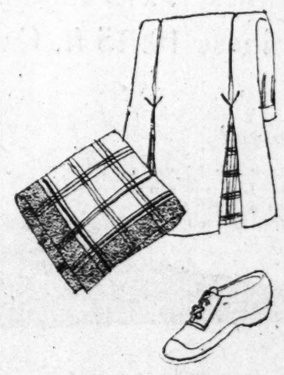
—An important news sports fashion which women have taken to heartily!

—Fine, closely-woven silk gauze turtle neck sweaters are $10. All-silk are $17.50.

Cricket Sweaters

—are imported from Ireland. All hand knit. The cricket style (slightly-rounded V neck) is one of the smartest sweaters of the season. $17.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Cane-Seat!

—New! Decidedly so! A clever walking cane, yes — but a few simple twists of the wrists, and presto! change—you have a handy, comfortable seat! Unique, indeed. Come and see it. $15.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR SPORTS SECTION



M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

National Music Week Will Be Observed on May 3-9

"If you have no music in your soul you had better spend the week of May 3-9 elsewhere," says Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, chairman of National Music Week observance in Atlanta. For, according to reports coming in daily, Atlanta's observance of music week will be on even larger scale than last year, according to Mrs. Edwards. Besides those already mentioned, other music programs being arranged especially for music week are: a concert by the violin and voice students of Woodberry hall, at the hall some time during the week, and two special music week programs and one music memory contest at the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Miss Eda Bartholomew will give an organ recital at the Westminister Presbyterian church, on May 6, at 10:30 o'clock, this program being sponsored by the Atlanta Music club. The girl scouts will make music a special feature of their meetings during music week, is announced by Mrs. Frank Hollans, local director. On Friday evening, May 7, Mrs. Kurt Mueller's pupils will give a recital at the Henry Grady hotel at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Battle on Program.

Miss Margaret Battle will appear on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at one of the hotels in a recital in honor of music week; the Junior Music club will give a special orchestra concert at Phillips & Crew hall on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Morgan Stephens conducting.

The Howard theater is making elaborate preparations to observe National Music week. It is featuring music week in its advertisements in the newspapers, beginning Sunday, April 26, and the entire program for the week will be in keeping with the spirit of National Music week. A special picture will be shown depicting the life of Chopin, for which a special musical score of Chopin music is being arranged by Alex Keese, conductor of the Howard theater orchestra. Another special feature will be "The Sky Roamer," during which the orchestra will play "The Waters of Minnetonka." Mr. Solon Drukenmiller, the south's leading tenor, will complete an unusually appropriate program.

"Music week is intended to focus the attention on good music, and to either bring back or to introduce music that is both uplifting and inspiring," says Mrs. Edwards. "This does not by any means exclude popular music, much of which is good music, but it does exclude jazz, which is not good music, and violates every law of harmony. The idea is to 'make good music popular and popular music good.'

"An indisputable sign of the advance that has been made in America, and of the still more important fact that as a nation we want music to be a possession of all the people, is the progress of the music week movement. Cities and towns and communities of all sizes are holding annual observances of the great 'democratic, melodious art.' People are beginning to understand that music weeks are designed for everybody—that they are not special treats for the musically-elect. Everybody cannot hear grand opera, but everybody can have the privilege of hearing good music all week long, May 3-9, without cost, as all these music treats will be open to the public.

"The fact that 848 cities and towns made some observance of a music week during last year has established music week as a constructive force in the community," brings out Mrs. Edwards. "Walt Whitman wrote, 'I see America go singing to her destiny.' So long as a people sings, its destiny is not in doubt. When a nation ceases singing, the will to great endeavor is no longer felt. The community that has not a universal feeling for music is like a piece of mechanism without lubrication.

Full Value of Week.

"The full value of National Music week can never be accurately determined. Even if there were no traceable, concrete results as an outgrowth of the various local observances, there would still be a value to music week in its having directed the attention of the entire nation to music for seven consecutive days, and in bringing the musical organizations and bodies to work in cooperation for that period of time."

The observance of National Music week in Atlanta is one of the permanent activities of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, of which Miss Susie Wailes is president. It is under the direction of the music committee of the woman's division of which Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards is chairman. Mrs. Edwards is soprano soloist at Trinity church, and is well-known in musical circles in Atlanta. Mrs. Edwards is arranging special sacred concerts to be given at Trinity at both the morning and evening services on Sunday, May 8.

Dr. Durham To Address Emory Woman's Club.

The Emory Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Bryan, 23 Andrews circle, Emory university.

Dr. Plato Durham will be speaker for the afternoon.

Junior Chamber To Give Dance.

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain at an informal dance on the evening of May 8 on the Ansley hotel roof. Music will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces. Tickets can be secured at the secretary's office.

Miss Reynolds Weds Everett Mudd.

Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, of Madison and Rochelle, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Vincent, to A. Everett Mudd, of Kansas City.

The marriage was solemnized Thursday, April 9, at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. Mudd are at home at Antoinette apartments, 921 Cherry street, Kansas City, Mo.

Judaen Council To Give Stunt Night.

The Young Judaean council will give a stunt night on Monday, May 11, at the Jewish Educational alliance. Everybody is cordially invited to participate in this performance.

The Young Judaean council has been in existence for the past two years and they are progressing rapidly. The purpose of this organization is to organize clubs. The clubs do cultural work along Jewish topics. The Young Judaean Organization of America, with whom the Atlanta chapter is affiliated, has now undertaken a new piece of work, which is fostering the Boy Scout movement in Palestine.

The southern interstate Young Judaean convention will be held in Atlanta in June. Many delegates from different southern cities are expected.

Mrs. Webb Hostess To Ideal Club.

Mrs. Ralph Webb was hostess to the Ideal Social club the past week.

Those present were Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Withers, Mrs. C. E. Ford, Mrs. L. A. Whitley, Mrs. Finnis Scott, Mrs. E. J. Winn, Mrs. Homer Collin, Mrs. E. D. Wingard, Mrs. E. J. Winn will be hostess at the next meeting Thursday, April 30.

Social News of Emory University.

Mrs. Augustine Samms entertained with an informal bridge party in honor of Miss Evelyn Kirby, her house guest. The top score was given to Mrs. Cone E. Bond. Those enjoying Hrs. Samms' hospitality were Mrs. C. E. Bond, Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. H. Markert, Mrs. A. Ethridge, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Sammons and Miss Kirby.

Mrs. J. A. Gray, of Talledaga, Ala., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Howard, on Clifton road.

Mrs. S. Carron entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Louis T. Robinson, of Greensboro, Ga., the guest of Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell.

Mrs. Harry Riberts, of Talladega, Ala., is visiting Mrs. H. C. Howard, through opera week.

Mrs. P. K. Bonebrake will entertain her bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Cornell road.

Miss Lois Brand spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brand, in Royston, Ga.

Mrs. S. E. Bone is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Blinco, on faculty row.

Mrs. Louis T. Robinson, of Greensboro, Ga., is spending grand opera week with Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell.

Miss Evelyn Kirby, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. A. Samms at her home on North Decatur road.

Miss Peggy Doddridge, dietitian at Emory, has returned to her duties after an operation.

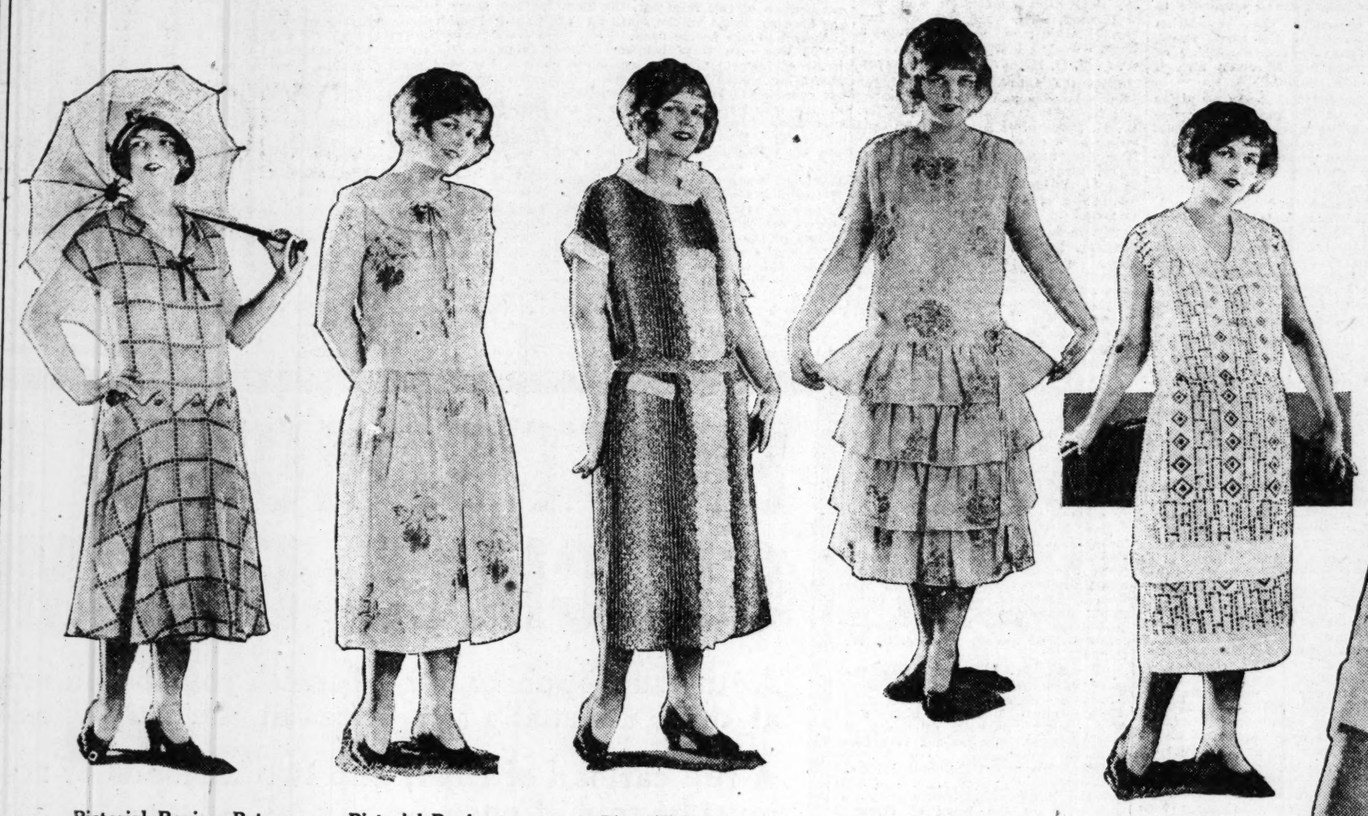
George Malone, Ed Jones, Louis Petty, Earl Hill and Ernest Allen were recent visitors to Macon.

George K. Smith and Ralph Williams are in Louisiana and Texas, representing Emory university on the debating teams.

Ralph Richards To Give Dance.

The regular weekly dances at the Atlanta Woman's club are proving of much interest to the younger set. These dances are given every Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock and are sponsored by Ralph Richards. All members having cards are cordially invited to attend. Admission will be by card only.

YOU Can Have a Charming Summer Frock of Cool Chiffon Voile for $2.68 From Patterns to Trimmings-----at Rich's



Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2587

4 yards Material at 44c	$1.76
2 bolts Red Seaming at 20c	.40
2 yards Red Ribbon	.50
Pattern	.45
Thread	.10
	$3.21

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2427

4 5-8 yds. Voile at 44c	$2.04
Glass Buttons, 1 doz.	.50
Pattern	.45
Thread	.10
	$3.09

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2591

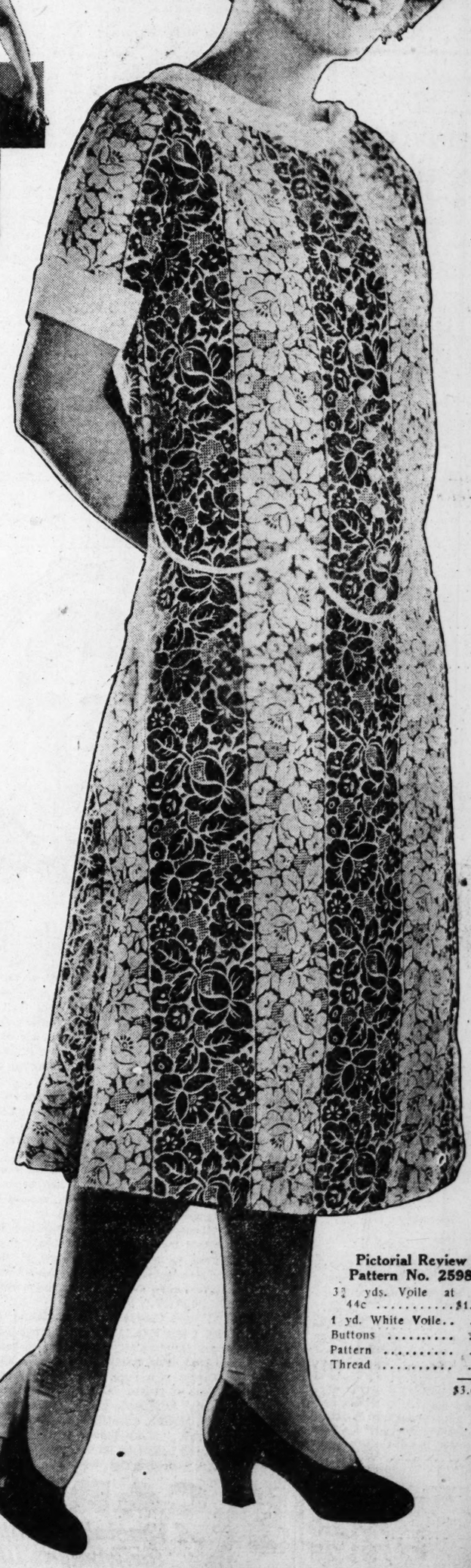
3 yds. Voile at 44c	$1.32
1 yd. Organdy	.48
Thread	.10
Pattern	.45
Buttons, Crochet	.75
Lace, 5 yds., 10c	.50
	$3.60

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2509

4¾ yds. Material at 44c	$2.09
Ribbons, 10 yds.	1.25
Thread	.10
Pattern	.45
	$3.89

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2642

2½ yds. Voile at 44c	$1.10
1½ yds. White Voile at 35c	.53
Buttons	.50
Pattern	.45
Thread	.10
	$2.63



Pictorial Review Pattern No. 2598

3¾ yds. Voile at 44c	$1.65
1 yd. White Voile	.35
Buttons	.50
Pattern	.45
Thread	.10
	$3.05

10,000 yds. of New "Radiana"

Chiffon Voile

Right in the forefront of the season! Rich's makes it possible to have MORE cool summer frocks than ever before! Of sheer chiffon voile, new as the morning.

44¢

Look at the six models—actual photographs of dresses! Wouldn't you like to have at least TWO? Note how inexpensive they are—made from this Radiana Chiffon Voile at 44c!

Flowered! Figured and "Lightning" Stripes! Bordered Effects! Small Coin Dots! Block Voiles!—An Exclusive Rich Opportunity!

THE very newest, loveliest chiffon voiles that ever brightened a summer's day! Pastel tints strewn with flowers for youthful basque frocks. Blues, browns, tans, greens—and their combinations for street and afternoon. Plenty of desired black and white.—A special purchase of these new, fashionable chiffon voiles brings them to you at an exceptionally low price. Last year in a similar sale nearly 5,000 yards sold out in one day!

—Hundreds of women will hurry down tomorrow, intending to plan several frocks at once—of refreshing "Radiana" chiffon voile. —Frocks that average for material alone much less than $2.

—NOTE: Finished dresses will be worn tomorrow by living models. — They will be shown in the Wash Goods Section, Second Floor.—Made from the same amount of material and at the same cost as the six dresses pictured here. By all means see them—tomorrow.

—WASH GOODS SECTION, —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-'PHONE WALNUT 4636

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Notice to Chapter Regents

The law requires the election of new chapter officers at the first chapter meeting held in May. Please do no overlook this, for it is absolutely necessary that this be done in order to print the new officers in the proceedings of the state conference recently held in Columbus, Ga. Send a list of the new officers to Organizing Secretary General, Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Julia Y. Talmadge, Sate Regent, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Julian B. McCurry, Corresponding Secretary.

Historic Spots.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are about to launch a campaign of education on the historic spots of each state, as one of the best modern methods of teaching history according to a statement just isued by Mrs. L. S. Gillentine, national chairman on the preservation of historic spots.

They expect to call on the chambers of commerce and the state automobile associations to assist by directing the attention of the traveling public to these sites and to mark them on the road maps in order that the motorists may reach them with the least difficulty.

"Properly marked and kept up, the historical spots become an asset to any state," Mrs. Gillentine declares. "A number of states have already realized their value. Oregon is proud of her history and has made her historic sites accessible to all; California long ago saw the value of her old Spanish missions; Tennessee has for years made object lessons of her historic spots and Colorado has been recently awakened to her interesting landmarks."

Among Georgia chapters reporting the marking of historical spots is the Samuel Reid chapter, Eatonton, which recently unveiled monuments to two revolutionary soldiers, Henry Cooper, born in Putnam county, New York, died in Putnam county, Georgia, and Dr. Isaac Roland Waller, a surgeon in the revolutionary war.

The Hancock chapter, Sparta, has located two historical spots, the trail of the Creek Indians and the place on Shoulder Bone creek where Creek Indians made a treaty with the white citizens of what was to become Hancock county. The treaty was made in 7186. This month the chapter sponsored a benefit bridge party, the proceeds to be used for markers for the graves of revolutionary heroes.

On April 17 the Governor John Milledge chapter, Dalton, was scheduled to unveil the first tablet placed in Georgia on the grace of the daughter of a revolutionary soldier. The markers have been recently authorized.

NEWS FROM CHAPTERS.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state regent; Mrs. Julian McCurry, state recording secretary, and Mrs. Earle, vice regent of South Carolina, were honor guests at a luncheon given by the John Benson chapter, Hartwell. The feature of the program was the address by Mrs. Talmadge, who spoke of the purpose of the D. A. R. organization and of its national scope and influence.

The April meeting of the Hannah Clarke chapter, Quitman, was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Avrett, who entertained the meeting with a beautiful luncheon following the business session..

The annual birthday party of the Hawkinsville chapter was held at the home of Mrs. W. V. Bell. After a short business session and program, the birthday cake was cut by the regent and past regents.

Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, regent, entertained the members of Pulaski chapter, Griffin, in February. George Washington's birthday anniversary, Georgia day, and the birthday of George's poet laureate, Frank L. Stanton, were celebrated with an interesting program.

Revolutionary poets were studied at the regular monthly meeting of the Oconee chapter, McRae. A very pleasing addition to the literary program was a group of sings of revolutionary days.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Clark, vice regent, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Sergeant Newton chapter, Covington. The chapter voted to serve the next business men's luncheon. Go-to-church Sunday was unanimously indorsed by the chaper. Professor Baldwin, public school superintendent, was present and gave a most interstng talk on the menace to our government of the uneducated foreigners.

Every clothing merchant in Americus copoereated with the council of safety chapter in putting on a fashion show, held under the auspices of the chapter. Young women of the social contingent of Americus and nearby towns acted as models.

At the April meeting of the Brunswick chapter, Mrs. H. H. Herndon in her report on the state conference, emphasized the fact that Georgia leads all states in the union in the matter of loan scholarship funds. To advance the work of the chapter it was voted to increase the annual dues from $2 to $5. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions upon the death of Mrs. Kate L. P. McKinnon, a former regent of the chapter.

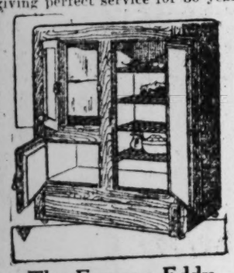
The ninth anniversary party of the James Pittman chapter, Commerce, was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. E. Pittman. The chaplain, regent and other officers then lighted the candles, each making a wish for the future success of the chapter.

The colonial reception given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lott by the Lyman Hall chapter, Waycross, was a beautiful and unique affair. The ladies who received were dressed in costumes of the period and George and Martha Washington, Uncle Sam, Columbia, were some characters represented. "Betsy Ross" beside her spinning-wheel sewing the stars on the first flag, was there and the American flag was represented. The program consisted of songs and dances of the early days.

Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall

Summer Time Necessities

To know that the Eddy refrigerator is just what it is represented to be—to prove that it will give long years of satisfactory service, we suggest that you see our list of 5,000 names of Atlanta users. Some of these Eddys have been giving perfect service for 30 years.



The Famous Eddy

A complete showing of all sizes and finishes now on display. No matter how large or how small your needs we have just the model suited to you. The Refrigerator shown above is about a 50-lb. capacity, equipped with 3 slate stone shelves, 3 doors—$55 value.

$69.25 value, 3-door Eddy. Has clean, cold, slate-stone shelves. Holds about 75 lbs. of ice. Priced now..... $49.50

Reduced to..... $39.95

One with double covers, holding 40 lbs. of ice—slate stone shelves—$42.50 size.

Reduced to..... $22.50

$5.00 Cash Will Place an Eddy in Your Home.

Lawn Mowers

Have a good, easy-running, clean-cutting lawn mower of your own. No back-breaking labor to use one of these. They are real helps to a beautiful lawn.



$9.50 Cadet Lawn Mowers, 12-in..... $7.95
$15.00 Colonial Lawn Mowers, ball bearing..... $13.95
$18.00 Colonial Lawn Mowers, ball bearing..... $14.95
$20.00 Colonial Lawn Mowers, ball bearing..... $15.95

Garden Tools

It is much easier to have a good garden if you have the proper tools to work with. There is a tool made for each kind of garden work. They are here at real savings.



$1.25 Malleable Rakes..... 95c
Winchester Steel Bow Rakes..... $1.25
Lawn Rakes..... $1.50
$3.00 Long-Handle Spading Forks..... $2.19
$1.75 Short-Handle Steel Spading Forks $1.25
Winchester Spading Forks..... $2.50
Queen Hoes..... $1.25
Ladies' Hoe—2 Prongs..... 65c
Heavy Mattock Hoe..... $1.50
Dig-Easy Hoe..... $1.25

Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

BY M. FRANCES M. BURGHARD.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, National W. C. T. U. director of the evangelistic department, and national and world W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, will be one of the United States delegates to the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women, which meets in Washington, D. C., May 4-14.

The International Council of Women is composed of 38 national councils. The National W. C. T. U. is a member of the national council of the U. S. A., and this council, to quote Mrs. Philip North Moore, the president, is working for "cooperation of the United States in world affairs; respect for and obedience to the law, especially the prohibition law; entrance into the world court, and the fostering and increasing of the understanding of other nations among young people.

These women from many countries of Europe and the Americas will discuss community work and recreation, laws that deal with home and family, education, international arbitration and security and the golden rule.

It was hoped that Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university, the national W. C. T. U. director of the peace and arbitration department, could also go from this state as a United States representative, but sacred home duties will prevent.

State Young People's Branch Secretary Going Abroad.

Among the 80 registered W. C. T. U. delegates from the United States in addition to a large group of other representative white ribboners, now scheduled to attend the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 19-25, is Mrs. A. F. Gannon, of Athens, Georgia's state secretary of the young people's branch.

The official party will sail from New York on the Zeeland, June 4.

Fifty countries will be represented at this world's convention, which is the twelfth to be held, the last having been in the United States, at Philadelphia, in 1923, when a large number of Georgia members attended.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins to Speak in the State.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, a woman of charming personality and an excellent speaker, is to begin a series of lectures in the state at an early date, her itinerary is being arranged by Mrs. Robert McDougall, of Atlanta. Many places are asking for rs. Atkins, who is a popular speaker.

Two Great Prohibition Meetings To Be Held in Detroit.

The fifty-first convention of the national W. C. T. U. will be held in Detroit, Mich., November 13-18, and dozens of Georgians are planning to attend.

The second convention of the World League Against Alcoholism will be held in Detroit, November 12-18. The first convention was held in Toronto, Can., when Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Georgia, was a United States delegate.

W. C. T. U. Helps Tornado Sufferers.

Both the national director of the Flower mission and relief department and the Georgia superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Preston, of Atlanta, urge that either cash or clothes be sent to relieve the "unfortunate victims of the awful tornado that visited parts of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. No words can express the desolation that is found in those places.

"There is an urgent need for underwear, bedding (sheets and pillowslips, quilts, comforters), house dresses, stockings, night dresses for women and children." All packages should be sent prepaid by parcel post to either Mrs. J. M. Etherton, Carbondale, Jackson county, Ill., or Mrs. Mary Hart Benton, Franklin county, Ill., on the outside of the packages: "From W. C. T. U. Flower Mission and Relief Work," and give name of union and state.

Cash contributions should be sent through the state treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe, Ga.

Mrs. Lavender Is W. C. T. U. Hostess.

Mrs. N. T. Lavender was hostess to the Mary McLendon W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at her home, 478 Noth Jackson street. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, president, and a very interesting program was presented. The devotional was led by Mrs. Reeves, followed with prayer by Mrs. G. W. Payne.

"Women in Industry" was the principal subject for discussion. Mrs. Elizabeth Combs, matron of the Eliza Manget home for girls, and Miss Mary Nichols, deaconess of Wesley house, both making very fine talks on the subject.

Miss Hettie Higginbotham, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest of the meeting. Miss Higginbotham is an instructor in the King of Prussia college for the Blind and although herself deprived of sight is a young woman of attractive personality and unusual intellectual attainments. She made a very interesting talk about her personal work as instructor, at the conclusion of which she delighted her hearers with two vocal selections, "My Task" and "The Cookoo Song."

Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell spoke on "The Women in the Church." Mrs. J. A. Adkins, charter member of the union, read a short poem entitled "Giving." Several yards of signatures for the law and order enforce-

A cash offering was made for the Illinois sufferers and Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ross, 111-A Richardson street, a collection of clothing will be received and packed for shipment to the stricken district. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lavender was assisted in entertaining by Miss Willie Mae Adams and Miss Kathryn Maurer.



Always Felt Tired

"WHEN just a girl, I was one of the sallow, pale, weak-looking kind," says Mrs. Curtis Sword, of Portsmouth, Ohio. "I felt tired about all the time and . . . would have the most excruciating pains in my sides and back. Some one told my mother of Cardui. She got it for me and, after I had taken two or three bottles I was much better. I was gaining in flesh and felt well like other girls."

Then, on a later occasion, Mrs. Sword says that she found herself in a very run-down condition—"nervous, just felt lifeless and tired," she explains. "I wasn't strong and didn't eat enough to give me strength. When night came, I rolled and tumbled.

"I sent for Cardui and took three or four bottles, using the same treatment I had before, and I could see a change very soon. Cardui seemed to fit my case, for it surely did me a lot of good.

"About a year ago . . . I was very ill and did not get better for a long time. Then I just kept in bed, too weak to get up, just lifeless. I told my husband to get me some Cardui. Why, nights I would have weak spells and night sweats, and in the morning I was worn out.

"I used Cardui and, after taking it a couple of weeks, I was able to get up. I regained my strength and am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles in all. I have good color, good weight and am all right."

Cardui is a pure, safe compound of vegetable ingredients of proved value in the treatment of women's ailments. It is made under thoroughly sanitary conditions in modern, scientific laboratories. Cardui can not harm you. Many thousands of women report being very much helped by its use. It should benefit you too.

Ask your druggist today for

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills
GL-41

Southern Woman's Alliance Makes Special Appeal

The Southern Woman's Educational alliance makes the following appeal to Atlanta women who are interested in helping young girls get an education.

Constant applications come to this organization from girls who wish to support themselves while studying at the Atlanta Normal Training school, or other city schools and colleges. These girls are willing to care for children or otherwise help in the household in return for board and the protection of a home. A number come from the mountains or rural district and are ambitious to make use of the opportunity of studying in Atlanta.

Desirous of securing a list of home where mutually helpful arrangements may be made, the alliance asks those who are interested to notify the office, 506 Chamber of Commerce building. Phone Ivy 1940. Miss Harriet Houghton, the Vocational Counselor, will call at the homes of those who write or phone.

The alliance calls attention to the fact that Georgia has many young people who are struggling to prepare themselves for life, and that the state's greatest asset is in its future leaders. This point was strikingly brought home by leading educators convening last week for the Georgia Education association who stated that in every profession needed for the development of Georgia far more trained workers were needed.

There is no better way, therefore, for public spirited women to share in the state's upbuilding than by helping girls train themselves for future responsibilities. The ambitious girl needs the home and friendly interest taken in her aims, and the state needs the service for which the girl is trying to train herself.

Andrew College News of Interest.

On Saturday evening, April 18, the junior class of Andrew college was hostess to the senior class at the junior-senior prom. The large parlors were thrown together and the class colors of lavender and purple were used for decorations. The doors were effectively arched with wisteria and vines. The same lovely shades were used on the lights giving the effect of soft moonlight. The chapel was decorated with festons of ribbon in purple and lavender, the windows filled with lovely baskets of lavender sweet peas.

Delightful music for the evening was furnished by Hortman's orchestra from Eufaula. Much pleasure was added to the occasion by a solo sung by Cliff Durham, of Atlanta, and a reading by Rose Durham, also of Atlanta.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuFont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. B. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Mrs. Grace's Memorial Day Words

Mrs. Walter J. Grace, of Macon, president Georgia Division, U. D. C. writes of Memorial Day:

"On the 9th of April, just sixty years ago, the doom of the confederacy was sealed. It was then that Lee surrendered, but only when his last avenue of escape had been blocked by Sherman and Ord, when his small army had dwindled day by day on account of hunger, disease and wounds.

"The meeting between Lee and Grant took place at the home of Wilmer McLean at Appomatox court house, near Lynchburg, and lasted but an hour and a half. Lee accepted Grant's terms of surrender, pledging the parole of his army not to take up arms again. Lee's surrender was followed on April 26th, by Johnson's surrender, and so, in commemoration of this final act, the 26th has been set apart in the south as a memorial to our heroic dead.

"To our own state belongs the credit of inaugurating the custom of decorating annually the graves of our confederate heroes. The patriotic woman who first proposed the plan was Miss Lizzie Rutherford, afterwards Mrs. Roswell Ellis, of Columbus, Ga. Her idea was seconded and ably carried out by Mrs. Charles J. Williams, secretary of the Columbus Memorial Association, whose duty it became to write the first letter on the subject which appeared in the newspapers of the state.

"One of the glories of our country is that the veterans of the War Between the States have been themselves leaders in forgetting animosities and in fostering good will. Today we do honor not only to the outstanding heroes of the past, but to the unnamed and unremembered thousands whose lives are merged in the character of the nation. To turn old memories into new purposes is the higher privilege of this day.

"The triumphs, the sufferings, and the glory of the south, typified in our matchless men of the sixties, the principles they personified and the memories their names awaken, can never die.

"Faithfully yours,
RUBY JONES GRACE,"
President Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Time Limit Extended.

Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, chairman of the committee on historical essays for Georgia Division U. D. C. announces:

"It has been found best to extend the time limit for the historical essay contest to May 10. Mrs. Gilmer further says: "Let me urge each Chapter President or local committee to read carefully their rules and regulations and do not send me your essays, but send them direct to your district chairman."

Buckeye Club Holds Meeting.

The Buckeye Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cheston Weems, 51 North Mayson avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, April 28, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred White, who was to have sponsored the program, has been called out of town and Mrs. Weems has arranged a fine program. Mrs. W. R. Wilson assisting hostess.

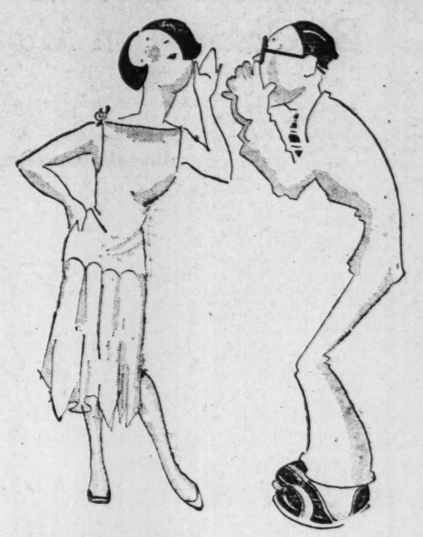
A woman's exchange is carried on at each meeting for the benefit of the club. Take Inman Park to Clifton car, get off at Mayson avenue."

Miss Venters Weds Lindsay M. Stevens.

Mrs. N. L. Venters, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Thomasville, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Maggie Sue, to Lindsay M. Stevens, of Amite, La., Saturday, April 4.

The announcement will be received with much interest by the many friends of the couple. Rev. Jenkins, of the First Methodist church, Orlando, Fla. performed the ceremony.

M. Rich & Bros. Company



"S-s-h! —s-s-h! —Have you heard the latest? —It'll soon be town talk."

Watch!---Wait!

SWIFT'S MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

An unusual opportunity to furnish your porch, sun parlor or kitchen at these unusually low prices at the very opening of the season.

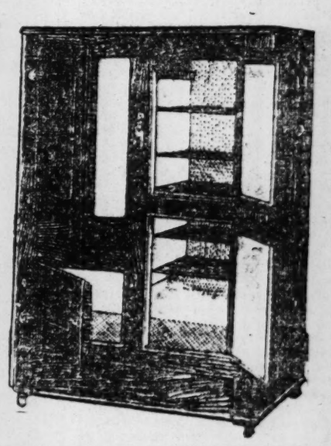
A full carload of fiber, also two carloads of refrigerators, which must be sold at once.

Come Early and Make Your Selections

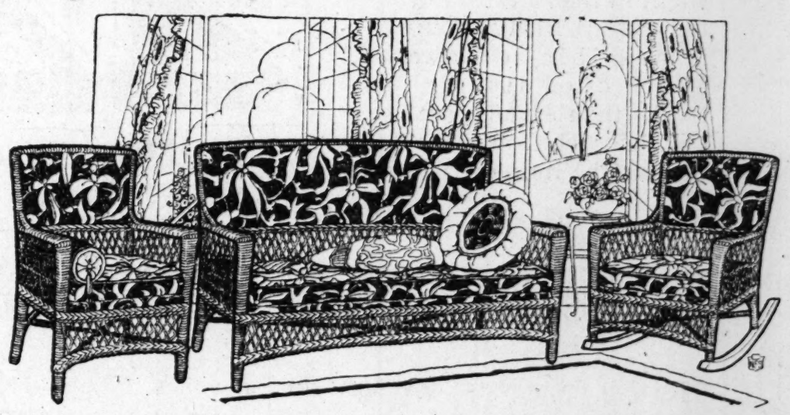
A Real Money-Saving Sale of Refrigerators!

$1 CASH — The kind that mean a double saving to you. Built of heavy, solid oak; nine walls of highest grade insulation, and proper dead-air space. Real ice savers and food preservers. Prices begin at ..... $16.50 — $1 CASH

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Refrigerator



Big Reductions on Fiber Furniture Now



See This Suite Early Monday

Here is a real suite for your porch, sun parlor or living room. Heavy, solid base construction with tight-woven fiber backs, upholstered in good grade cretonne. Heavy spring cushions. A real $100.00 value—special this week—

Pay Only $5.00 $69.50

$1.00 Cash

50c Per Week
Porch Rocker. Built of solid rock maple, cane bottom. Comfortable and strong. Special while present stock lasts, only $3.50

$1.00 Cash

50c Per Week
4-Foot Oak Swing
Made of solid oak, with strong steel braces. Heavy galvanized chain. An extra special for only $2.98

$1.00 Cash

Fine Fiber Rocker. Here is the best bargain of the year. Heavy and strong; close woven; baronial brown. Special this week $9.50

$1.00 Cash

A real bargain is this strongly constructed fiber rocker. Regular $10.00 value. Special for this week at only $6.95

129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

Miss Lynes and W. H. Martin, Jr., To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lynes, of 86 Elizabeth street, will entertain this afternoon at an informal reception at their home in honor of their daughter, Mary Michel, and William Henry Martin, Jr., whose engagement is announced today. Miss Adele Jacot, aunt of the groom, will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Lynes, their daughter, and Mr. Martin. Mrs. Frank Noble Sefton, Miss Frances Sefton, Mrs. H. S. Bartlett and Miss Dorothy Bartlett will assist in entertaining. Miss Aline Sefton will be at the punch bowl.

A delightful musical program will be rendered. Miss Jennie Tutt, a well-known pianist, will give several brilliant numbers; Miss Edithe Strickland, cousin of the bride-elect, will sing "My Dreams" and "The Owl;" Mrs. Jessie Dickey, a talented musician, and Adolphe Pause will perform several very lovely selections on the piano and violin.

More than a hundred guests are invited to call during the hours from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Griffin, Ga., Social Notes.

The woman's committee of the Country club sponsored a benefit bridge and domino party at the club on West Poplar street extension Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry had as her guests Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. John H. Newman, Mrs. Jonas A. Drewry. Twenty-six tables were arranged in the reception room and sunparlor.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Norman and Aldine Combs gave a beautiful sacred concert at the Country club Sunday afternoon. This was the first of a series of entertainments that the woman's committee of the club plan to have during the summer months.

The Exchange club entertained its members and lady friends at an elegant barbecue at the Country club Tuesday afternoon. An appropriate program for the occasion had been arranged. The principal address was made by James Hollomon of The Atlanta Constitution, who discussed the subject, "What's the Matter with Georgia."

Mrs. Robert Wheaton entertained Friday morning at a domino luncheon and again Friday afternoon at a lovely dinner-tea at her home on South Eleventh street. Mrs. Wheaton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Robin Wheaton, Mrs. Paul Flynt, Mrs. Hilary Wynne.

Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Nell Williams entertained Friday evening at an enjoyable promenade party at their home on West Poplar street. The young folks enjoyed merry games and proms.

One of the most interesting social affairs of the spring was the benefit bridge and domino party at the home of Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, sponsored by the members of Pulaski chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The members of the chapter assisted Mrs. Drewry in entertaining.

The largest party of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Robert R. Evans, who entertained 12 guests in compliment to Mrs. H. Barrington Worsley, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. James J. Page, Jr.

Miss Nell Candler, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Allen Hollinshead, is being delightfully entertained during her visit to Griffin. Wednesday morning Mrs. Hollinshead complimented her with a bridge luncheon. Wednesday evening Jean Donaldson was hostess at a beautiful dinner party in honor of Miss Candler. The guests were entertained at a theater party after dinner. Friday evening Mrs. David T. Bussey, complimented Miss Candler with a dinner party.

Mrs. James J. Page, Jr., entertained at a lovely bridge-tea at the Country club Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. H. Barrington Worsley, of Atlanta, who has been the recipient of a round of social gaieties during her visit. Mrs. Page was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. O. N. Mathis and Mrs. William Odus Wells. Twenty-four guests were entertained.

Mrs. George Jones entertained at a beautiful children's party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Virginia Aleene, whose fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated. After enjoying several games the young guests were assembled around the dining table and sang a little song in honor of Virginia, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell was hostess Thursday morning at her home on West Taylor street at a bridge-luncheon in compliment to Mrs. H. Barrington Worsley, of Atlanta, guest of Mrs. James J. Page, Jr. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell in entertaining were Mrs. O. N. Mathis, Mrs. William Odus Wells made high score in the game, winning a box of correspondence cards.

A beautiful compliment to Mrs. Clarence Schaffer, who has recently moved from Barnesville to make her home in Griffin, was the afternoon tea at which Mrs. John Stevens Manley entertained Thursday at her home on East College street. Receiving with Mrs. Manley and Mrs. Schaffer were Mrs. Charles Cone, of Atlanta, Mrs. Julius Gresham, Mrs. Benjamin Brown and Mrs. Augustus Buise. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Marian Gresham, Mrs. Robert L. Williams, Mrs. O. S. Tyus, Mrs. Homer Williams. Two hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

Mrs. Newton Baxter, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. H. C. Beeks went to Atlanta Thursday for the matinee to see the opera, Lohengrin. Mrs. Beeks was the guest of Miss Manda Jones of High Shoals, at Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graefe entertained their bridge club at a delightful party at their home in the Marian apartment Thursday evening. Mrs. Graefe was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Margaret Spalding.

Among those going to Atlanta for the opera this week fare Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnes, Grantland Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Bell, Miss Etta Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Deukenmiller, Frank Pittman, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Earl Goddard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruskin.

Mrs. Richard A. Drake, Jr., entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Slade on West Poplar street extension, at a beautiful children's party in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her lovely little daughter. The young folk were enjoying many games and finding Easter eggs.

Mrs. Roy Moran and little daughter have returned to their home in Atlanta after a visit of a few days to Miss Laura Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mrs. J. P. Mason and Miss Katherine Mason have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Altar Society To Give Ice Cream Festival.

The altar society of the Immaculate Conception church will have an ice cream festival at "Rosewood," the home of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Morgan street, East Lake, Wednesday afternoon, April 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Duffee-Freeman's

Economy Furniture Festival

Adding a new page to the history of Furniture Retailing

Tomorrow—Like the dawning of a new era will bring within easy reach of the average home, furniture of character, high quality and beauty. For months we have been scouring the furniture markets to secure the choicest offerings procurable. The collection of furniture, which we present for this unusual event, surpasses in beauty, variety and value all former efforts. Come feast on the values and share the savings.

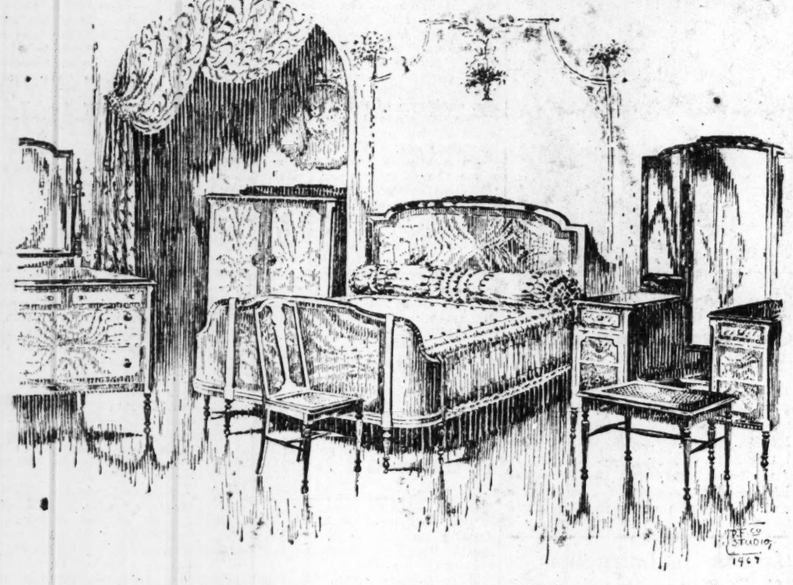
Reductions

Every suite and piece in our magnificent stock bears a sharp reduction in price.

The remarkable feature of this occasion is **the amount of quality that such prices will buy.**

Brides

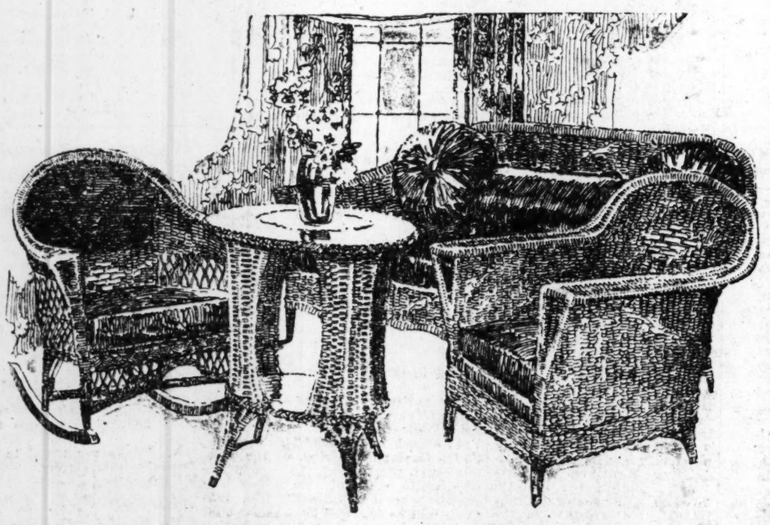
Of this and other years, we invite you to appraise our furniture regardless of price. It is because our furniture is not created to fit a price, but to fit our sense of responsibility to you, that it so admirably fits your appreciation of value.



Beautiful Period Bedroom Suites

All the New Styles and Finishes

5-piece French Gray Enamel Suite **$69.00**
3-piece Old Ivory Enamel Suite **$97.00**
3-piece American Walnut Vanity Suite **$154.00**
5-piece French Walnut Vanity Suite **$179.00**
3-piece French Walnut Vanity Suite **$217.00**
3-piece Two-Tone Mahogany Vanity Suite **$185.00**
4-piece Grand Rapids Walnut Vanity Suite **$287.50**



Colorful Fiber Furniture

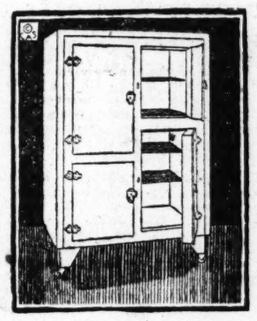
For Sunroom and Porch

4-piece green and gold, cretonne upholstered Fiber Suite **$85.00**
4-piece blue and gold, tapestry upholstered Fiber Suite **$125.00**
4-piece Karpen Fiber, beautifully upholstered in cretonne **$116.75**
4-piece gold, orange and green damask upholstered Fiber Suite **$172.00**
High-grade Fiber Porch Furniture greatly reduced.



Beautiful Odd Chairs

The many attractive mahogany chairs upholstered in richly colored fabrics to suit your taste and color scheme are sure to please the most discriminating.



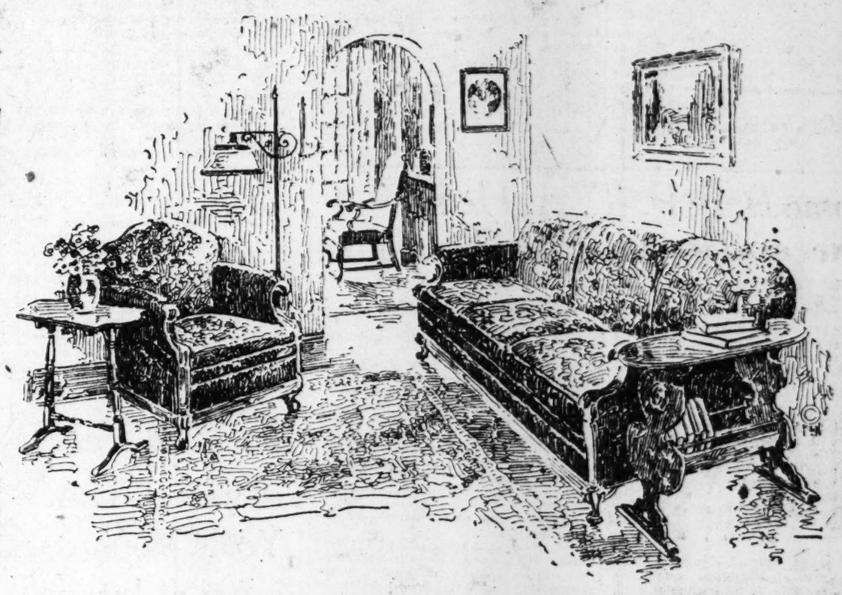
Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators

Made in Grand Rapids. Ten walls of insulation protect your ice and food. One-piece porcelain food chamber with rounded inside corners. Clean as a china dish. A style and size to suit every need and purse. All reduced.



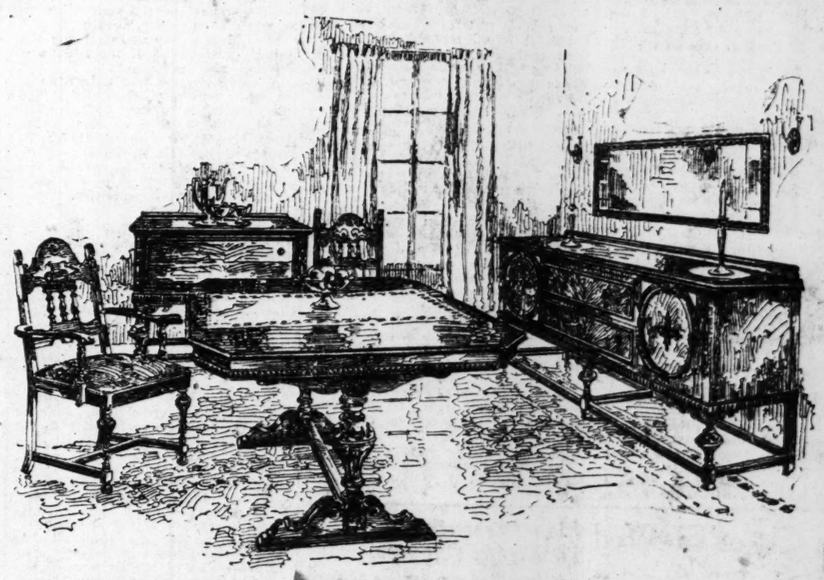
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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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R. L. Hope P.-T. A To Entertain Daddies at Picnic Supper

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the R. L. Hope school was held Tuesday at the school house. Mrs. Cofer presided.

The treasurer reported an encouraging balance on hand. All standing committees made good reports, the welfare and ways and means reports being especially interesting.

Mrs. Alton Irby, welfare chairman, made a splendid report, having given a family immediate help, also providing means by which the family could be self-supporting.

Mrs. Goodpasture reported that the children had been given a candy pull on March 27, and an Easter egg hunt on April 10, both affairs being in the nature of a party and not only netted a neat sum to the committee, but provided a most delightful time for the children.

On May 5, the Fulton county council will give a tea at the Commercial High school. Mrs. Cofer appointed Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Perryman, Mrs. A. A. Anderson as delegates and asked any others who could to attend.

The R. S. Hope school won the attendance honor for having the best attendance for six consecutive weeks. The banner will be presented to the school during the commencement week.

The sixth grade won the matinee tickets for having the most mothers present, and also the dollar prize for the largest percentage. Before the meeting the sixth grade mothers provided lunch for the teachers, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Mrs. Chesney serving.

The P.-T. A. is planning a daddies' meeting to be held Friday, May 8, at 7:30. It will be a picnic supper and will be held on the playground of the school. The Boys' High school orchestra under the leadership of G. W. Walter will furnish the music and there will be an interesting speaker and a good time for all. Every daddy of the school is urged to be present as each committee is putting forth every effort to make the occasion a delightful one.

Dr. Arch Elkin, of the Good Samaritan clinic, was the speaker of the afternoon and in a very clear way told of the wonderful work done by the clinic. The mothers were much impressed and appreciated as never before the love for the children that the doctors belonging to this clinic possess. Dr. Elkin agreed to visit the R. S. Hope school and examine the backward children.

Mrs. Goodpasture is putting on a wonderful demonstration of the work done by the children under her guidance as physical instructor. It is to be a field day and May festival combined, and will be very beautiful as well as artistic. The children will be in costume, each grade giving its particular work, then the whole school including the pre-school age taking part in the festival. Everyone in the city is invited to attend and it will be an opportunity to see the work done by Mrs. Goodpasture, who was formerly physical instructor of the Chicago schools. Tickets will be on sale at Franklin & Cox, 427 Candler building, Bussey & Stephens & Hawk in Buckhead, and from any of the school children. The tickets are 25 cents.

The committees appointed by Mrs. Cofer are: Program, Mrs. Gamble, chairman, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Dodd; ice cream, Mrs. Bussey and Mrs. Logan; drinks, Mrs. Cheek and Mrs. Dumas; candy, Mrs. Fred Geissler, Mrs. Rudolf Geissler; gates, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Chesney, Mrs. Kitchens, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. S. A. Smith; W. Walter will furnish the music tickets, Mrs. Cox.

Home Park P.-T. A. Hears Explanation on Curriculum

The P.-T. A. of Home Park school held an interesting and helpful meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 22, in the school auditorium, Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, presiding.

Reports from several committees were heard. Mrs. B. H. Mathews gave a gratifying report on the organization of a pre-school circle, which will meet at an early date.

Mrs. Kent gave an interesting report of the citizenship luncheon, which she attended. She mentioned especially the inspiring and uplifting talk on citizenship made by Congressman W. D. Upshaw. He paid great tribute to the parent-teacher associations.

Mrs. B. H. Mathews gave a report of the state convention recently held in Macon. She spoke enthusiastically of the series of talks given by leaders in P.-T. A. work and of the delightful hospitality which featured the convention. She also announced that Home Park had the honor of winning second prize of three dollars in the grammar school poster contest. The prize being awarded to Mamie Ogletree.

The committee to nominate officers for the next year was appointed as follows: Mrs. T. L. Kent, chairman; Mrs. L. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam Harris, Miss Jessie Carson and Mrs. J. L. Hudson. All mothers were urged to register and vote on June 10.

An excellent program was rendered by pupils from O'Keefe Junior High school. Reed Craven gave an interesting talk on manual art, Algene Tairant, junior high schools in general, Sam Norton, extra curriculum, Ada Nae Turnipseed, domestic science.

A piano solo was rendered by Allene Garrett.

Mr. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High gave a detailed explanation of the school curriculum and organization and urged cooperation of parents in helping to make a more progressive school. Mr. Hunter spoke interestingly of the work featuring the junior high schools.

The grade count of mothers was taken and Miss Jessie Carson's room was awarded the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in May.

State St. P.-T. A. Closes Year Of Record Achievements

The closing meeting for the year of the Parent-Teacher association of the State Street school was held Friday and the assembly room was packed to its capacity with patrons and their friends. Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president, led the opening prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Rankin, president of the O'Keefe Parent-Teacher association, in a few well-chosen words, cordially invited the parents whose children will go to O'Keefe in September, to become members of the P.-T. A. there and take part in all the activities of this well-ordered association.

H. Reid Hunter, popular and efficient assistant superintendent of the Atlanta schools, was presented and made a fine impression on the audience by his splendid speech in support of the Junior High.

Mr. Hastings Speaks.

S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, outlined the advantages fostered by his school, and introduced Athena Jones, T. J. Couch, Lloyd Fields and Frankie Hause, former students of State, but now of O'Keefe, each of whom gave interesting details concerning the work at Junior High school.

Miss Kenan's class won the much-sought-after attendance prize.

Mrs. Jones appointed May 22 as the date for the daddies' meeting. The following ladies were placed on the committee of nomination: Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, Mrs. W. R. Lester, Mrs. Cliff Barnes, Mrs. P. C. Harwell, Mrs. P. A. Nunn and Mrs. M. Phillips.

Announcement was made that the annual May Day festival will be held on the school campus Friday, May 8, at 9:30 o'clock. Every child in the school will take part in this beautiful fete. Dressed in varicolored costumes of tissue paper, the children will dance and sing and play under the foliage-crowned trees between the ribboned terraces.

Mrs. Jones Honored.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts, principal of State, in behalf of the association, presented Mrs. Richard E. Jones, retiring president, after three years' service, a magnificent dinner set of hand-painted china.

In the presentation speech Miss Pitts gave unstinted tribute to the tireless efforts of Mrs. Jones during her tenure of office, stating that she had given ungrudgingly her time, money, thought and talent to the work of the association.

On motion of Mrs. R. L. Cofer, the big audience gave a rising vote of grateful recognition for work well done, and the applause lasted several minutes.

Mrs. Jones, with deep emotion, made a graceful speech of acceptance and thanked the ladies for their fine cooperation, and again the room rang with applause.

Punch was served by Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. B. H. Wilkins and Mrs. Keheley.

Miss Close To Wed C. R. Walters At Ocala, Fla.

Albany, Ga., April 25.—Mrs. George Close, of Ocala, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine, and Chovine Richardson Walters, the marriage to occur on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 6, at Ocala, Fla.

Miss Close is the daughter of the late George Close and Mrs. Close, of Ocala. She attended Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga., and later the Woman's college at Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Walters is the son of the late Colonel Jesse W. Walters and Mrs. Walters, of Albany. He has been connected with the Ocala Motor company for the last three years, prior to that time having made Albany his home.

The wedding will be a quiet affair, attended by only the members of the two families, and they will go from Ocala to Albany, Ga., where they will visit the groom's mother, after which they will go on an extensive bridal trip.

Glennwood School Greek Play.

On May 1 there will be given in Glennwood school auditorium an attractive Greek play under the direction of Miss Rogers. Seventy-five of Glennwood's most talented pupils will compose the cast. Two performances will be given, afternoon and evening, and all who attend are assured a delightful and wholesome entertainment.

Flag Presented To Electa Chapter.

A large and enthusiastic audience of prominent Stars, Masons, their families and friends attended the brilliant and solemn program of presenting the United States flag to Electa chapter No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, at their hall in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue, on Thursday evening, April 21.

Hon. W. H. McLauren, associate grand patron of the state of Georgia, was master of ceremonies. To the song "Flag of the Free," the flag was borne into the hall by Eagle Scouts C. Y. House, Jr., and John Withers, of troop 38.

After prayer by the Rev. Robert Ivey, Hon. Walter A. Sims, in a most appropriate address presented the flag to the chapter in behalf of the donor, Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds Dodd.

Judge Thomas H. Jefferies, in accepting the flag for the chapter, made one of his most famous and instructive addresses on Masonry, the Eastern Star, a recognized part of the order, and its relation to the flag and all constituted authority. His address was one of the high lights of the evening and was received with hearty enthusiasm by the audience.

After the flag's acceptance, Captain Phillip T. Fry and Captain Barrington L. Flannagan, representing the United States army, being designated by Colonel E. D. A. Pearce for this duty, administered the oath of allegiance to the flag.

"Rose of My Heart," by Herman Lohr, was sung by Nora Allen-Volpi, lyric soprano, in her sweetest voice. Signor Emilio Volpi, grand opera coach and teacher of voice, accompanied Mrs. Volpi.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. Enjoys Citizenship Program

The Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, with an unusually large number in attendance. The program of the evening was in charge of the students of the school who had arranged a most original "citizenship program" which was given in the nature of a pageant entitled "Citizenship in the Making." The object of this program was to show the various activities at Joe Brown that help in the development of junior citizens. "An advisory period," "a cooperative meeting" and "a senior council activity" were held for the benefit of the parents, who were shown the correct way of conducting a meeting. Each group has a set of officers who conduct their meetings with perfect ease and in a most parliamentary way, showing how well future citizens are being prepared to take their places in life.

Every pupil of the Brown school has been encouraged to join one of the many clubs fostered by the school and representatives from these various clubs showed the association just what the clubs are doing for the students.

The Joe Brown school boasts of the only "Girls' Manual Arts club" in the city, another new field opening for the woman of the future.

At the conclusion of the program, a short business session was held with Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president, presiding.

Most excellent reports were given of the work being done by the various committees of the association.

The treasurer reported a substantial balance in the treasury.

A motion was carried that the association give a party in honor of the graduating class.

The attendance banner for the largest number of parents present was again awarded to Three A-1, Miss Simpson's class, this class having won the banner three months in succession.

The president appointed the following committee to nominate officers for the coming year: Mrs. Lowrence, Mrs. MacRae, Mrs. McLarty, Mrs. McAuliff, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Simpson. This committee will make their report at the May meeting.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Dr. C. M. Meeks, pastor of the Park Street Methodist church.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Yearly Reports Are of Interest

The Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin, vice president, presiding.

Reports from the chairman of the committees were gratifying. Mrs. S. B. Harris, chairman of the committee to draft a new constitution and by-laws, read the new constitution, which will be voted on at the May meeting.

Prizes were awarded to the grades having the highest percentage of mothers present during the membership drive. Miss Ella Dickson's class winning first prize and Miss Louise Green's class winning second prize.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews gave a brief summary of the state convention. A detailed report of the convention to be given at the May meeting.

Miss Maggie Solomon's talk on the mental development of the child was a delight and inspiration.

A committee to nominate officers for next year was appointed. The following ladies to serve on this committee: Mrs. J. B. Goss, Mrs. I. W. Allen, Mrs. L. M. Tribble, Mrs. M. B. Levy and Mrs. E. M. Davis.

After the meeting adjourned, ices and cakes were served in the cafeteria by the social committee.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The parent-eacher association of William Street school held its last meeting of the school year on Friday afternoon.

Miss Murrah, teacher of second grade one, rendered two vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rogers.

Mrs. Martin, of Commercial High Parent-Teacher association, gave a short talk relative to her trip to the parent-teacher association convention recently held in Macon.

The pupils of the fourth grade one entertained with several recitations and songs and an original bird play. They made for their mothers, programs suggestive of the occasion.

The prizes for the grades having the greatest number of mothers present were won by the sixth grade one and the kindergarten. The fifth grade won the Howard theater tickets.

Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. J. D. Coleman, president; Mrs. T. W. Brown, vice president; Mrs. V. L. Surber, secretary, and Mrs. C. R. Goza, treasurer.

Formwalt Pre-School Age Circle Meets.

The pre-school age circle of the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association met at the school Friday afternoon, April 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Six members were furnished with lists of the names of pre-school mothers in their respective neighborhoods. They were asked to visit these mothers, interest them in the work and bring them into the circle.

The second Tuesday in each month was named as the regular meeting day, and the importance of the pre-school activities continuing through the summer months was stressed.

Four new members were welcomed into the club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at which time there will be an interesting speaker.

Mrs. Skinner To Entertain.

Mrs. J. S. Skinner will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at 3 o'clock, 601 W. College avenue, for the teachers and mothers of the freshman section of the Decatur Senior High Parent-Teacher association. All mothers and teachers are cordially invited.

State Press Chairman



Photograph by Warlick Studio, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Harry Gibson, of Macon, Ga., state press chairman of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She was recently appointed regional publicity chairman of the southeast for the National P.-T. A. by the president, Mrs. A. H. Reeve. Mrs. Gibson presided over the publicity breakfast at the state convention held recently in Macon. The breakfast was one of the most interesting and attractive social affairs given in connection with the convention and assembled a large number of prominent visitors and well-known newspaper men and women.

Davis Street P.-T.A. Hears Reports of State Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Davis Street school Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellis Barrett gave an interesting account of the meeting of the parent-teacher associations in Macon. Mrs. Roy Jones also told of the activities of the convention which she and Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Duvall and Miss Tuck attended last week.

Mrs. Sill, chairman of the Pre-School circle, told of two study clubs which had been formed and would meet in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe's third grade gave a most enjoyable health play, which was mainly the work of the children themselves.

Miss Harper's kindergarten orchestra gave several selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Katrina Poole.

Mrs. Duvall introduced Mrs. Howsmon, president of the parent-teacher council. She told of the work accomplished by the council this year and explained to the mothers the various ways in which they could help. Her talk was most instructive and greatly enjoyed. She was presented with a beautiful cluster of roses at the close of the meeting.

Miss Sara Tuck, principal of the school, told the mothers of the accomplishment of the 100 per cent perfect teeth campaign. She showed them a book containing a dental certificate for every child in the school.

In the grade count the kindergarten and the fifth grade won the prizes for having the most mothers present.

After an announcement that the next meeting would be held May 13, the meeting was adjourned.

East Atlanta News Notes.

J. T. Carroll has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending a few days with relatives in East Atlanta.

Miss Mina Reeves and Mrs. Erving Jenkins and daughter, Blanche, were visitors in Bowden the past week.

Mrs. Wycliffe Woodfin, who has been ill all winter at her home on Cleveland avenue, is improving.

Mrs. W. F. Pierce entertained members of her church circle Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Head has returned home from a visit to relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Powell Reeder, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lula Reeder, will leave Thursday for Louisville, Ark. He will be accompanied by his mother, who will make Louisville her future home.

Mrs. . B. Russell, who has been seriously ill at the home of her son, N. E. Russell, on Southerland drive, Kirkwood, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon visited in Madison last week.

Mrs. O. G. Buffington entertained her church circle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Cochran had as her guests the past week Mrs. Austin and Miss Florence Austin, of McDonough.

Mrs. T. M. Smith, of Bremen, is the guest of Mrs. T. M. Head.

Miss Pauline Hicks, who has been visiting in Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. F. H. Swanson the past week. Miss Hicks returned to her home in North Carolina Saturday.

Members of the Missionary circle were entretained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Davis on Emory avenue Monday afternoon.

Miss Elon Young was a visitor in Moreland the past week.

Mrs. Parks Philips and Mrs. Johnson, of Redan, were guests of Mrs. N. L. Argoe Tuesday.

Lessons in Journalism For Clubwomen.

"Little lessons in journalism and pointers on publicity for club press chairmen and other clubwomen," is the title of the last page of April General Federation News. The last sheet is so arranged that when detached and folded it makes a handy folder that can be carried in the handbag and studied by every clubwoman who writes for the papers.

Mrs. Leslie Stringfellow Read says "If you are 'new' at club reporting, determine to learn newspaper technique at once. You wouldn't think of playing in public if you had never studied music, nor painting for exhibition if you did not know your colors nor the effective way of wielding a brush. Why should you expect your work to appear in print if you know nothing of journalism? Therefore, if you have not made a study of newspaper rules, don't be disappointed if your contributions to the editor do not appear in print at first. And don't be discouraged. The beauty of newspaper work is that its rules are few, if ironclad, and that any alert, zealous person with a nose for news may learn and apply them.

Here are a few simple suggestions for the beginners:

1—The A. B. C.'s of all news writing are: Accuracy, brevity, clearness.

2—Newspapers want news when it is new. It is not news several days after it happens. By which is meant, it is more acceptable to an editor if given as an advance announcement as a coming event rather than a report after it has taken place.

3—Facts are the first thing with which an editor is concerned. He cares not so much for your style, or your wording, as he does for the meat of your manuscript. In as few and simple words as you can tell it, he wants to know in the very first paragraph, who, how, what, when, where and why, in the order of their respective importance.

Many other important things for the press chairmen are given and if clubs are not receiving General Federation news they should notify Leslie Stringfellow Read, editor, Fayetteville, Ark., and if the club is entitled to it it will be sent. Clubs and individuals not members of the General Federation can subscribe at 50 cents a year, 5 cents for single copy.

Kle Club Will Give Dutch Supper.

The Kle club will give a dutch supper Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of the Elks' club, under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Elrod.

All Kle club members, escorts and members of B. P. O. E., No. 78, and their ladies, are cordially invited to be present. The supper will give an opportunity to all members of the Kle club who are engaged during the day, to become better acquainted with their fellow club members.

It is hoped the Kle club will appear so attractive that many ladies will file their applications to join the Kle club that evening. All mothers, wives, sisters and daughters, also widows of Elks, are eligible.

Mrs. C. C. Shipley, chairman of the reception committee, and her co-workers, will make all welcome, while a pleasant evening is assured by the music chairman, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, who has secured among others Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Adair and Mrs. Ernest Trotti to entertain.

All members of No. 78 will kindly make reservations with B. C. Broyles, secretary, at the Elks' club, and all Kle club members with Mrs. LeRoy Hatfield, 189 E. 17th street, Hemlock 1394-W, not later than 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 27.

"Some women," writes Eph Kiljoy, of Newport, "want their husbands to praise them for thrift when they come home with a $500 fur coat for which they paid only $300."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Continues Activities For School Benefit

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Wednesday, Mrs. A. E. Wilson in the chair. In the absence of Mrs. Thornton Smith, secretary, the minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. H. G. Parks. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $102.10. Disbursements for the past month having been over $500.

Mrs. Butler, lunch room and ways and means chairman, gave a splendid report. She stated $40 had been made from the Easter egg hunt. Attention was called to the many shrubs recently planted by the grounds committee, Mrs. Allen Ripley, chairman. Mrs. Sofge, pre-school age chairman, announced a meeting of the circle for the fourth Wednesday in May.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson gave an interesting account of the recent state convention held in Macon. It was with pardonable pride the association heard that Kirkwood P.-T. A. had received the first certificate given an association in Georgia by the Alice M. Hilburn endowment fund chairman; the fifth district having won the silver loving cup, through the $100-endowment given in honor of Mrs. Kate Green Hess by Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Mrs. Horace Bowman introduced Mrs. Mellichamp, the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Mellichamp gave an interesting and instructive talk on citizenship. Miss Moore's and Mrs. Clark's grades won the prizes for the most parents present at the recent successful daddies meeting. Mrs. Jackson, chairman of the nominating committee, announced a change in the mode of electing the president for the incoming year. Each member was given a slip of paper and asked to write the name of her choice for president. Mrs. Jackson explained this was not a vote, but that the nominating committee took this method of finding out the trend of the desire of the association. The nominating committee will be heard from at the May meeting. The count of mothers gave the grade prizes to Miss Vincent H-6 and Miss Hunt's kindergarten.

Ormewood P.-T. A. Hears Interesting News of School

The Ormewood P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting on Wednesday night, April 9. Mrs. Leo Sudderth, the president, presided.

The treasurer read her report for the whole year. Mrs. Doster, the school principal, gave the school news. She reported that every child in school now had perfect teeth. This school was the third school in the city to have this. Mrs. Doster introduced Mrs. Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of schools, who was the speaker of the evening. She spoke on the present school system.

Several delightful readings were given by Miss Louise Womack. Other speakers were: W. A. Hansell, Rev. A. R. Howland and Mrs. Sudderth.

A count of the mothers and daddies was taken and the prize went to the kindergarten, Miss Hansell, teacher.

A dinner was served the daddies before the meeting began.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parent-Teacher association of Peeples Street school will meet Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The pre-school age chairman, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, and the program chairman, Mrs. Fred Volberg, have combined their programs, and will present Miss Dickinson of the anti-tuberculosis society as the speaker of the afternoon. The mothers of the pre-school age committee are urged to come to this meeting and take advantage of a worth-while entertainment.

Ira Street Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday, April 28, promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Ellis, of the juvenile court, will speak and a program by several grades will be given. A social hour will follow. All mothers are urged to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will be held Friday night, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the Men's Bible class room.

The postponed meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday night, April 29, at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, will address the association. The violin class of the school will render several selections. The program will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. A special invitation is given all the fathers of the school to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fair Street Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock. A program by the primary grades will be given.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the state convention will be given and a nice program has been arranged. A good attendance is requested. All ladies of the community interested in home economic work and wishing to join the summer millinery classes, are requested to meet at the school on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock. The course consists of 10 lessons at a nominal cost of $1. These classes are under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. E. Tippin. Any one wishing to register now for the summer course may do so by calling Mrs. Tippin, Main 4670-W.

A special invitation is extended the Parent-Teacher association and members of the faculty of Tenth Street school to attend the meeting Monday evening of Scout troop No. 45, of the school. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock and special demonstrations will be given.

The regular monthly meeting for the chairmen of the pre-school circles will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 o'clock. All chairmen have been requested to ask the president of the P.-T. A. of their school to accompany them to this meeting. Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the pre-school circles for the city of Atlanta, will preside.

The Parent-Teacher association of Battle Hill sanatorium will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. All members urgently requested to be present. This association will give a tacky party at the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue, Friday, May 1, from 7 to 11 p. m., for the benefit of the children's ward, Battle Hill sanatorium. Public invited. Admission 10c.

A meeting of the All Saints P.-T. A. will be held Monday afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel.

450 Attend Daddies' Meeting At Joel C. Harris P.-T. A.

The daddies' meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris school was held by the Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening, with over 450 daddies, members and friends present. Mrs. Gregory, president, gave a cordial welcome to the daddies and friends present.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. D. E. Caldwell, followed by splendid reports by officers and chairmen of all committees.

The association, being in need of chairs for the auditorium, announced that for this benefit they would serve supper at the West End Woman's Tea room on the evenings of April 28 and 29 from 5 to 8 o'clock. A delicious supper will be served and every mother, daddy and friend of the association is urged to go and have supper there on these particular evenings. The tea room is number 134 Peachtree street, Mrs. J. K. Rose is general chairman in charge.

Another big feature the association is planning is a May festival to be given in May at the school. This is for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls school fund and the Children of the Confederacy memorial to be built on "Snap Bean Farm." Mrs. R. G. Lyon is general chairman. Next month being time for the election of new officers, the committee was elected for same. Those on the committee are as follows: Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Malone, Mrs. Reginald Knupp, Mrs. L. C. Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Spinks. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Shaw's kindergarten and Miss Chrystine Woodburn's fifth grade. The lovely basket of flowers given by Mrs. M. C. Stallings at each meeting was won by Mrs. Thornton, principal. The silver spoon was won by Miss Shaw and the lovely gift, donated by Mrs. Rose was won by Mrs. Withers. Parents of the children who won the attendance prize were given complimentary tickets to the Howard matinee by Mrs. W. L. McCalley, chairman for better films.

The most interesting part of the program was the children's part in it. They were from the different grades, and the numbers were arranged by the following teachers: Miss Annie Ruth Shaw, Miss Jean Ragsdale, Mrs. L. J. Hill, Jr., Miss Sue Harris, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Nell Means and Miss Chrystine Woodburn.

The addresses by Mrs. L. C. Holsonback and T. W. Clift were enjoyed by the association, also the solo by T. O. Pitts. Mrs. Holsonback has been supervising the art class in the association. The class has done splendid work in the last two months, some of which was on display Thursday evening. Mr. Clift is the director of vocational education.

The children's program was as follows: Kindergarten orchestra; reading, Mildred Jackson; blue-bird dance, first grade; Spanish dance, Imogene Trent; music violin, fifth and sixth grade pupils; folk dance, second grade; song, "When Visitors Come to Our School," fourth grade; play, "Spring," Marie Smering, with third-grade pupils; solos, Robert Stradley.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Coleman's committee.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Hears Excellent Talk by Miss Dexter

The Girls' High School Parent-Teacher association held an unusually interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon, presided over by the president, Mrs. Harry Etheridge.

An excellent talk was given by Miss Emily Dexter, professor of psychology and education at Agnes Scott college. Miss Dexter was introduced by Miss Latimer, of the faculty of Girls' High school, who spoke of Miss Dexter's high standing as an educator in her chosen line. Miss Dexter's subject was "The Levels of Intelligence," and she gave a clear outline and classification of different degrees of intelligence, as shown in successive historical periods. "Intelligence," said Miss Dexter, "varies in kind, if not degree, in different professional and business vocations or pursuits. To illustrate, a merchant or banker may have as much brain as a physician or lawyer, but he uses his intellectual powers in a different line."

"The intelligence tests given at schools," said Miss Dexter, "serve mainly to help the child find his or her mental level, and also cause a clearer understanding between pupil and teacher."

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Edgar Crawford, in the absence of Mrs. Ben Padgett, treasurer, and showed a substantial balance. Mrs. H. J. Stitt, as chairman of the rummage sale held recently, gave an interesting report.

Reception for Seniors.

The following announcements were of much interest: Mrs. Etheridge, the president, announced that the reception given by the Parent-Teacher association, now an annual event in honor of the seniors of Girls' High school, will be held on May 23, at the Habersham hall, D. A. R. chapter house.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson and Mrs. Defarnette, with their committees, are in charge of all arrangements. Miss Muse, the principal, announced that open house at Girls' High school, will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to inspect the wonderful new school building. Committees will be at the door to welcome all friends.

May 13, at 11:30 o'clock, exerlises will be held for the laying of the corner stone of the Senior High school for girls. Mrs. Hess, member of the board of education, is chairman of arrangements. All interested are invited to attend this important event.

Cake Sale.

A cake sale will be held on May 9. Mrs. Linthicum, who is chairman, requests the help of every member. The place of sale will be announced later.

The sincere thanks of the association was extended to Mrs. Harold Hirsch, who generously furnished the rest room for the girls at Girls' High school. A gift such as this will be appreciated even in the years to come, by mothers and daughters alike.

A donation was sent, upon request of Mrs. Howsmon, for the reprinting of the children's code. The following nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting: Mrs. R. W. McFarland, Mrs. Julien Harris, Mrs. T. D. Witherspoon, Miss Jessie Muse, Mrs. Harry Etheridge, ex-officio.

The meeting adjourned to May 19, which will be the last meeting of the school year.

"Lady Ursula," will be presented at the Woman's club auditorium May 2 by a group of girls of Girls' High school.

A cast of about 20 girls will carry the play through, several of them taking the parts of men. Two performances of the play will be given. A matinee will be given in the afternoon at 2:30 and the night performance will take place at 8:15 o'clock. Proceeds of the performances will be used in defraying the expenses of the graduation class.

"Lady Ursula," is a rich comedy and an adventurous vein runs throughout the plot. Julia McClendon will play the leading male role of "George Sylvester," who is seeking the hand of "Lady Ursula," which part will be played by Miss Mae Harris.

Woman's Division Will Give Dinner-Dance.

On Tuesday evening, April 28, the woman's division of the chamber of commerce will entertain at a dinner dance in the Chamber of Commerce building. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12.

This meeting will bring to a close a most successful membership campaign which has been conducted for the past five weeks, the new members being introduced to the division on this occasion.

A special musical program has been arranged.

Miss Susie C. Wailes, president, will be official hostess for the evening.

Members are urged to make reservations immediately.

Gordon P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

Flag-raising exercises will be conducted on the John B. Gordon school grounds by the boy scouts Tuesday, April 28, at 2 o'clock. After the exercises, the parent-teacher association will have their monthly business meeting in the school auditorium. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Hoke Smith Junior High school held its regular monthly parent-teacher meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

They were entertained by the school orchestra. It gaves three selections, under the direction of Miss Pugh.

Three girls from Miss Hudson's room, one of the seventh grades gave readings.

Mrs. Moore gave an interesting and splendid talk on her trip to Macon to the fifth district meeting.

The meeting of the afternoon was presided over by the president, Mrs. Moore.

Four prizes had to be given, as there was a tie between two first grades.

Those winning for the majority of mothers present were:

3-A-1—Miss Green; 2-A-14, Mr. Icenogle; 1-A-1—Miss Hudson; 1-A-2—Mr. McGhee.

Pryor St. P.-T. A. To Give Play.

"The Old Fashion Mother," directed by Mrs. Brooks, under auspices of Pryor Street Parent-Teacher association and pre-school circle, will be given at Pryor Street school May 1, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Tickets are now on sale. They can be obtained at the school the night of the performance.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Jolly.

A suggestive and helpful talk on "Home Training" was given by Mrs. Jolly, of the Luckie Street kindergarten, to the Whitefoord Pre-School circle Tuesday afternoon. The mothers were entertained with a play by the third grade children, and refreshments were served.

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAM MUST CONTINUE

Are You Registered to Vote?

BOOKS CLOSE MAY 1

Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association

-:- MAY FESTIVAL WILL BE GIVEN AT WOMAN'S CLUB -:-

"For Love of Illeehria" Will Feature Program of Meeting

An exceedingly varied program will constitute the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Lillian Huntley Harris, of Sandersville, will stage a beautiful play entitled "For Love of Illeehria," her own composition; forestry films will be shown, in observance of National Forestry week among the clubwomen; and an exquisite concert will be given by the Marimba orchestra, composed of seven natives of South America, who are spending several weeks in this city.

Mrs. Harris is president of the Sandersville Woman's club and has produced the play, "For the Love of Illeehria," in several cities with much success. Local dramatic artists will constitute the cast of the play when given at the Atlanta Woman's club, and beautiful choruses will intersperse the play. Gypsy scenes, fairies and other special features will be introduced.

Those forming the cast for the play are in their respective roles as follows: "Faithorne," Princess of Illeehria, Miss Margaret Dabney; king of Illehria, W. J. Jenkins; "Leopold," a courtier, Byron Warner; "Tiron," the jester, Fred Stewart; "Spirit of Hope," Miss Fannie Bell Harris; "Florita," Miss Dorothy Hall; "Dagmar," Miss Mary Freeman; "Rodcico," Elma C. Ellis; followers of "Leopold," Lewis Proxtor, Herbert Dabney, Shalor, Richard Tyler.

Bernard Fiegert, one of Atlanta's most gifted artists, will add several beautiful selections of the 'cello, to the program and those who have heard Mr. Fiegert will anticipate this feature with much pleasure. Mrs. Coxe will accompany Mr. Fiegert at the piano.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, will preside over the business meeting, at which time the nominating committee for 1925 will make its report regarding officers chosen for the coming club year.

The Marimba orchestra, which will give a beautiful program of music prior to the play, is composed of native South Americans, who are artists in producing the most exquisite music on the xylophone, saxophone and cello. Two selections to be heard on these fascinating instruments will be "Souvenir" and a native South American air entitled "Mama's Gone, Goodbye."

Forestry films will be shown, observing National Forestry week, which is being observed by the women's clubs over the entire country. These pictures will be especially beautiful, as forests will be shown in their various conditions, some more beautiful than others and some needing the attention of those most interested in the preservation of nature's treasured gifts, the magnificent trees of our woodlands.

The members of the Woman's club are urged to attend this meeting, as it promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining of the entire year.

Scotland, Ga., Social Notes.

Miss Rachel Hermann has returned from Statesboro where she was an attendant at the Turner-Denmark wedding.

Mesdames W. S. Adams, R. L. Kinchen, G. P. Flanders and Miss Sallie Kinchen attended the recent district missionary meeting at Ailey.

Warren A. Caughran, of Ashburn, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mesdames Faulk and Harrison, of Jeffersonville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Wimberly.

Messrs. E. H. Hermann and R. L. Kincher have returned from Hastings, Fla., where they went in interest of their potato crop.

Dwight Flanders, of Georgia Tech, spent the week-end at home.

Misses Mary Lee Wimberly, Sara Callaway and Emily Flanders represented the Junior Missionary society at the district meeting in Ailey.

Miss Emily Flanders won places in ready writers' contest and reading, to represent Scotland High school, next Friday, on field day at McRae. A number of pupils will take part in athletics.

Misses Farabee and Bula Crace are at home for the summer.

T. Norfleet left this week for Valdosta and Florida.

Mrs. Johnson Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Cape were hosts to Mrs. Mamie S. Johnson, grand matron of Georgia O. E. S., at their home on Hemphill avenue, recently at a dinner at which a number of guests were invited to meet the grand matron.

Prominent Club Woman



Photo by Stephens Studio.

Mrs. M. L. Thrower, popular chairman of regular meetings for Atlanta Woman's club, who is also a member of the nominating committee for 1925.

Atlanta Woman's Club Plans Beautiful May Day Festival

An elaborate program will be given by the Atlanta Woman's club Friday, May 1, when a beautiful May day festival will take place in connection with a child health program. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, who finishes up one of the most extensive junior programs ever covering a year of club work, will direct this celebration, assisted by Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of junior membership, and Dr. Elizabeth Broach, chairman of public health.

The Woman's club will be hostess to all of the Camp Fire groups of the city, the Girl Scouts and the Blue Birds upon this occasion and the "Original Thirteen" will assist in entertaining the guests. Mrs. Paul LaBlant and Mrs. M. D. Farnham, who are leaders for the Camp Fire group and Blue Birds, for the club, will also assist in the arrangements.

Dr. Funkhouser, president of the Fulton County Medical association, will address the mothers and young people on healthful diet for children. Dr. Broach will also talk on the importance of open air exercise and proper diet. The child health program will last throughout the week, beginning May 1, and many merchants in the city will cooperate with the Woman's club by placing in their windows scenes of out-door activities for young people, and members of the Retail Food Dealers' association will display articles on Friday which are especially nutritious and suitable for the diet of young people. Several merchants will place reminders in their advertisements of the week, in order to bring the subject before parents. Mrs. Clifford Walker, who is very active in the pre-school age work, will be present and give a brief outline of the work and what is being accomplished along this line in Georgia.

A committee of physicians from the County Medical association, appointed by Dr. Funkhouser, president, will work out a diet list for children, at the request of the Woman's club, so as to bring before the mothers the proper care of the child and how to provide for its health.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, able leader of the junior department of the Atlanta Woman's club, will have entire charge of the May day festival, which will be exceedingly beautiful, with lovely young girls costumed in bright spring colors and carrying out the usual May day programs. Camping scenes, with various activities will be demonstrated by the Camp Fire group of the club; Girl Scouts will give interesting skits and the lovely little Blue Birds will give a dance entitled "The Awakening of the Flowers."

The hospital committee, with Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman, will visit the hospitals during child health week and carry flowers and gifts to the children confined there.

Merchants cooperating in the program of the week are King Hardware company, M. Rich & Bros., J. M. High & Co., Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose, Atlanta Athletic company and others.

Mrs. Sharp, president of the club, with the junior department leaders, will be assisted by the officers of the club in receiving and entertaining the guests.

Pageant To Be Staged At Club

One of the most beautiful affairs of this week will be the gorgeous pageants which will be held in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club by the pupils of the La Fontaine School of Dancing Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This event is in celebration of National Garden week and is put on under the auspices of the flower lovers' committee of the club.

About 60 children will take part featuring Dutch dances, French doll dances, brownie ballets and all sorts of colorful costumes which have been designed and planned by Mrs. La Fontaine, who has established for herself a reputation as being one of the most original artists in the south.

Program Follows.

The following program will be put on:

Tableau—"It's Garden Time."

Marigolds (a) "How Do You Do?" (b) "Amarylis"—Betty Aycock, Jean Bailey, Dorothy Harris, Frances Holliman, Isabell Stowers, Julia Bell, Jacquelin Evans, Polly Harris, Harriet Jackson, Elsie Shope, Lucy Fuller, Henry Heinz, Jr., Kathryn Harris, Arline Taylor, Carolyn Drake, Frances Breitenbucher, Jane Finch, Martha Hightower, Barbara Settle, Joan Wolfe.

Narcissus—Lamar Peschan.

Japanese Sunflowers — Mildred Adams, Lucile Cook, Blanche Albert, Norma Houston, Churchill Houston, Lucile Taylor.

A Little Forget-Me-Not—Willela Burns.

Flirtation of an American Beauty Rose and a Bachelor's Button, Marion Rogers and Miriam Parshall: A Jolly Little Farmer, Joe Reed, Jr.; Frolic of the Brownies, Jacquelin Evans, Jane Finch, Frances Holliman, Henry Heinz, Jr., Polly Harris, Kathryn Harris, Charlotte Ripley, Barbara Settle, Jean Wolfe, Arline Taylor.

A Winsome Little Pink—Jean Bailey.

Flower Bells, Carlotta Althiser, Dorothy Darling, Doris LaCrone: A Bell of the Long Ago, Dorothy Harris.

Peek-A-Boo With a Violet and a Sweet Williqm—Polly Harris and Henry C. Heinz, Jr.

A Spring Butterfly — Annabelle Watson.

Vase Statuary Dances—Kathryn Buford, Doris Fichter, Imaal Patterson.

"Spring Toy Shoppe."

Proprietor, Marybelle Stayton; Customers, A Lady, Olive Parshall; Twins (who wish to purchase the most flower-like doll), Norma Houston, Churchill Houston.

Clock Store Dollies, Betty Aycock, Jean Bailey, Julia Bell, Frances Breitenbucher, Dorothy Harris, Harriet Jackson; Jack in the Box, Blanche Albert; Soldiers of the Garden, Catherine Bennett, Gladys Houston, Mary Hightower, Arlintus Jones, Edith Mason, Imogene McAffee, Priscilla Moore, Margaret Wolcott.

A Diminutive Bride Doll, (Brides Rose) Emilie Heinz; Rock-A-Bye-Baby, Barbara Haas and Joan Strasberger; Raggedy Ann, Harriet Jackson.

Dutch Tulips—Francis Fair, Carolyn Horne, Viola James, Margaret McFarland, Imogene McAffee, Miriam Parshall, Marion Rogers, Ruth Williams.

A Vivacious Bell Hop—Henry Heinz, Jr.

Chinese Asters—Carolotta Althiser, Dorothy Darling, Helen Hixon, Doris LaCrone, Martha Mobley, Mary Frances Neal.

Baby French Dollies, Jacquelin Evans, Carolyn Drake, Lucy Fuller, Jane Finch, Martha Hightower, Francis Holliman, Charlotte Ripley, Arline Taylor; Acrobatic Doll, A Spring Bud, Eugenia Knight; Gypsy Maids, Catherine Bennett, Barbara Chaffee, Mary Hightower, Viola James, Arlintus Jones, Edith Mason, Sarah Nichols, Margaret Wolcott; A Parisian Doll, LaFrance Rose, Mildred Adams.

When Knighthood Was in Flower, Marigeane Barfield, Barbara Chaffee, Ruth Hardell, Eugenia Knight, Martha Mobley, Annabelle Watson; Just a Little Daisy, Betty Aycock; Grecian Garland Girls, Blanche Albert, Ella Anderson, Lucile Cook, Churchill Houston, Norma Houston, Lamar Parshall, Lucile Taylor.

Marcheta, (Flowers of Old Mexico) Henry Heinz, Jr., and Polly Harris; Tulip Time, Mildred Adams and Lamar Peschan; A Rainbow and a Rose, Martha Mobley.

Wisteria Ballet—Betty Aycock, Jean Bailey, Julia Bell, Frances Breitenbucher, Jane Finch, Dorothy Harris, Frances Holliman, Harriet Jackson.

M. Rich & Bros. Company



"S-s-h! —s-s-h! —Have you heard the latest? —It'll soon be town talk."

Watch!---Wait!

Let Your Laundry Clean Your Curtains

This is Curtain-Cleaning time, and your laundry offers a service you will be charmed with.

What adds more to the cheeriness of home than clean, fluttering curtains—curtains through which the sun can shine gaily in.

It's a bother to wash them the old way. But try your laundry's new method. They are cleaned in a way that's good for them. And they are dried in a manner that protects the hems and preserves the original shape of every curtain.

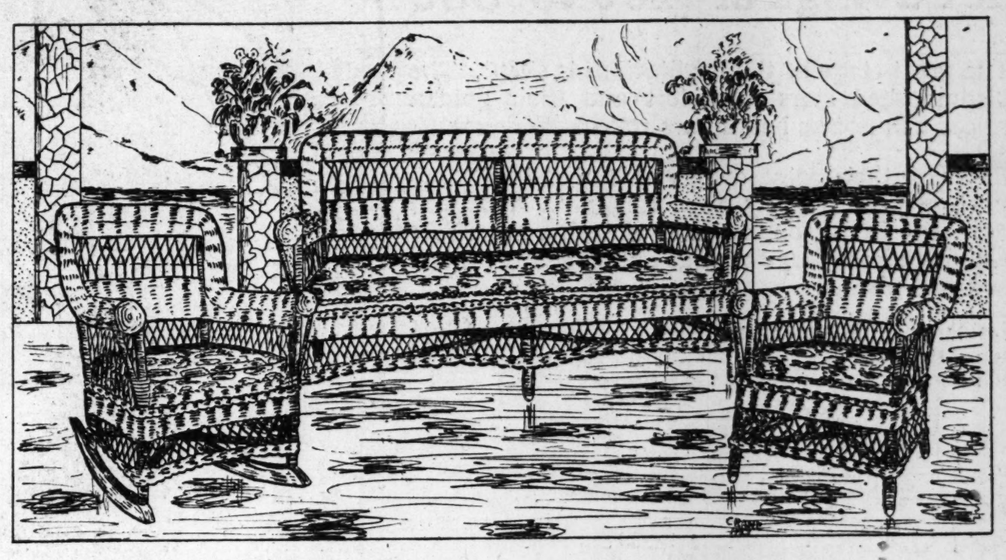
And while you're house-cleaning, try this recipe for taking out the troublesome part.

Bundle up your curtains, drapes, and valances, rugs, chair covers, and the score of other things that need washing and send them to the laundry.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAin 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY MAin 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY Main 1050

Cool Porches for Hot Days

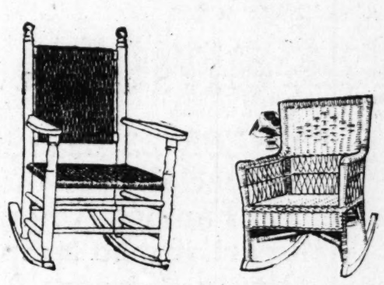
A Special Pricing of Cool, Comfortable Porch Goods



This $76.50 Fibre Suite of 3 Pieces--- Tapestry Upholstered, Loose Cushions . . . $59

This beautiful baronial brown fibre suite of three pieces is exactly like the sketch shown above, and consists of a 60-inch settee, chair and rocker. Very comfortable, exceptional construction, serviceable for porch or indoors, upholstered with good grade of tapestry in a very attractive pattern. A suite that sells regularly at $76.50. **Special this week, $59.00 — and on liberal credit terms.**

Porch Rockers Maple and Fibre



Broad-armed, high or low back, cane or slat back, maple rockers. Always in demand for the porch or lawn. Comfortable, attractive and serviceable. Special prices this week as low as **$3.95**

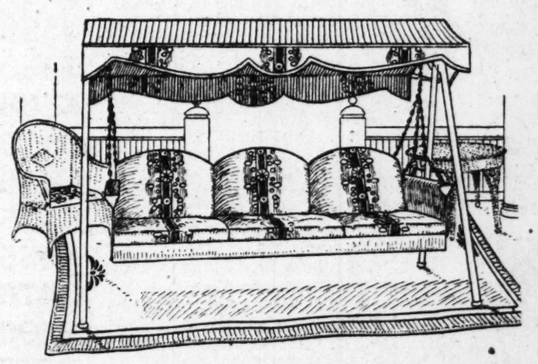
Steel reinforced fibre rockers or chairs for the Porch. Seats are 19½x21½ inches, and backs are 22½ inches high. Finish is soft baronial brown. Buy several for your porch while they are offered this week at the special price of **$8.50**

Give the Children Porch Rockers That Are Comfortable for Them $3.75



$4.75

Let the little folks enjoy the porch this summer. Give them one of these fibre rockers. They are durably built of baronial brown fibre, steel braced, and shaped to afford comfort. Style on the left is 29 inches high, seat 13x16 inches. Style on the right is 26 inches high, seat 13x16 inches. Large enough for a child up to 10 years of age.



Couch Hammocks

$35 (Price is for Hammock only, without Stand or Canopy.) **$45**

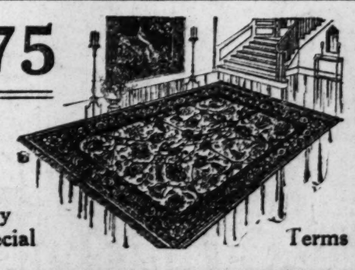
Now is the time to buy that couch hammock for your porch, so you can enjoy its luxurious, comfortable service throughout the summer. Prices have been reduced right at the beginning of the season for quick selling to close out. We haven't the room to carry them. Profit by taking advantage of these reductions this week.

9x12 Ft. Seamless

Tapestry Rugs

Full room-size seamless, tight-woven tapestry Brussels rugs in a variety of pretty patterns specially priced for this week. Very serviceable for porch or indoors. You will be surprised at the exceptional quality of these rugs at this special price. Choice of any pattern at

$17.75 Very Special Terms



Mather Bros.

Five Floors of Fine Furniture—at the Corner of Forsyth and Hunter Streets

C-97

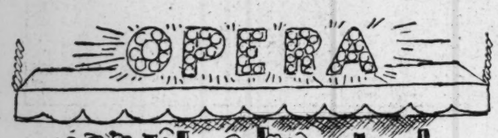
Art Treasures at Bargain Prices

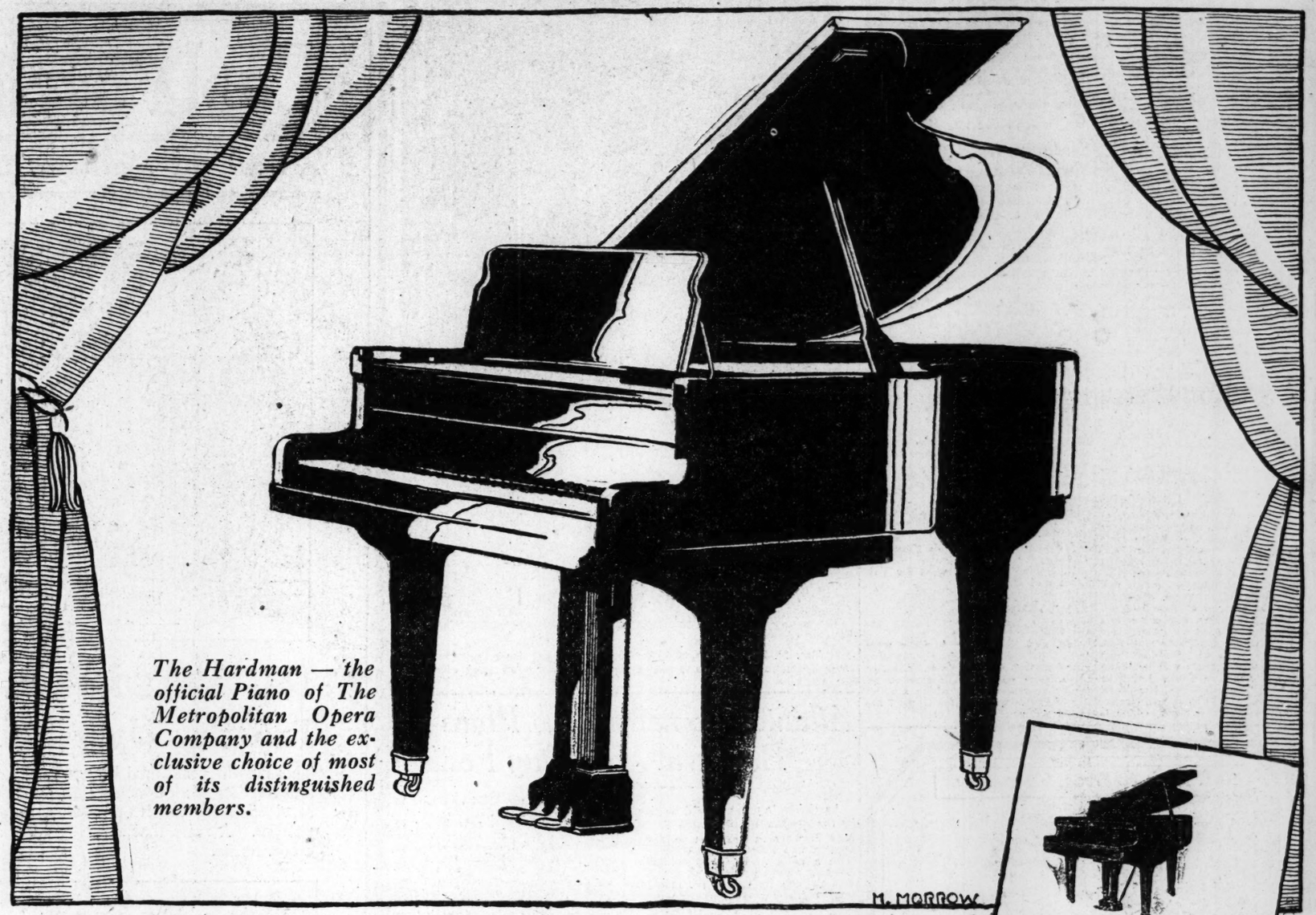
Carder's Annual Exhibit and Sale of Metropolitan Opera Artist-used Pianos, at Savings of $100 to $330

The great stage of the Auditorium is silent. The distinguished stars have left and their golden voices will not be heard here for another year.

But with their going comes this wonderful opportunity for twenty-three fortunate Atlantans .... **the ONLY opportunity of its kind to effect such genuinely large savings on the world's finest make of pianos!**

Just think of the beautiful sentiment of owning one of these autographed pianos. Then think of the big saving involved and hurry down to this sale tomorrow.





The Hardman — the official Piano of The Metropolitan Opera Company and the exclusive choice of most of its distinguished members.

M. MORROW



Martinelli's Piano
will go for
$785
There will surely be an eager buyer for the Grand that was used and autographed by this popular star.



Peralta's Piano
Will Go For
$785
A style J Baby Grand in brown mahogany. Used only last week in her suite at the Biltmore. Autographed.



Bohnen's Piano
will go for
$470
A beautiful Petite model upright in dark mahogany. Used and autographed by the wonderful basso of "Lohengrin."



Mario's Piano
Will Go For
$785
Autographed by that charming artist, Queena Mario, has certainly made an Art Treasure of this beautiful little Baby Grand.

Famous Among the Famous

THESE 23 beautiful new Grand and Upright Pianos sent here especially for the use of this galaxy of operatic stars are, in reality, "Famous Among the Famous." Each one was autographed by the artist who temporarily possessed it---used but one week in their Atlanta-Biltmore Apartments, or the Auditorium---and now offered to the public: NOT at the high prices their historic associations would lead you to think, but at SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS! Truly---Art Treasures at Bargain Prices!

Upright Pianos

Each and every one of them now bears the autograph of the operatic star who used it last week.

Model H Brown mahogany, medium size	$335
Model C Brown mahogany, dull finish.	$360
Model C Polished brown mahogany...	$360
Hensel Model Mahogany, small size.....	$395
Hensel Model Red mahogany, medium size.	$410
Hensel Model Brown mahogany, medium size	$410
Model D Satin finish, brown mahogany	$455
Model D Satin finish, brown mahogany	$455
Harrington Model Polished mahogany, small....	$470
Model M Polished mahogany, med. size	$490
Model E Satin finish, brown mahogany	$675

Convenient Payments

You do not have to pay cash for these superb instruments. You can make a small initial cash payment and we will be pleased to extend the balance over a period of two years.

An Invitation

We cordially invite those interested—whether now considering the purchase of a piano or not—to drop in our store (61 North Pryor street) for a few minutes this week.

Not the slightest obligation.

We seek YOUR opinion of this wonderful make of instrument which has so faithfully served for 15 years as the exclusive choice of the world's greatest musical organization — The Metropolitan Opera Company. And ask us particularly to show you the ones that were used and autographed last week by Chaliapin, Bori, Claussen, Martinelli, Rethberg and others of their distinguished associates.

Grand Pianos

Each and every one of them now bears the autograph of the operatic star who used it last week.

Model W Miniature Grand	$495
Model B Used at Auditorium.....	$570
Madel B Baby Grand	$630
Harrington Model Miniature Grand	$725
Harrington Model Baby Grand	$785
Harrington Model Baby Grand	$785
Model K Baby Grand	$885
Model HD 5-ft., 4-in. Grand	$990
Model V Hardman Baby Grand.....	$1155
Model V Baby Grand	$1215
Model X Parlor Grand	$1255

Trade In Your Old Piano

Here at last is the opportunity to get rid of your old instrument and have in your home a wonderful new Baby Grand of finest make at an enormous saving to your pocketbook.



Chaliapin's Piano
will go for
$1,255
The association of this distinguished artist and his autograph on this piano make it priceless.



Claussen's Piano
will go for
$630
A Style B Baby Grand in Brown Mahogany. Used only last week in her suite at the Biltmore. Autographed.



Bori's Piano
will go for
$885
The dainty Lucretia! Someone will surely be eager to get the piano of this beloved little star.



Lauri-Volpi's Piano
will go for
$660
One of the admirers of this splendid new tenor can have the beautiful Hardman Piano he used at a saving of $140.

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Next to the Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Beautiful Brides-Elect and College Belle

The beautiful central figure is Miss Ruth Yarbrough, daughter of Mrs. Loie Waters Yarbrough, whose engagement to James D. Landauer, of New York City, is of wide social interest to a host of friends of this popular couple. Below is Miss Marian Wolff, lovely daughter of Mrs. Bernard Wolff, who will be maid of honor in the May Day celebration at Washington seminary early in May.

Below is Miss Louise Gay, attractive daughter of Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay, whose marriage to Alfred Morgan Boone, of West Palm Beach, Fla., will take place in June. These photographs were made by Thurston Hatcher.



Though Opera Is Over, Social Whirl Goes On

Following the brilliant climax of opera gaieties comes a week of no less important social activity, due to a group of prominent weddings which will feature the calendar.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rawson Shedden and Robert L. Foreman, Jr., will be one of the outstanding events of the spring social season, taking place Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club. Fashionable society will attend en masse to witness the nuptials of these two prominent and popular young people, the ceremony to be followed by an elegant reception on the picturesque terrace of the club.

Another wedding of wide interest throughout the south taking place on the same day will be that of Miss Katherine DuBose to Edwin Kent Davis. The marriage will be quietly solemnized at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, on Peachtree street.

Miss Dorothy Kirk and William Brenner Dunn will be married Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the beautiful Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore, the ceremony to be followed by a brilliant reception, at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, will entertain.

Centering the cordial interest of many friends throughout the state will be the wedding of Miss Blanche Roberts to Harry Shi McCowen, which will also be solemnized Wednesday evening in College Park at the Baptist church, the bride-elect's father, the Rev. L. E. Roberts, officiating.

Garden Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Peachtree Garden club will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, 35 Oakdale drive. Members of the Garden club having German iris and climbing roses are requested to exhibit same at this meeting, all blooms being labeled with names. A special feature will be a display of iris by Mrs. Hunter Perry, whose named collection is one of the finest and most complete in the city. Interesting and instructive five-minute papers on "Flower Combinations for Variety and Color in the Garden" and "The Best New Annuals" will be read by members of Mrs. Erwin's committee.

The annual flower festival will be a lovely and colorful event taking place Thursday at Snap Bean Farm, the home of Uncle Remus. Miss Anne Elizabeth McCarley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley, will act as the lovely queen of the festival.

Of interest to the college set is the elaborate reception at which the Irumus club, popular social organization of Emory university, will entertain Thursday evening at the East Lake Country club. Another college affair of importance is the formal dance to be given Friday evening by the Atlanta alumni of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The honor guests of the occasion will be the active members of the fraternity chapters located at Tech, Emory and the University of Georgia. A number of belles among the younger social contingent will attend both functions.

Among the attractive opera guests who will remain in the city during the week is Mrs. T. C. Olney, of New Orleans, the feted and admired guest of Mrs. William F. Spalding. She will continue to be entertained throughout her visit at a round of lovely parties. Mrs. Spalding will honor her guest with a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Spring street, and Mrs. James T. Williams will be hostess at a luncheon at the Capital City club on Monday. Others entertaining for Mrs. Olney will be Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. W. W. Banks, Mrs. Clarence May, Mrs. Ben Noble and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight To Entertain.

An event of interest taking place Friday evening will be the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight will be hosts at the East Lake Country club, honoring the Georgia Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Emory university.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, wife of Major Marshall, has issued invitations for an afternoon bridge party Tuesday, at her home on Fifteenth street.

Georgia Delegation At D. A. R. Meeting.

The delegates from Georgia held the state meeting at Continental Memorial hall, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general, and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state regent, are heads of this delegation.

Announcements were made as no business is transacted, the state conference having taken place in March. The most important part of the meeting was the request from many states and friends urging the vice president general, Mrs. Howard McCall, to allow her name to be presented as a candidate for president general for election in 1926 as the southern candidate for this high office.

The Georgia delegation received this very enthusiastically and heartily urged Mrs. McCall to allow her candidacy to be presented.

The following members were present: Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state regent; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Atlanta; Miss Lilian Tidwell, Atlanta; Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Atlanta; Miss Virginia Hardin, Atlanta; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. G. H. Nicholson, Madison; Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Atlanta; Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Social Circle; Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, Quitman, Mrs. Julian Smith, Tennille; Mrs. T. W. Woolfolk, Columbus; Mrs. Charles Council, Americus; Mrs. Guy Allen, Fort Valley; Mrs. Gordon Groover, Savannah; Mrs. John M. Bryan, Savannah; Mrs. Ida Lambert, Mrs. W. M. Persons, Mrs. C. F. Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Mann, Dalton, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Dalton; Mrs. P. G. Walker, Dalton; Miss Rachael Griggs, Athens; Mrs. Guilford Cannon, Dalton; Mrs. Patrick Bray, Atlanta; Mrs. O. F. Kaufman, Atlanta; Mrs. S. P. Vandeslice, Jesup; Mrs. James F. Little Warrenton; Mrs. James J Garrard, Milledgeville.

Mrs. Howard McCall entertained at a most delightful tea in the red room at the new Willard hotel, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. The Georgia delegations was among the guests.

Miss Kirk To Be Feted Preceding Wedding.

Miss Dorothy Kirk, whose wedding to William Brenner Dunn will be a brilliant social event taking place Wednesday evening at the Biltmore hotel, continues to be feted at a number of lovely parties which have featured the calendar since the announcement of her engagement.

Mrs. George Breitenbucher will give a bridge-tea Monday, at her home on West Fifteenth street, honoring this attractive bride-elect.

Following the wedding rehearsal at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, Misses Gussie and Julia Brenner will entertain at dinner. The guests will include the members of the bridal party.

Miss Sylvia Fine Is Honored.

A most delightful affair of the past week was a surprise theater party and supper dance given in honor of Miss Sylvia Fine on her birthday, Monday evening. This affair was given by the W. O. E. club.

Covers were laid for Misses Sylvia Fine, Dora Rabinowitz, Perle Levinson, Rose Swerdlin, Pauline Spielberger, Rose Spielberger and Evelyn Levinson and Messrs. M. M. Cuba, L. J. Saperstein, D. L. Spielberger, B. B. Clein, I. L. Robinson, M. M. Manning and D. L. Barnett.

Buffet Supper Honors Girls' Club.

Misses Anna Mae and Catherine Cole and Miss Mary Frances Egart were joint hostesses at a buffet-supper in compliment to the members of the Immaculate Conception Girls' club, on Friday evening at the home of the Misses Cole.

The table was beautifully appointed and had as a centerpiece a tall basket of cut spring flowers. Green and white was the color scheme and this was effectively carried out in the mints, favors and table decorations. Interesting contests and novel games were enjoyed during the evening.

Misses Geraldine O'Donnell and Catherine Riordan, students at the Convent of the Holy Names, Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Ralph Henderson, of Nashville, Tenn., former members of the I. C. club, were honor guests on this occasion. Besides the members of the club and the honor guests enjoying the hospitality of Misses Cole and Miss Egart were Miss Grace Hanrihan, little Miss Irene Cole, Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, Rev. J. J. Bessemer, Rev. Harold J. Barr, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Mrs. J. B. Egart and Mrs. M. A. Cole.

Miss Johnson Is Hostess.

Miss Anne Webster Johnson entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, 76 Beecher street, West End, Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Whittaker Is Tea-Dance Hostess.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. William D. Whittaker, of the Peachtree Terrace apartments, entertained a group of friends at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to Mrs. Lena Hardy Ansley, who has recently returned to Atlanta to live.

Mrs. Whittaker wore a frock of oyster chiffon, hand painted, and Mrs. Ansley was gowned in peach georgette over orchid satin.

Other guests included Mrs. Luna Murry, Mrs. Lessie McMichael, Miss Ann Christiansen and Miss Emma Hardy.

The party attended the matinee to hear "Tales of Hoffmann."

Out-of-Town Opera Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bedingfield, of Caldwell; Miss Murlie Bedingfield, of Bessie Tift college, and Miss Florrie Moore, of Hampton, made up a lovely party at Saturday night's presentation of "Tosca" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Jarnagin's Breakfast Honors Lady Lauderdale

Miss Erskine Jarnagin entertained at breakfast Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion in compliment to Lady Lauderdale, who is the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunby Mitchell.

The elegantly appointed table was graced in the center with a silver loving cup of pink roses, lavender iris and lemon lilies and scattered at intervals on the table were lavender sweet peas. The places were marked by hand-decorated cards, adorned with attractive maidens wearing colorful spring costumes and the guests' favors were silver paper poppers bearing musical notes and harps.

Covers were placed for 12, the guests including friends of the honor guest and the hostess who were in Palm Beach during the winter.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin assisted her daughter in entertaining and wore a smart ensemble costume in green and white crepe, and a green hat. Miss Jarnagin was lovely in a model of figured crepe worn with a picture hat of flame colored straw.

Lady Lauderdale wore an exquisite costume of light pearl colored crepe heavily embroidered in Chinese colors, and her picture hat was adorned with pheasant feathers.

Mrs. Mitchell wore an ensemble of peach colored crepe trimmed in beige fur and a large graceful straw hat.

Miss Zimmerman Will Be Honored.

Miss Fannie Morris, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, will give in honor of Miss Rose Zimmerman, a May bride-elect, a miscellaneous shower, Sunday, April 26.

Tango Club To Give Dance.

The Tango club will dance on Saturday, May 2, at Hurst Hall, Peachtree street at North avenue. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

$1.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEK

Will Keep You Cool



3-Piece Porch Set

Consists of 38-in. Swing and two Rockers. Constructed of reinforced steel fiber finished brown; an unusually substantial set—just the size for the small porch. Swing accommodates two people. We hang the swing FREE.



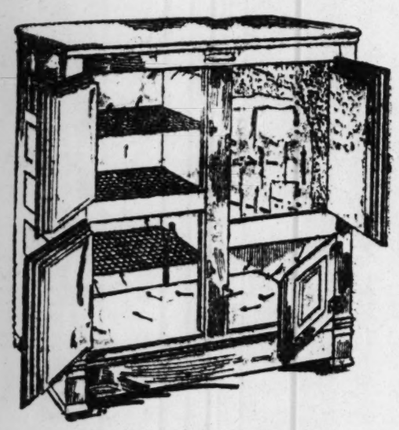
$1.95

Far above the average in quality, durability and appearance is this dark green, collapsible card table. Top is 29x29 inches. Very steady, due to angle brace on legs. Only a few at this remarkably low price.



$2.95

This "Frost King" Freezer in the 2-qt. size is constructed with galvanized hoops binding a white cedar tub. The can is of nickeled steel. Has double action splasher and paddle. Just the size for the average family.



"KOLDAIR"

Where the Ice Lasts Longest

3-Door Side-Icer

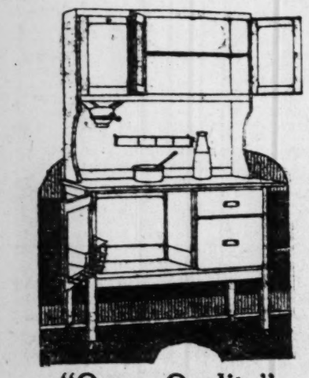
$29.75

As illustrated, is beautifully finished in golden oak. Contains all sanitary features; is well insulated with charcoal sheathing and air spaces. Inside is odorless; has full metal lining covered in heavy baked white enamel. The galvanized drip cup prevents outside odors from entering refrigerator.



$39.75

The "Supreme" Gas Range. Constructed of blue steel, with white porcelain doors. Oven and burners are of fused aluminum metal, assuring long wear and prevention of rust. The oven is 19 inches by 16 inches. Has large broiler space, also pan space under drip pan. An unusual value.



"Queen Quality"

$27.95

Finished golden oak with large white porcelain work-table top 42 inches by 24 inches. This cabinet is the very essence of kitchen comfort for the housewife. Has 24-lb. capacity flour bin and lots of space for groceries and pans. Has cutlery drawer; also metal lined bread and pastry drawer.

MYERS-MILLER FURNITURE CO. 22 Whitehall

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Miss Herring Is Guest of Honor At Lovely Tea

Miss Allene Herring, an April bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a lovely tea given by Mrs. L. M. Wilkes on Saturday afternoon at Rich's tearoom.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed by the guests and after tea was served the honoree was given a handkerchief shower. Pink and white roses were used to decorate and other details of the tea conformed to those colors.

Mrs. Wilkes received her guests in a gown of cerise georgette, combined with grey. She was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Arnette, who wore a costume of white sports satin with touches of orange. Miss Herring wore white crepe romaine, embroidered, with a turban of jade, and wore jade ornaments.

The guests invited were: Miss Herring, Mrs. Roy Collier, Mrs. William H. Mills, Mrs. A. V. Helminger, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss Leila Barton, Miss Pearl Ellison, Miss Sankie Glenn, Mrs. R. L. Tuggle, Mrs. John Spankenberg, Mrs. Clifford W. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Arnette, Mrs. J. Gwynn Jordan, Miss Pearl Skelton, Mrs. G. C. Wood, Miss Ida Hamilton and Mrs. Judson Hawk.

MEETINGS

The Epworth League of St. John Methodist church will hold its anniversary program Sunday evening at the regular preaching service at 7:30. This is in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Epworth League of the Methodist church.

The following will be the principal speakers of the evening: Miss Kathleen Nabors, Albert Cochran and Leonard Graydon. The program will be in charge of the president, D. Cooper Inglett. Good music by the choir and a special number by Mrs. Ermine Everett. A special invitation to everyone is extended.

Capital City chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 o'clock at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. There will be work in the degrees. All members are cordially welcome.

There will be a regular meeting of Martha chapter, 128 O. E. S., Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All qualified members are invited to attend.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Study club will meet Thursday, April 30, at 11 o'clock. Box lunch will be served. Progrom in afternoon. All qualified members invited.

A regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.
Members of the order are cordially welcome.

The East Atlanta chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the East Atlanta Masonic temple on Tuesday evening, April 28. All members are cordially invited.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning, April 30, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Jewish Educational alliance on Tuesday, April 28, at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of Stewart Avenue Methodist church will meet next week as follows: Circle No. 1, Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reeves, 57 Mayland avenue; Circle No. 2, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A. Shatzer, 69 Elbert street; Circle No. 3, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cowan, 25 Catherine street; Circle No. 4, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, 86 Brookline street.
As there will be business of great importance, all members are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center will be held at the Biltmore Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The subject of Mrs. Harrington's lecture is "Satisfaction." These classes are open to all truth lovers.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday as follows:
No. 3 with Mrs. Hugh Cates, 70 Broyles street; No. 4 with Mrs. Tuggle, 56 Park avenue; No. 5 with Mrs. T. G. Young, 42 Loomis street; No. 6 with Mrs. Carter, 185 Cameron street; No. 7 with Mrs. Dr. Roberts, 97 Bryan street; No. 9 with Mrs. McMichael, 542 Woodward avenue; No. 10 with Mrs. C. F. Schelpert, 118 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Pitts Issues Quinquennial Message.

Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, chairman of the Fifth district, national council of women, sends this short message to those who expect to go to the Washington convention of the International Council of Women:
"Final arrangements have been made for the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women in Washington, May 4-14. Those who expect to attend this meeting from Georgia should notify the state chairman, Miss Carrie Green, Dalton, at once, that she may forward credential cards, badges, etc. Miss Green should know in what capacity members will attend, whether as individuals or as representatives of organization. Delegates must make their own hotel reservations in advance. The rates at following hotels are, per day: Grace Dodge, $2 and up; Washington, Mayflower and Willard, $5 and up. Powhatan, $4 and up."
All sessions of the convention will be held in the Washington auditorium.

East Point Club To Have Barbecue.

At the regular meeting of the East Point Woman's club Friday afternoon, plans were completed for the barbecue which will be given on the club grounds in East Point Saturday, May 2.

The club has arranged an interesting program for the occasion. Mrs. T. T. Stephens, who is the president of the fifth district federated clubs, will be present and deliver an interesting talk. The principal address of the occasion will be delivered by Colonel George M. Napier. The music will be furnished by the brass band of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home.

This is being given for the benefit of the club house, soon to be built by the East Point Woman's club. The price is only 50 cents.



Like some gorgeous scene subtly taken from the glittering pageant of make-believe that glittered and shone on the auditorium stage was the scintillant twin-arc of boxes that held Atlanta's fairest and finest at Saturday night's performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Tosca," while Scotti, the inimitable scarpia, again triumphed over Atlanta's heart and brought to a close the brilliant season. Marvelous music, punctuated unceasingly with features of social gaiety has filled a week and its brilliance rose to new-found heights in its closing chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunby Mitchell had as their guests Lady Lauderdale, Lucrezia Bori, Giuseppe Bamboschek and Lawrence Tibbett.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive had as their guests Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Pauline DeGive, Robert L. Foreman, Jr., and Howell Foreman.

An attractive group of opera stars and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser were the guests of Colonel William Lawson Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Banks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddux, Miss Sara Maddux, of Athens, and Mrs. Souder, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Pelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun were together.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant were hosts to a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel occupied a box.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Watson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier Little.

A splendid throng also heard "Tales of Hoffman," the light and tuneful offering of Saturday's matinee.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar entertained Miss Sarah Lamar, of Athens, and Mrs. Hollins Randolph in their box.

A group together included Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill and Mrs. Charles Northen.

Robert H. Martin, Jr., entertained a group of young friends in the box of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin.

Mrs. H. L. DeGive had in her box Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, Miss Pauline DeGive, George Weyman, John Hopkins and Alex King.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore entertained Mrs. John M. Moore, of Eufaula, Ala.; Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. Charles Jerome, Miss Jequelin Moore, and Miss Julia Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss had with them Mrs. William F. Eve, of Augusta; Mrs. Joseph J. Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Royston Cabaniss.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft had in her box Mrs. D. G. Oliver, Mrs. Robert McKeller, Mrs. A. C. Read, the guest of Mrs. Russell Porter, and Mrs. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding had with them their daughter, Mrs. William H. Schroeder, of Albany, formerly of Atlanta.

Sitting in Mrs. Milton Dargan's box were Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, Misses Jennie Dargan, Helen Dargan Lowndes, Anne McKenzie Dargan.

Mrs. John Hill had as her guests Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Laura Lee Pattillo and Mrs. John R. Pattillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Madame Groleau and Jackson Dick, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Nunnally had as her guests Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Mrs. Henry Grady and Mrs. Edwin Gould, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, Miss Donna Stone and Miss Margaret Massengale occupied a box.

Miss Marion Calhoun, Phinizy Calhoun, Jr., were with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun.

Mrs. Jordan Gives Bridge Party.

Mrs. Gwyn Jordan was hostess at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Virginia avenue in honor of Miss Allene Herring, whose marriage will be an event of this month, and Mrs. Mary George Palmer, of Charleston, S. C., who is the attractive guest of Mrs. M. M. Mills for opera.

The attractive rooms where the guests were received were decorated in pink roses and white narcissi. Mrs. Cliff Barnett won top score, the prize being a hand-painted candy jar. The honor guests were presented with novelty perfume flasks.

The guests included Mrs. Cliff Barnett, Mrs. Charles Ansley, Mrs. Park Hall, Mrs. Jack Pritchett, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Harrison Rogers, Mrs. Robert C. Avrett, Mrs. Lillie Mae Wilkes, Mrs. Roy Collier, Miss Hazel Lamar, Miss Winifred Ashe, Miss Sarah Wall and Mrs. M. M. Mills.

Wednesday Dance At Segadlos'.

The dance next Wednesday evening at Segadlo's hall will be sponsored by Fat Elrod and A. H. Benton. Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

KEELY'S
Second Floor

Monday---One Group SIXTY

SANMERE HATS

$10 and $12.50 Hats— $3 *All 60 at this price Monday*

And Our Entire Stock of the Finest of Hats

HALF-PRICE

Sanmere Salon—Second Floor

KEELY'S

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Regenstein's Half-Price Sale

MONDAY

COATS---ENSEMBLES---DRESSES

All Smart Spring Modes

Three special groups—Coats, Ensemble Suits and Dresses—selected for this sale Monday. A wealth of beautiful colors and combinations, finest fabrics, fine tailoring and all Spring modes are some of the high lights for interesting choosing tomorrow.



SPRING COATS

Two large racks of our fine coats — Flares, circular insert and sports models; many have rich fur banding—light colors and gay colors for Spring. All sizes for misses and matrons.

HALF-PRICE

SALE PRICES

$14.88 to $69.75

FORMER PRICES

$29.75—COATS—UP TO $139.50



ENSEMBLE SUITS

One large rack of our fine Ensemble Suits—beautiful Spring colors in many styles and combinations—Charmeens and Kashas with dress of silk. The costume complete—Dress with Coat to match.

HALF-PRICE

SALE PRICES

$29.75 to $62.50

FORMER PRICES

$59.50—ENSEMBLES UP TO $125.00



SPRING DRESSES

One group of Spring Dresses—Silks, Satins, Crepes and Georgettes—styles for all occasions; street, afternoon, evening and dinner dresses in light and dark shades and black.

HALF-PRICE

SALE PRICES

$14.88 to $44.75

FORMER PRICES

$29.75—DRESSES UP TO $89.50



REGENSTEIN'S

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Gromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkiss, Disciples of Christ, 533 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. *"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.*

The Federated Page.

It is very gratifying to note the growing interest of the federated page. The kind expression of the Presbyterian correspondent is most heartening. It is the purpose of the page to get in closer touch with the different denominations and with a clearer understanding, work as co-laborers in God's vineyard. We cordially invite correspondents to the page, your articles are read with much interest. The new stationery has been received and will be distributed at the early board meeting. Time and place to be announced later; however, sufficient time will be given for all out-of-city friends who may desire to come. The page shows the world's handclasp is growing stronger and the heart-throb closer. We need a broader understanding and a higher appreciation of the privileges God has bestowed upon His children.

The page is open to the activities of all Christian work. It is inspiring to know what is doing in other fields of labor—it heartens all for greater effort.

MRS. LEWIS.

Women and Safety.

Representatives of the Atlanta Woman's club, the Federated Church Women of Georgia and of various Parent-Teacher associations were guests of the Atlanta Safety council at its weekly luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building, on Friday, April 17.

After the luncheon plans were made for the organization of a woman's division to be officered by women but affiliated with the safety council and to hold at least one union meeting each month.

The realization of the need of such an organization grew out of the startling statistics brought before the body by the secretary, showing the number of deaths resulting directly from accidents which occur in the homes.

During the year 1924 deaths resulting from automobile accidents in Atlanta were 26; from street cars, 10; from railroads only 8; while, during the same period of time, 21 persons were burned to death; 21 died from injuries received in falls; 6 from the use of firearms; 5 from poison; 3 from scalds and 19 from other miscellaneous accidents.

We have been accustomed to thinking home the safest place to be, but these figures disprove that theory and show the serious need of more careful training for those persons responsible for the care of families.

A committee was appointed to work out the details of the new organization with the idea of getting well under way before the state-wide safety convention to be held in Atlanta on May 14-15. The main purpose of this convention will be to study the need for and the best way of securing highway legislation.

There are so many organizations which, through varied activities, take mothers from the homes that this new one should be of peculiar interest because it stresses the need of their being in the homes.

In the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Women, Mrs Buford Boykin, superintendent, of social service, heartily indorses and recommends the cooperation of church women with other agencies doing welfare work. No doubt other denominational organizations have the same idea and this woman's division of the Atlanta Safety council will afford a splendid new channel through which cooperative work may be done.

(Mrs.) WALLACE ROGERS.

Miss Perry Speaks At Fortified Hills.

April 14 proved to be a memorable day with the Woman's Missionary society of the Fortified Hills Baptist church. It was at a regular business meeting of the society when each of the three circles made splendid reports, especially in the department of personal service, which encourages the cultivation of an ever-watchful eye to see and relieve to to sorrow and sickness at our very doors. But the unusual and outstanding feature of the occasion was the presence of Miss May Perry, one of southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, Africa. Holding the rapt attention of the audience she gave a vivid picture of her field and the customs of those strange people to which she ministers. The climate, she said, is extremely hot, being only a few degrees above the equator—the seasons consist of six months of dry and six months of wet weather. In consequence most of the children wear no clothing and the "grown-ups" wear a cloth wrapped around them in some way which requires no pinning, but nevertheless stays absolutely "put." Their marriage laws, funeral rites, the conduct of their church services and school system are so out of harmony with our own forms and customs that they impressed the women as nothing short of pathetic. However, the great encouragement which the missionaries find in Africa is that many of the women are so eager to learn of the true God that they strap their babies to their backs, take a bundle of clothing and food and walk for three days to reach one of the missionary schools for a three-weeks' session; and many natives are begging that more missionaries be sent to teach them. Miss Perry spoke feelingly of the sad fact that there are a number of young people in the south ready to dedicate their lives to Africa, but the foreign board has no funds with which to send out new missionaries. The curios from this strange land, only partly civilized, which Miss Perry exhibited, added to the interest of her splendid address. Miss Perry expects to return to Africa next September and join her co-worker, Miss Susan Anderson, who was on furlough last year in Georgia.

At the close of this fine missionary message, the pastor, Rev. W. S. Wier, led in a prayer for Miss Perry and all who labor with her in the gospel.

MRS. J. F. BIZZELL,
Cor. Sec. W. M. S. Fortified Hills.

Wrinkles Removed "While You Wait"

It has been discovered that the mere application of a spoonful of powdered tarkroot mixed with a spoonful of lemon juice, actually removes wrinkles and creases in fifteen minutes or less! There's no rubbing, no work, and the expense is trifling—less than three cents! It is only necessary to spread the mixture over the face, sit down before the mirror, and watch those unwelcome marks of age, illness or worry disappear like magic. The effect is incomparably better than that produced by the most skillful massaging.

The mixture of course is perfectly harmless. Write on the face a pleasant soothing sensation is experienced. It is easily washed off. Aside from its remarkable effect on wrinkles, there's nothing better for baggy cheeks or chin. No woman who purchases a package of powdered tarkroot from her druggist will regret having done so.—(adv.)



All in the Feed You give your chicks

Your success or failure in raising baby chicks depends mostly on the baby chick food. Wrong feed causes more chick losses than disease. Use a real baby food for baby chicks and save chicks, worry and money.

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

is the original, designed for the delicate digestion of baby chicks—it is real life insurance. Just right in every respect, scientifically and practically correct and guaranteed to give results. The extra chicks you raise pay for all the feed you use. Always uniform, clean, pure, appetizing, wholesome, digestible. When they're fully feathered, feed Pratts Growing Mash—to keep up the good work! Dealers sell Pratts *on money-back guarantee.*

PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Guaranteed and for sale by
All Feed and Poultry Supply Dealers
Cottongim's Seed Store,
Atlanta Distributors



No More Fat; Wash It Away With La-Mar Reducing Soap

New Discovery Brings Quick and Amazing Results and Shrinks the Skin, Keeping It Free From Telltale Wrinkles

What will reduce me and make me thin? Science answers this question with La-Mar Reducing Soap, a new discovery that reduces any part of the body without affecting other parts. Nothing internal to take. No dieting or exercises. You simply wash your fat away without changing your regular routine. It acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, fat wrists, arms, shoulders, large breasts or superfluous flesh on any part of the body.

Fat is a needless burden, over-taxing the heart, causing high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. And who ever saw a double chin that was beautiful or excessive fat that was becoming? Fat is fatal alike to beauty and to health. La Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You will be surprised at results.

La Mar Laboratories, 947 Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Sold and Guaranteed by
JACOBS' PHARMACY

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.



City-Wide Revival Drew 5,728 Members To Atlanta Churches

The following report of the Christian council will be of interest to the readers of the federated church page.

Much thought is being given by the council for the uplift of humanity, particularly for the preservation of health, wise treatment of delinquents and thoughtful care of little children. Miss Owings' talk was very instructive.

The Christian council held its regular meeting on Monday, April 13, 1925, at 1 o'clock, in Wesley Memorial church, Dr. Durham presiding.

There were present: Ministers, 28; laymen, 27; visitors, 9.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Bricker.

Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Lacy reported a splendidly attended and most inspiring supper meeting at the Ansley hotel the evening of March 16. He said that this gathering furnished a great spiritual stimulus to the evangelistic campaign. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered M. L. Thrower, the host of the occasion.

Dr. Flinn made the following report of accessions to the churches during the greater Atlanta revivals which closed on April 12:

Baptist—By letter, 796; baptism, confession, confirmation, 1,047. Total, 1,843.

Christian—By letter, 29; baptism, confession, confirmation, 28. Total, 57.

Congregational—By letter, 10; baptism, confession, confirmation, 2. Total, 12.

Episcopal — Baptism, confession, confirmation, 35. Total, 35.

Lutheran—By letter, 12. Total, 12.

Methodist, South—By letter, 1,787; baptism, confession, confirmation, 1,269. Total, 3,056.

Methodist Episcopal—By letter, 9; baptism, confession, confirmation, 1. Total, 10.

Presbyterian—By letter, 263; baptism, confession, confirmation, 374. Total, 637.

White Churches—By letter, 2,903; baptism, confession, confirmation, 2,756. Total, 5,662.

Baptist—By letter, 18; baptism, confession, confirmation, 28. Total, 46.

Presbyterian—By letter, 3; baptism, confession, confirmation, 17. Total, 20.

Colored Churches—By letter, 21; baptism, confession, confirmation, 45. Total, 66.

Totals—By letter, 2,927; baptism, confession, confirmation, 2,801. Total, 5,728.

Dr. Dodge told of the increased interest in and effectiveness of the meetings Sunday afternoon in the Arcade, expressing the conviction that the time has come for us to organize a follow-up.

Miss Chloe Owings, of the American Social Hygiene association, spoke on the protective measures program of social hygiene, recommending the necessity for prevention of exposure; the building of strong bodies; individual work; intelligent diagnosis; treatment other than prison sentences for first offenders; right kind of probation officers; women police operating under a well-organized woman's bureau, and recreation supervised play.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered Miss Owings.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by M. M. Jackson.

Briefly Told

Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of Madison, Ga., has been appointed to succeed the late Mrs. Russell Striplin as superintendent of young people for the north Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south.

Miss Florrie Harwell, of Covington, secretary for the Oxford district Methodist Missionary societies, was in Atlanta recently arranging for her annual district meeting. It has been necessary to change the date of this meeting to May 4 and 5, instead of the original date set by the executive committee.

Th M. E. church, south, has work today among five civilized tribes of Indians. In this work, there are now about 80 congregations, 66 chur buildings and nearly 3,000 members. There is also a school at Smithville, Okla., that has been in operation about five years. Every student in the school is now a Christian.

When Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, treasurer for the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, made up her quarterly report on April 1, she was gratified to find that the women of this conference had made an increase in finances of $1,015 over the first quarter of last year. Since the increase was well divided throughout the conference, it indicates more zealous effort on the part of the women in forming new auxiliaries and gathering in new workers, all of which is very encouraging to the leaders of this organization.

Miss Mary Perry, returned missionary of the foreign board (S. B. C.), whose work is in Nigeria, Africa, was in Atlanta last week as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Greenfield, on St. Charles avenue. During her visit Miss Perry spoke before several groups of women in Baptist churches.

Miss Bonnie Ray, formerly of Commerce, Ga., now of Pekin, China, has during her furlough of the past year, given liberally and joyfully of her rest time to the women of Georgia, speaking at rallies and institutes throughout the state. Miss Ray is a worthy member of the Adair family so well known and loved by the Baptists of Georgia.

Mrs. James L. Key was a welcome speaker on April 17 at the third district rally of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta, held at the Ponce de Leon avenue church. As president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. Key laid great emphasis on the importance of having an adequate library for the patients and nurses, and announced that a book shower will be held at the hospital on May 8 in behalf of this laudable undertaking.

Social Service Leader.



MRS. BUFORD BOYKIN

Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton, Ga., was appointed superintendent of social service for the North Georgia conference, Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in July, 1924, after the resignation of Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta, who had held the office for a number of years. The appointment, made by the executive committee at that time, was confirmed by the conference, in annual session in February of this year.

As Alleen Bradley, of Carrollton, she was graduated from Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., at an early age and married shortly after her graduation. Having been deeply interested in things pertaining to the Kingdom of God from young womanhood, she has served in many capacities in church work and other welfare agencies.

She has a charming personality, a gracious manner, is a devoted wife and mother; and these attributes, together with her beautiful Christian character, deep consecration to her Lord and keen interest in her fellowman, have endeared her to her missionary coworkers even though she has been in office so short a time.

Mrs. Boykin was one of north Georgia's representatives in the conference on temperance and social service held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, in the summer of 1924. With the inspiration of this great conference, combined with her own natural ability and love for this particular kind of work, she has already accomplished a great deal through the organized committees under her direction among the Methodist women of the North Georgia conference.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

Orphanage Workers Meet In Hapeville.

The Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Workers will be held at the Georgia Baptist Orphan home in Hapeville, April 29 and 30, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

This conference will bring together workers of various denominations from North and South Carolina and Georgia, and the meetings will be filled with interesting discussions and fruitful of much good.

Among the prominent speakers we note Rev. A. S. Barnes, Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. W. D. Roberts, Epworth Orphanage, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. L. Ross Lynn, Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C.; Dr. A. T. Jamison, Connie Maxwell Baptist Orphanage, S. C.; Dr. M. L. Kisler, Thomasville, Baptist Orphanage, N. C.; Rev. Charles A. Wood Children's Home, Winston-Salem, N. C.; F. M. Strauss Hebrew Orphanage, Atlanta, Ga.; R. L. Brown Oxford Orphanage, N. C.; A. A. Jameson, secretary Atlanta division Boy Scouts of America; J. B. Johnson, Presbyterian Orphanage, N. C.; and Rev. J. A. Smith, Methodist Orphanage, Macon, Ga.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the children of the home will give some special exercises and Dr. W. M. Seay pastor West End Baptist church, will make an inspirational address. The public is cordially invited to be present.

MRS. GEO. WESTMORELAND,
President.

Y. W. A. Organization.

Fifteen bright and enthusiastic young girls met at the Baptist Tabernacle April 16 for the purpose of organizing a Y. W. A.

After a delightful lunch, Miss Julia Allen, state young people's leader, talked to the girls informally, and presented the work of the young women's auxiliary. Following the adoption of the constitution, Mrs. M. H. Cooper was elected counselor and Miss Elizabeth Rawls, assistant. Other officers elected were: Miss Marguerite Goodman, president; Miss Louise Spinks, vice president; Miss Dorothy Wheeler, secretary; Miss Marjorie Painter, treasurre.

Meetings will be held the second Thursday of every month at the Tabernacle at 6:30. Watch us grow!

G. R. and P. Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting.

The Women's auxiliary of the Georgia Railway and Power company held their meeting in the transportation building Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stallings, the president, presiding.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Godfrey, of the compensation department. He gave a most inspiring talk on harmony in the home. He also gave records of accidents which could be avoided in the home.

Cards were given each lady present, which contained a number. Through the courtesy of the G. R. and P. company, the lady holding the lucky number was presented with a first-aid kit. Our mascot, little Doris Brooks, drew for the lucky number, which was No. 11, and won by Mrs. B. E. Cook, 34 Bonnie Brae avenue.

The auxiliary is planning to have a barbecue on their first anniversary and all members are urged to attend each meeting, so as to get full details.

The regular business meeting will be held in the transportation building May 14 at 3 o'clock.

Delta Chi Sorority To Be Entertained.

Miss Latrell Ross will entertain the Delta Chi sorority of Woodberry hall Saturday afternoon, May 2, at her apartment, 149 Peachtree Circle.

To Meet Tuesday. Pattillo W. M. S.

The Pattillo Memorial W. M. S. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lindsay on Feld avenue. The Julia Gather circle, with Mrs. McClung, chairman, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Smith gave the scripture reading.

Extracts from Dr. Mark R. Shaw's letter from Japan were given by Mrs. Goode.

Mrs. McClung presented the Julia Gather motto, which was cleverly written by Mrs. Twiggs.

Several news items from the bulletin were given by Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Brown gave a very interesting talk on Japan.

The next meeting will be at the church, April 30.

Annual Rally Baptist W. M. U. Atlanta.

A cordial welcome awaits all interested women at the sixth district rally of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. to be held at the Edgewood Baptist church April 28, beginning at 10 o'clock. The morning session will be given to reports from the churches and the different phases of the work fostered by the W. M. U. of the Atlanta association.

In the afternoon Miss Frances Fulghum, missionary to Japan, will speak and the singing of missionary songs by the children will be a feature. Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary of the Georgia B. W. M. U., will also speak, her subject being "W. M. U. Specials."

Take North Decatur, or Inman Park-Clifton car and get off at Mayson street.

MRS. A. G. SULLIVAN,
Secretary.



How to Reduce

The solution to your personal problem

Have you often wondered how some women keep their figures slender? Have you often wished that you could be slender, too?

Perhaps you have tried to reduce by dieting, exercising or other methods. And still you are overweight.

But have you tried the pleasant way to reduce? Have you used Marmola Tablets?

These tablets are not something new and untried. For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing!

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1851 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Episcopal Women Will Hold Meeting In Atlanta May 12

The program for the eighteenth convention, woman's auxiliary of the National Council, diocese of Atlanta, to be held May 12-13 at St. Philips Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., follows:

May 12—7:30 a. m., holy communion, Bishop H. J. Mikell, celebrant; 9:30 a. m., quiet hour; 10:45 a. m., convention called to order: Welcome, Mrs. E. C. Crichton; response, Mrs. R. P. Shapard; president's report, Miss Lucinda Snook; address, Bishop H. J. Mikell; report of secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Davis; report of treasurer, Mrs. H. N. Hurt; missionary and religious education, Mrs. Frank G. Noble. 12:00 m. (noon), day prayers, Rev. H. F. Schroeter; report united thank offers, Mrs. J. N. Talley; united thank offering pageant, St. Philip's Y. W. A.; report supply secretary, Mrs. H. W. Robinson; report of the synod, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew; 1:30 p. m., adjournment for luncheon. 2:30 p. m., report auxiliary specials, Mrs. Ralph Jones; report Ramsaur memorial, Mrs. Frank Noble; report Appleton home aid fund, Mrs. Martin Amorous; report Christian social service, Mrs. R. J. Sauls; report prayer partnership class, Mrs. R. P. Shapard; report church periodical club, Mrs. A. D. F. Randolph.

May 13—10:30 a. m., business: parish reports, memorial, conducted by Mrs. T. C. Pogue; triennial plans, Miss Rosa Woodberry; committee on courtesy (report); reading of minutes; adjournment.

A meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the woman's auxiliary, diocese of Atlanta, will be held at the residence of the president, 103 Cleburne avenue, on Monday, May 11, at 4:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

(Mrs.) H. W. D., Sec.

Kings Daughters And Sons Meet.

The annual convention of the Georgia branch of the King's Daughters & Sons will be held in St. John's Methodist church, Augusta, May 12, 13 and 14, 1925.

Mrs. Sarah F. Gugle, council member Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps, president South Carolina branch, will be honored guests of the convention, bringing many helpful suggestions for growth.

The order of the King's Daughters and Sons was organized thirty-eight years ago, with only ten members, it now numbers nearly 70,000 with 32 organized branches.

There are circles of the order in England; Ireland; Smyrna; Africa; Antigua; British West Indies; Korea; Mexico; Siam; Bahama Islands; Nicaragua, Central America; China; Egypt; Denmark and South Australia, all carrying on splendid work.

Perhaps our greatest missionary work was fifteen thousand dollars to the Women's Christian colleges in the Orient, known as the Isabella Thoburn college, dedicated to the healing of maimed bodies and souls, a place where Indian women will be trained as physicians and nurses to minister "in His name."

The object of the order is the development of the spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activity," their text, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Baptist News From Kirkwood.

Of interest to all missionary-minded women and especially to Baptists is the fact that Miss May Perry, a returned missionary from Nigeria, North Africa, was in Atlanta last week and was advertised to speak at a special meeting of the W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist church, on April 20. Miss Perry is a co-worker in the "dark continent" with Miss Susan Anderson, claimed as Atlanta's own, and greatly beloved throughout Georgia.

Mrs. Luman Carpenter, press chairman for the Kirkwood W. M. S., reports an enthusiastic regular meeting of this society on April 13, at which time there were forty present and that all circle chairmen sounded a note of encouragement. The work of the business woman's circle grows constantly in interest. The little "Sunbeam" folk, tenderly fostered by the "mother society," were heard from as a lovely band of hopefuls. In making report of the last circle meetings, it was found that the total number present was 134.

Pastor J. L. Jackson and his energetic, popular wife are to be congratulated on a united people and that they are about to complete and dedicate their handsome new building. Following custom the W. M. S. have taken upon themselves the responsibility of beautifying the church grounds. This work has already begun and gives promise of all that can be dreamed of or desired. Atlanta Baptists are certainly duly proud of the edifice at Kirkwood, for this section is a worthy and esteemed part of our ever enlarging city.

Atlanta Y. W. A. Girls Hold Second Quarterly Meeting

The second quarterly meeting of the city-wide Y. W. A. Atlanta association was held at 6 p. m. Monday, April 20, at the First Baptist church, Atlanta. Two hundred or more Y. W. A. girls were present and were served a delightful and bountiful supper. During the supper hour impromptu vocal, instrumental and histrionic selections were given, together with individual Y. W. A. songs, yells, slogans, etc. The young women are enthusiastic in this work and expect to perfect an organization exceptional for its entertainment features as well as for its spiritual benefits.

The serious part of the program was equally enjoyable, the speakers of the evening being launched for city-wide personal service as well as city-wide mission study.

This organization is one to which every Y. W. A. should be proud to belong. We expect to accomplish great things both for ourselves and for others through its agency.

Southern hospitality was thoroughly exemplified during the spring institute of the west central divisio Georgia W. M. U., held April 14 and 15 at Manchester. Mrs. Idus Robertson, vice president, and her willing and efficient coworkers made of this one of the most successful institutes ever held in the state.

Nature contributed bountifully to the pleasure of the guests by providing perfect weather, days full of sunshine and soft breezes and by a location unexcelled for natural beauty in south Georgia.

The young pople's part of the institute program was interesting and most helpful. Miss Julia Allen, state Young People's leader, and Mrs. R. K. Redwine, divisional leader, conducted the program with the cooperation of local young people. The very impressive pageant, "How the Light Came," was presented Tuesday night, April 14. A chorus of melodious voices furnished the music, together with a male quartet of great harmony. Miss Julia Allen made the address of the evening. The beautiful new Central Baptist church was filled to overflowing with enthusiastic young people, their relatives and friends.

Wednesday morning the girls' auxiliary of the Central Baptist church presented the pageant "What Every Girl Needs To Make Her Happy." The great importance of helping these girls to find the right path was forcibly impressed upon all young people's leaders and other spectators.

Visitors to the spring institute at Manchester will never forget the delightful hospitality shown them and the wonderful profit gained from attendance on these inspirational meetings.

Deep and loving sympathy is extended Mrs. T. L. Lewis, the beloved president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, in this hour of great sorrow and bereavement in the death of her husband.

Mrs. Lewis has endeared herself to all church women by her deep spirituality, her tender charity and affectionate sympathy, and by her consecrated zeal for the Master's work. This page is very dear to her heart in its opportunities to draw Christians close together in their mutual hopes and common work.

In this stime of deep woe, her co-workers pray God's infinite strength and comfort and His tender abiding presence.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

Through the efforts of Mrs. John D. Hatchell and Mrs. John Manger, both of whom represent the Woman's Auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital, the women of the Trinity Methodist church were called together for an all-day sewing last week. Machines weer donated by the Singer Sewing Machine company, and a busy day was spent. Sixteen nurses' surgical aprons had been supplied by the auxiliary to be made, but the response from the women was so cordial that more had to be applied for before the afternoon was well under way. Twenty-five were finished and returned to the hospital, and the women enjoyed the day of good fellowship and were drawn closely together in their united efforts in behalf of such a worthy and interesting cause.



HER FRIEND KNEW—

WHEN women are in need of sympathy or advice they instinctively turn to some friend or neighbor for it. That is what Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy did and that is what thousands of other women have done.

¶ Mrs. Wilhelmy was not feeling well. She was run-down from over-work and worry. She had no appetite. She could not sleep at night. Mrs. Wilhelmy followed the advice of a neighbor in whom she had faith and confidence—but read in her own words about her experience.



MRS. MARY WILHELMY
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

¶ "I was all run-down from over-work and worry, had no appetite and could not sleep at night. I did not get any strength after my last baby was born. A friend of mine said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. Any woman can write to me and I will answer her letter."

—*Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy, 309 Duke St. St. Paul, Minnesota.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

'Let's Go, Tenth District' Is Slogan Of Tenth District President

With her this year's slogan, "Let's Go, Tenth District," in mind, the good old tenth enjoyed a wonderful convention as the guest of the Woman's club of Sandersville.

The first session was held on Tuesday evening. Invocation was given by Rev. W. C. Mitchell. America was sung by the audience. Mrs. J. J. Harris, as hostess president, presided the first part of the session and introduced the speakers who welcomed the guests. From the city, Marvin Gross; the churches, Rev. E. G. Orahood; the schools, Professor J. E. Gunn; the Woman's club, Mrs. S. G. Lang. Fraternal greetings came from, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Bessie Aldred; U. D. C., Mrs. S. G. Lang; D. A. R., Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt; Washington County federation, Mrs. Ben Tanner; Sorosis, Mrs. F. B Rawlings; Round Table, Mrs. T. A. Wicker; Transylvania club, Miss Marian Wall; Sisters' community, Mrs. Ben Tanner; Junior department of Woman's club, Miss Susibel Smith; Music club, Miss Ruth Gaines.

The response was made by Miss Floride Allen, president of the Milledgeville Woman's club, and was given in a happy manner and fitting words. The list of clubs represented above bears out the report that Washington is the "best clubbed" county in the state.

Mrs. Wilhoit Introduced.

Mrs. Harris introduced Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, the splendid president of the Tenth district, who took the chair, and in turn introduced the distinguished guests and officers of the district. Mrs. Wilhoit's address was both interesting an inspiring, and the applause with which it was greeted showed the support and admiration that came from her hearers.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, General Federation director, who was next on the program, sent a message which was delivered by Mrs. Harris, her regrets that she could not be present.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, first vice president of the State Federation, gave a splendid talk, telling of the beginning of club work in Georgia, of the start of the Tenth district, of which she was second president, and inspiring the clubwomen to do more and more worth-while work. Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, past president of the district, spoke of the wonderful cooperation of the clubwomen during her time of service, and urging them to continue their work of planning—for only by plans can one succeed. Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the Tallulah Falls board of trustees, in her gracious way, spoke feelingly of the need of the Federation to stand behind this cause, recognized by all as being the outstanding work of the Federation.

The music of the evening was furnished by a chorus from the sister city of Tennille, vocal solos by Mrs. Shaw and Miss Rachel Paris, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Allen.

Mrs. Smith Presides.

Wednesday morning's session opened with Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, vice president of the district, presiding. After singing "America, the Beautiful," reports of officers were made: Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, president; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille, vice president; Miss Bod Smith, Lincolnton recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Evans, Warrenton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. H. Beazley, Crawfordville, treasurer. Mrs. Wilhoit then introduced Mrs. E. T Shurley, of Warrenton, chairman of club institute exhibit, who had brought and put up the exhibit of the Tenth district which won the loving cup for being the best at the Club institute at Athens last summer. Mrs. Shurley urged the clubs to send in again that the district might make another good showing at the coming institute. The silver cup was also there on exhibition.

Reports of the district chairmen showed that the district was wide awake and doing. Likewise the reports of the delegates, which followed, each giving the outstanding feature of club work during the past year. This created quite a bit of excitement since the district gavel, presented to the district several years ago by Mrs. Walter Purdom (then of Sparta, but now of Waycross), was to go to that club which had done the biggest thing. This contest was decided in favor of Washington county federation, it having written and published a county history, specially prepared for use in its county schools, at the cost of something over $600. The history was written by Miss Ella Mitchell, beloved of Washington county, a teacher of 40 years in her home town. Miss Mitchell has since passed away—and the book was then taken in hand by Miss Louise Sullivan, who saw that the work was completed and the book published. A very beautiful moment was when, just as the Washington county federation president, Mrs. Macon Warthen, was accepting the gavel, the meeting was turned into a memorial for Miss Mitchell.

The presidents sof the clubs and district chairmen gave inspirational talks of two minutes, giving outlines of work their clubs expected to do the next year. Another slogan of the convention seemed to be "Hurrah, for Tallulah!" for no report was made without something being said about the interest in the work for "The Heart of the Federation and the Light of the Mountains." The credential committe reported 95 presidents and delegates—but there were about two hundred in attendance counting visitors.

Resolution Adopted.

An important resolution adopted, presented by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, was that, "Resolved, That the clubs of the Tenth district endeavor to create a local sentiment against the destruction of holly and poin the Augusta Woman's club by urging that steps be taken to secure its protection." This resolution was brought about by the information that outside commercial interested were trying to have large quantities of holly leaves shipped to them.

Social Features.

The social features of the convention were outstanding. Beginning with the beautiful luncheon given the executive board by Mrs. J. J. Harris at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday. The table was lovely with its appointment of lace, silver, flowers and candles. Favors, which were also containers for salted nuts, were Easter rabbits dressed in their best bib and tucker. A four-course luncheon was served, the last being the dearest of little Easter chicks, just "hatched" out of an ice cream freezer, and with tiny beaks of white with "Tenth District" in green icing. Toasts were given by Mrs. Harris to Miss Wilhoit, who responded beautifully; brs. Mrs. W. B. Smith, vice president, "To Saundersvill," and responded to by Mrs. S. C. Lang, who said nice things about the visitors. Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt gave a toast to "Our Distinguished Guests." The executive board held a meeting afterward. From 6 to 7:30 o'clock a lovely buffet supper reception was given at the home of Mrs. E. P. Wood, compliments of the Woman's club. Pretty girls, lovely flowers, smiling faces, appetizing plates and cordial handshakes were the things most in evidence. The barbecue dinner served on Wedensday by the Woman's club could not have been surpassed. Several toasts were offered, featuring the civic enterprises, and a special song sung in honor of one of the distinguished guests, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta. The song was "Tallulah, Dear Tallulah," and the sight of Mrs. Ottley's radiant face during this performance proved how well it struck home.

Sandersville covered herself with glory, and the resolution of thanks was heartfelt. Crawfordville will entertain next year.

Mrs. Green Elected President Of Fort Valley Woman's Club

The annual business meeting of the Fort Valley Woman's club was held Tuesday with Mrs. Cornelius Hall, Mrs. J. M. Green, president, presided over the meeting, chairmen of standing committees making reports for the year.

Mrs. Chester Wilson, secretary, read the annual report, which had been compiled for the district convention which was held at Cochran. A few changes were made in the constitution and by-laws whereby the membership will be enlarged and provision was made for a number of associate members.

Officers Elected.

The nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made, when Mrs. Frank Fincher took the chair and presided over the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. J. M. Green; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Braswell; secretary, Mrs. Chester Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Hale; critic, Mrs. Frank Vance, and parliamentarian, Miss Wilma Orr.

Chairmen of standing committees, who, with the officers compose the executive board, are Mrs. E. L. Duke, Mrs. C. N. Rountree, Mrs. A. M. Soloman, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Miss Katie May Williams. Membership is conferred by the board, to whom written application is made through the secretary, with the indorsement of a member of the club. Authority to discuss all matters of importance to the club and make recommendations to the body is delegated to the board of directors.

Mrs. Green Honored.

Mrs. J. M. Green, president of the Fort Valley Woman's club, has been signally honored by being elected vice president of the Twelfth District Federation Clubs of Georgia.

Mrs. Green gave the response to the words of welcome to the visiting clubwomen at the district convention in Cochran last week. Others from the Fort Valley club attending the convention were Mrs. W. J. Braswell, Mrs. Moses Soloman, Mrs. C. H. Mathews.

The Woman's Club of Fort Valley has the distinction of having five of its membership acting chairmen in the district departments as follows:

Mrs. Moses Soloman, chairman division of civics; Mrs. Charles Rountree, chairman division of library extension; Mrs. F. W. Withoft, chairman division of literature; Mrs. J. M. Green, chairman division of federal laws; Miss Wilma Orr, chairman division of department of fine arts. Mrs. W. J. Braswell, delegate, gave the annual report from the Fort Valley Woman's club, which showed that the club had accomplished more during the past year than in any previous year since it was federated. The club is stronger than it has even been, not only in organization and numbers, but in widespread influence far beyond the bounds of club life. It can truly be said that club work has assumed an important part in Fort Valley's progress.

Advertise Georgia.

Following the plans of the general federation to bring youth into the club work, looking to the carrying to completion and success the things that have been begun, a junior club has been organized, sponsored by the Woman's club. It is impossible for any woman to become an active member of the Federation of Woman's Clubs without having her vision broadened and her knowledge deepened thereby.

The keynote of the Twelfth district meet in Cochran was "advertise Georgia" and along this line of thought a resolution was adopted to enter a float in the parade at the next Georgia Peach Festival at Fort Valley.

The junior club of Fort Valley, which has recently been organized, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Paul Murray, president; Miss Emily Braswell, secretary.

The organization has been perfected, but a full corps of officers has not been elected, this having been postponed pending the return from college of a number who are expected to become members, after which the election of other officers will take place.

Eighth Ditrict Meeting At Hartwell in May.

The Eighth District Federated clubs will be entertained May 21 and 22 by the Hartwell Woman's club and Hartwell Brenau club. Preparations are under way, much intestet manifested not only by the clubs but the town. Many distinguished guests will attend, including Mrs. Clifford Walker Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. S. V. Sanders, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and others of the Eighth district.

Gov. Walker Urges Georgians To Observe May Day Program

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, chairman May day celebrations and child health in Georgia for the American Child Health associaiton sends the following proclamation by Governor Walker urging the observance of May 1 as a day devoted to the children, their pleasure and welfare. Suggestions from the child division of the state board of health of Minnesota are very fine and Mrs. Stark passes them on to women of the Georgia federation with the request that clubwomen do all they can for the children of Georgia.

Governor Walker Urges Georgia to Observe May Day.

Urging the people of Georgia to special observance of May day on May 1 in recognition of the rising generation, governor Clifford Walker has issued a formal proclamation pointing out that public attention should be focused on plans pertaining to the health and well-being of the children.

The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the children of Georgia, are the embryo citizens of a few years hence upon whose shoulders the affairs of state shall rest; and,

"Whereas, great movements are already under way for their protection and conservation, embodying the desires of our people for their physical, mental and spiritual welfare; and,

"Whereas, May day has lon gbeen connected with purification from disease and a cleansing of the mind as well as the body in that season when earth itself is putting on new raiment.

"Now, therefore, I, Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia, do hereby designate May 1 as May day in Georgia and do call upon the people to focus their attention upon those plans which pertain to the health and well-being of her children.

"And further, I respectively suggest that throughout the first week in May those citizens possessing automobiles contribute to the cause by filling their cars with children less fortunate for jaunts in the country that the spirit of play for both grownups and children be encouraged by games and various forms of May day festivities, bringing youth and age together in a greater sympathy and encouraging the importance of wholesome outdoor recreation in God's free sunlight and fresh air."

Brunswick Club Give Sum To Legion.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brunswick Woman's club took place yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. hall. It was announced through the civics department of the club that a "clean-up" campaign would be put on next week, and the cooperation of all citizens of the community was urged. The city commissioners have offered all assistance possible, and extra wagons will be added for hauling trash. Attractive posters made by the Brunswick school children were displayed and the best of these will be on view in some of the local stores during the campaign next week. Cash prizes have been offered by the civics department to the pupils designing the most artistic posters, and a committee headed by Miss Selma Fendig will judge the exhibits and award the prizes.

Mrs. Madge Merritt brought to the attention of the club the fact that some of the public parks are being used as ball grounds, etc., by groups of boys, who do much damage to the shrubbery and grass, and the individual members were urged to make personal complaints to the authorities to have this nuisance stopped.

The club voted to donate the sum of $34.77, left in the treasury from the recent poppy sale, to the American Legion endowment fund, for which a drive is being made this week by the local post of the Legion.

It was announced that chautauqua will appear in Brunswick during the week of April 23, and tickets are now on sale by members of the club. An unusually attractive program is being offered this season, and it is expected that a large surplus over the usual guarantee will be realized by the Woman's club.

A nominating committee, headed by Mrs. T. W. Simpson, was appointed to bring in a ticket of officers for the annual election to be held in May. All officers and chairmen of committees were requested to have their annual reports ready for the May meeting also.

Mrs. Frank Scarlett, who was a delegate to the recent convention in Quitman, gave her report of the convention, which was received with a rising vote of thanks.

The "Brunswick stickers" being sponsored by the club were on display at the meeting yesterday, and attracted much favorable comment. These stickers, which are an excellent advertisement for Brunswick, are on sale at 1 cent each, and may be bought in any amount. Miss Mary Clay is chairman of the committee having the stickers in charge, and she is being assisted by Mrs. T. W. Mallard.

In accordance with plans made at a recent meeting of the Woman's club cash prizes were offered by the civics department, Mrs. W. W. Travis, chairman, to the children of the grammar and preparatory high school children for excellency in making cleanup posters, which are to be used in advertising clean-up week, which begins tomorrow.

Sixty children entered the contest, representing the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The judges, who were Miss Selma Fending, Mrs. J. A. Blanton and Mrs. Frances Symons, experienced much difficulty in selecting the prize-winners as, indeed, all of the posters were excellent.

First prize from the fifth grade was awarded Montine O'Quinn, and second went to Opal Duke, who represented Purvis school. Ruth Whittle and Annie Laurie Kirk were given honorable mention in this grade. First prize from the sixth and seventh grades was won by Lavonia Newnan, and second by Dan Eadie. Regine Campbell, Marie Whittle, Elizabeth Wingate and Glada Cummings were given honorable mention in these grades. First prize in each case was $2 and second $1.

All of the work on the posters was freed-hand drawing, and the large number of really splendid ones reflect much credit upon Miss Stella Latimer, who is the very efficient director of art in the local schools.

The prize posters will be on display in the windows of Stephens, Lorentzson & Sheffield's store, and the public is invited to view them.—Brunswick News.

Mrs. W. W. Stark Is Chairman For Credentials and May Day



Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, the efficient credentials chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of May Day celebrations and child health in Georgia for the American Child Health association. Mrs. Stark has been very active in behalf of little children and the messages sent out by the department of child welfare have brought so many requests for literature and plans that it has required the whole time to send them out.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, Ga., chairman of May day celebrations and child health in Georgia for the American Child Health association, furnishes the following splendid article on "Child Health Day:"

The Future Citizen.

The child, the future citizen, has never been studied so much and so intelligently as today and the clubwomen are taking up the problem of child welfare with all of the earnestness with which they work out the problems they undertake. The health and happiness of the child is quite as important as education and Mrs. Stark is one of the most enthusiastic workers along these lines.

May day has been set aside for nation-wide observance of child health day, and Georgia will have a fine part in the observance of the day. Governor Clifford Walker has given his enthusiastic indorsement to the observance, by urging the people of Georgia to observe Friday, May 1, in recognition of the rising generation, and has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Georgia to focus their attention upon those plans which pertain to the health and wellbeing of her chidren. He further suggests, "That throughout the first week of May those citizens possessing automobiles contribute to the cause by filling their cars with children, less fortunate, for jaunts in the country, that the spirit of play for both grown-ups and children be encouraged by games and various forms of May day festivals, bringing youth and age together in a greater sympathy and encouraging the importance of wholesome out-door recreation in God's free sunlight and fresh air."

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of the state board of health, has expressed his approval of so great a movement looking towards the health and well being of our children, and will lend his cooperation in safeguarding the health of our people.

Window Exhibits.

Every town, city, and community can participate in giving publicity to the observance of child health day, through the use of posters, placed in public places, on delivery wagons, buses, and street cars. Through announcements in churches and schools, by giving the children a whole or half holiday. Through public meetings of all kinds and on the screen in motion picture houses. The child hygiene division of the state board of health, of Minnesota, gives to us the folowing suggestions. "Window exhibits can be arranged by stores as follows:

Furniture stores: Nursery equipment, bedroom, etc., rest as a health habit.

Grocery stores: Fruit, vegetables, cereals, milk, etc. Proper diet as a health habit emphasized.

Hardware stores: Out-of-door toys, wagons, sleds, skates, etc. Out-door exercise emphasized.

Drug stores: Bath supplies, baby's bath tray, etc. Emphasizing as a health habit.

Begin the day by hanging May baskets of flowers on the door of the homes of shut-ins, and the sick ones of your community. Carry, or send, May baskets of flowers tothe sick in hospitals, and especially to every child languishing in pain in hospitals or at home. Take those less fortunate than yourself for automobile rides in the country for fresh air, and to enjoy the beauty of the great out-of-doors.

Make the first week of May a week of bringing joy and happiness into the lives of little children.

"If there is anything that will endure,

The eye of God because it still is pure—

It is the spirit of a little child.

Fresh from His hands, and thereby undefiled.

Nearer the gate of Paradise than we,

Our children breathe its airs, its angels see,

And when they pray—God hears their simple prayer,

Yes ever sheathes His sword in judgment bare."

Covington Woman's Club Holds Interesting Monthly Meeting

The Covington Woman's club held its regular monthly meeting at the library on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, with Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president, in the chair.

The library was decorated with branches of dogwood banking mantel and bookcases while baskets and vases of lilac, wisteria and flags graced the president's table, piano and reading tables. Roll call showed a goodly number of ladies present. Mrs. R. T. Hull, Mrs. J. L. Allgood and Mrs. McDonald, three new members were present and were given a cordial welcome.

Minutes were read and approved. Corresponding secretary reported letters sent to Mrs. J. W. Lee and others and their replies were read. The report of treasurer was most gratifying, showing a nice amount on hand. Vote of thanks was given to Mrs. J. G Hall for crockery and to Mrs. D. Thompson for a large Bible.

Reports from the various committees on clean-up week. Vote of thanks to all who helped to make the play "The Spice of Life" a success. On motion of Mrs. W. C. Clark that club be requested to serve the next business man's dinner next Wednesday, April 15, the motion was carried with enthusiasm and the president authorized to appoint committee.

Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers asked for cabinet for kitchenette and committee was appointed to get prices on same. Letter was read from Mrs. Lindsey asking for cooperation on the anti-tipping organization. It was moved and seconded that the librarian look over book with committee and president. Communication from Mrs. Rucker, of Athens, asking for a scholarship in the short-term in the school at Camp Wilson, was tabled.

Mrs. J. N. Moorehouse was unanimously elected to membership. A request came from Oxford that Memorial day exercises be changed from Friday to Thursday on account of other arrangements already advertised. This was referred to the president of U. D. C.

At the conclusion of the business session the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee who presented the following program: A vocal solo was given by Miss Louise Holt, accompanied by Mrs. Paul G. Walker, at the piano, and Mrs. James Carter Anderson, on the violin; Thrift—Insurance for Education of Children, Mrs. R. E. Everitt; Thrift, Savings by Children, Mrs. Carl Aenchbacker; Thrift—By Saving Time, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; music—Saxophone and piano, "Little Gray Home in the West" and "O Sole Mio"—Miss Louly Turner and Olin Everitt.

Refreshments were served by the following committee in charge: Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Mrs. Carl Aenchbacker, Mrs. Clarence L. Cash, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, Mrs. G. E. Nixon, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mrs. Fred M. Jackson and Mrs. G. W. Caldwell.

Mrs. Supplee Urges Club Women To Protect Resources

Mrs. A. L. Supplee, chairman of waterways and natural resources of the eighth district, urges the clubs of her district to protect the wild flowers and bird life before it is too late. The movement along this line is receiving the earnest attention of clubwomen in many sections and Georgia is now taking her part in the work.

Mrs. Supplee writes as follows:

"I wish to impress upon the club committees the importance of our department. Forestry is receiving a liberal share of interest, but the conservation of the wild flowers is being ignored; these impulsive responses of returning spring are becoming fewer and fewer with each returning spring, certain kinds are entirely absent, and if some educational campaign is not undertaken they are doomed to extinction. On a trip to Atlanta just before the holidays the road for miles was strewn with the most beautiful holly full of the beautiful berries. Such wanton destruction is sacrilege.

"Conservation of bird life is not as conspicuous on your programs as it should be; these two resources are vital to the spiritual side of nature.

"I would advise that members of this committee visit schools, give talks upon the subject, cooperate with the teachers in observing 'Wild Flower day,' organize 'Audubon' or 'Liberty Bell Bird" clubs; have children build bird houses to place by the side of the road and be friends to the birds.

"Being a teacher, I am doing a greater work in my department among the future citizens than among the club women on account of living out of the district for nine months.

"I shall broadcast an article on natural resources through our official organ, the club page, and I earnestly request early replies to my cards sent out a few weeks ago. I can only give efficient service through your cooperation."

Tallulah Falls School Luncheon At Columbus

A lovely social feature of the fourth district annual meeting which will be held in Columbus May 2, will be the beautiful Tallulah Falls school luncheon at the Country club, given in honor of the visiting club women.

The greenery for the decorations will be sent down from the federation school in the beautiful mountains of north Georgia. Mrs. Henry Bird, president of the fourth district, has named Mrs. Albert Hill, state treasurer of Georgia Federation and chairman of Tallulah Falls school work in the fourth district, toastmistress. Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the building campaign, and Mrs. Willard Patterson will be prominent speakers at the luncheon.

Besides visiting and Columbus club women invited to attend the luncheon are Mrs. Henry Williams, president P.-T. A.; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, member of council; General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, Enquirer-Sun; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humes and Mrs. Frank G. Lumpkin, Mr. Fred G. Story, of the Ledger, Mayor and Mrs. Homer Dimon, Mr. F. B. Gordon, president Country club, and Mrs. Gordon.

Quite a number of prominent club women from over the state will go to Columbus for the meeting, among them being Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general federation director for Georgia; Mrs. Albert Hill, treasurer of state federation; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president Tallulah Falls school board; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of building campaign committee; Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, state social welfare worker, and others.

The Ralston hotel will be headquarters. The convention will be held at the country club.

McRae Improvement. Club Holds Meeting.

The April meeting of the McRae Improvement club, held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Horton, Tuesday, April 21, was one of much interest to local clubwomen. The report of the treasurer showed a balance of $504.39. The chairman of cemetery committee reported work being done on cemetery in preparation for Memorial day. Mrs. W. B. Folsom, chairman of park committee, made an appeal for funds to purchase playground equipment, and it was voted that $150 be given her committee for this purpose. The mayor and council have pledged their cooperation in the movement for a well-equipped playground in Windsor park, and the committee expects to have this in readiness for the children at an early date.

The community house chairman had no report. A discussion as to whether or not the clubhouse project should be pushed, led to a vote being taken, which showed a majority in favor of building as soon as definite plans and arrangements can be made. Mrs. B. N. Bussey was added to the building committee. Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, delegate to the Twelfth District Federated Clubs convention held in Cochran, April 15, gave her report. The club voted unanimously to organize a junior club, and the president, Mrs. Baribeau, is making plans to do this at an early date.

Frederic J. Haskin's "The American Government," was adopted for study during the year.

American Forestry Week will be observed April 27 to May 3, and Mrs. Edison Harbin was appointed to take charge of the program at the McRae-Helena public schools.

Mrs. J. I. McMillan, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Tillman were appointed on the nominating committee.

Miss Mable Curry rendered a beautiful violin solo, accompanied by Miss Ethel Swinney, and Miss Myrtle Horton sang "Face to Face," accompanied by Miss Curry, violin, and Miss Swinney, piano.

Mrs. Brantley Appoints Anti-Narcotic Chairman.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, announces Mrs. W. H. Sanders, of 234 North Moreland avenue, as chairman of anti-narcotics for the State Federation, succeeding Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, who has resigned.

Officers Elected at Annual Franklin Federation Meeting

The Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs met Friday afternoon, April 17, with the Carnesville Woman's club as hostess. The meeting was held at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Poole on Lavonia street. The president, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, presided. The yearly reports of the officers and committees showed activity in every department of the federation. The gavel was awarded to the Canon club for the best work done during the year. Royston and Canon almost tied on the standard of excellence.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Miss Claire Ray, Lavonia; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Royston; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Bowers, Canon; secretary, Miss Sallie Veal, Royston; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. McEntire, Carnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Swift Gilmer, Lavonia; parliamentarian, Miss Sara Stovall, Lavonia; historian, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, Royston; press reporter, Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Royston.

It is with regret that the federation has to give up Mrs. Barnes as its president after having had her serve them so faithfully the past three years. She has worked so unselfishly and with her unusual executive ability together with the entire support of each club in the federation, has made the Franklin County federation one among a few to be known all over the state of Georgia. Her administration will be marked by her untiring spirit of love and devotion to each individual club member and to each club as a whole. The success of her leadership being love, harmony and peace to her fellowmen. She has made numerous friends over the county and state by her kind and lovable disposition.

Her dreams of an ideal federation were better health, better homes, better citizenship, better educational facilities and more public welfare work in general. She dreamed many dreams some of which materialized and some which were only begun, but with her primal efforts it will be very easy to continue the many splendid enterprises. A fine work which was begun during her administration was the schooling and clothing of an orphan girl who has proven to be a worthy girl and whom the federation has arranged her high school course with the county federation continuing to clothe her while there.

While the federation regrts to give up Mrs. Barnes as president, the election of the new president, Miss Cairo Ray, as most acceptable. Her speech of acceptance of this responsible position was eloquent with praise and tribute for the outgoing president and she promised her untiring efforts in carrying on the enterprises so well begun by other presidents of the federation. Miss Ray is known for her executive ability, having been president of the Lavonia Woman's club two years, and during whose administration the Eighth District federation was so delightfully entertained. Much worthwhile work was accomplished during her presidency. Lavonia should be very proud of one of her daughters succeeding Mrs. Barnes as president, and we feel sure with Miss Ray at the head and her co workers cooperating the Franklin County federation will do great things in its county this year.

Mr. Cheek Speaks.

R. F. Cheek, one of the country club's husbands, and an ever-ready and ever-willing speaker, told of the good the federation had done. Mrs. W. L. Hodges, president of the Eighth District federation, and Mrs. A. C. Skelton, corresponding secretary of the Eighth district and also president of the Hartwell Woman's club, brought messages from the district. The meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Federated and Patriotic Women Notified by Mrs. Hays

To the Club Women, the D. A. R. and the U. D. C.: My sister, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, requests me to notify the clumwomen of the Federation, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy that owing to her continued illness she has been unable to attend to the duties of the offices which she holds in the three organizations. She is at present in the Piedmont sanitarium, Atlanta, and she hopes that she will be sufficiently recovered to attend the council meeting at Tallulah.

Mrs. B. A. Tyler, of Dalton, is assembling the reports and data from D. A. R. conference in Columbus and letters concerning it, may be sent direct to her.

The U. D. C. minutes can be secured from the state president, Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon and copies of the yearbook of the federation are at headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta.

It is with genuine regret on the part of Mrs. McKenzie and myself that her illness has interfered with her service for you and we are hoping and praying for an early recovery

Faithfull yours,

(Mrs.) JAMES E. HAYS.

Fourth District Federation Will Present May Program

Mrs Charlton T. Hudson, president of Columbus City Federation, hostess to Fourth District federation May 2, sends the following tentative program for the meeting. Mrs. Henry Bird, president of the fourth, is working for a large attendance at the district meeting. The opening session will be held in the ballroom of the Columbus Country club, Saturday, May 2:

Saturday, May 2, 1925—

9:30 a. m.: Opening address and message, Mrs. Henry Bird, president Fourth District F. W. C.

Invocation, Rev. S. Alston Wragg; address of welcome, Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, president City Federation Woman's Clubs; response, Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, Greenville; introduction of guests and officers of Fourth District City Federation of Columbus, Woman's Clubs, Ford Benning, and other new clubs, Miss Edwina Wood, Columbus.

Group of songs, Mrs. John Stutesman, Fort Benning.

10:30 a. m.: Address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear.

Minutes of Fourth District meeting; reports of Fourth district officers roll call, Miss Florine Johnson, secretary, West Point.

Three minute report from each club (Columbus clubs called last).

12:30 p. m.: Introduction of Georgia's only visiting teacher, Roland B. Daniel, superintendent Columbus public schools.

Talk on methods and experiences, Miss Edith Farrell, Commonwealth fund, New York.

1:00 p. m.: Adjourn for luncheon.

Tallulah Falls luncheon, 1 to 2:30; toast mistress, Mrs. Albert Hill; impromptu speeches, Mrs. John K. Ottley, visiting directors and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick.

Decorations from Tallulah Falls.

2:45 p. m.: Call to order, Mrs. Bird; vocal selection, "Mother Machree," Mrs. McD. Dexter.

3 p. m.: "Juvenile Courts in Georgia," Miss Rhoda Kauffman, state department of public welfare, Atlanta.

3:30 p. m.: Report of City federation, Mrs. Hudson; additional reports; piano solo, Miss Virginia Howard, Boston Conservatory of Music; adjournment.

Pike Federation Semi-Annual Meeting Held in Hollonville

The ninth semi-annual meeting of the Pike County Federation of Women's clubs was held at Hollonville Saturday, April 18. Each of the six civic clubs and all the music clubs of the county were well represented.

The Baptist church, where the meeting was held, was most attractive with its decorations of potted plants, ferns and cut flowers. Mrs. J. H. Strickland, the county president, called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock and made the welcome address. Mrs. Strickland presided with ease and dignity. A most interesting program had been prepared.

Mrs. Stevens Speaks.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, in a most interesting way told of the Tallulah school and the work that is being done there.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, state chairman of public welfare, talked very interestingly of various phases of her work, and also made a plea for good roads and conservation of forests, game and wild flowers.

Miss Lucile Akin, of Jenkinsburg, president of the Sixth District Federation, in her address called attention to several matters vital to the welfare of the federation.

The program was varied by splendid musical numbers, among them a vocal solo by Miss Edith Strickland, of Concord, who charmed her hearers with her lovely soprano voice.

The Concord Music Lovers' club sang "A Spring Fantasy," and the Concord Junior Music club gave the chorus, "I Know a Bank Where the Wild Thyme Blows."

A delicious luncheon was served under the giant oaks of the church yard. The table was effectively decorated with roses and snandragon.

New Officers Elected.

New officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Orin Jordan, of Molena, president; Mrs. C. P. Scott, of Hollonville, vice president; Miss Ellie Mathews, of Meansville, secretary and treasurer.

An invitation from the Meansville clubs to meet with them in October was accepted.

State President Commends May Day.

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs, commends to Georgia clubwomen May Day celebrations as a part of the child welfare work carried on by the clubs belonging to the state organization. In support of the movement to make May Day the culmination of child health work during the year by presentation of a beautiful play or pageant that may be participated in by the whole community, Mrs. W. W. Stark, chairman of credentials in the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs and chairman of May Day celebrations in Georgia for the American Child Health association has asked Governor Walker to issue a proclamation naming May Day as Child Health Day for Georgia. Mrs. Stark, in conjunction with Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the public welfare department of the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs, and with Mrs. Howard McCall, chairman of this department's child welfare division, asks all district presidents of the Georgia Federation to urge the observance of May Day with proper ceremonies. Athens has already taken the lead in this observance by perfecting plans for an immense May Day festival, in which it is estimated that 5,000 children will take part.

Bobbed HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 & 12 East Hunter St.

NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

First Radio Explorer Begins Intensive Study of Subject

Eric H. Palmer Prepares Study of Reception and Broadcasting Under Summer Conditions.

New York, April 25.—The first radio explorer, Eric H. Palmer, of Brooklyn, is preparing to make the most intensive study of reception conditions in summer ever conducted since the popularizing of radio broadcasting. On mountain tops, through valleys and in caverns, in forests, on trains, automobiles and steamers, he will tune in with a view to determining strength of signals under all kinds of atmospheric conditions and under various environments.

For the purpose of making this analysis Palmer will leave with the special train of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, carrying 125 goodwill delegates to the Pacific coast, on May 17. Before his return the latter part of June he expects to listen in at the top of Pike's Peak, down in the Grand canyon, in Yosemite National park, on the beaches of Southern California and among the famous big trees of that state, in Hollywood among the movie stars, at the foot of the famous Mt. Hood, on the Columbia River highways, out on the Pacific ocean, off Vancouver, in the Canadian Rockies, on Lake Ontario, in villages as well as great cities, in cabins as well as hotels. He anticipates thrilling experiences.

Palmer will carry with him two receiving sets, one of new design, and will have charge also of the operation of a powerful receiver to be installed in the assembly car of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce special to provide entertainment for the party during the trip.

BOYS' WEEK PLANS NEAR COMPLETION.

The radio committee of Boys' week, April 26 to May 2, has announced a tentative broadcasting program which includes among the speakers Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president. Mrs. Coolidge has been invited to speak on the occasion of "Mother's Evening at Home With the Boys." WEAF has agreed to broadcast her remarks.

BETTER RECEPTION GOAL OF MOVE.

What can be accomplished when listeners-in organize to bring about better radio reception has recently been demonstrated by the American Radio association, the national organization representing the listeners-in. Many fans in the vicinity of New York, tormented by having their programs chopped to pieces by the old transmitter on the government's mail boat President, complained to Alfred M. Caddell, secretary of the association, who took the matter up with Postmaster General New and brought about an order from the postoffice department for an up-to-date transmitter to replace the obsolete equipment on the mail boat.

COTHAM BOASTS 14 BIG STATIONS.

Fourteen broadcasting stations are on the air in greater New York. The whole of London has only one station. To understand the regulations for the control of broadcasting in Britain and to read the penalty for the breach of regulations, which the postmaster general proposes in his new wireless bill, leads a stranger to suppose that radio in England is for a select few. Yet 1,500,000 receiving licenses have been granted. This means that 1,500,000 people are willing to pay $2.50 a year for permission to listen to the daily programs sent out from 3 to 11:30 p. m.

IMMENSE INCREASE IN RADIO EXPORTS

As set forth by the department of commerce, there has been a remarkable jump, in fact, almost unprecedented in regard to new industry, in the increase of exports of radio apparatus from the United States. In 1922 the volume was estimated at $2,897,799; in 1923, $3,448,112, and in 1924, $6,030,914.

The magnitude of the six-million-dollar figure may be approximated when it is known that in 1918, at the close of the war, the exports of radio and telegraph apparatus combined amounted to considerably less than $400,000.

In some countries a marked falling off is shown during the last year, but generally speaking, the sharp increase is consistently held.

WHISTLING NUISANCE REMEDIES OUTLINED

"When you tune your receiving set to the broadcast station you will often hear whistling sounds in the headphones," according to M. S. Strock, assistant physicist, U. S. bureau of standards. "These whistles in your receiving set may be due to three distinct causes:

1. The radio frequency currents generated in your receiving set may combine with the radio-frequency currents set up in your receiving circuit by the carrier wave from a broadcasting station.

2. Your receiving set may pick up the whistle from the antenna of some other receiving set.

3. Your receiving set may have radio-frequency currents set up in it by the carrier waves from two broadcasting stations, and these currents will produce a resultant whistling sound.

"The next time you listen-in with your receiving set, try to identify these three different kind of whistles. Remember that the first kind of whistle, that which is produced by your own receiving set adjusted to a generating condition, is under your control. Since this whistle is radiated from your receiving antenna, and picked up by other sets, you should make an effort to reduce it as much as possible. In regard to the whistle which your own receiving set picks up from some other improperly operated set, you may, by taking some sort of action in your community, bring this matter to the attention of the owner of the set with resulting benefit to a great many broadcast listeners.

"There is very little to be done about the third class of whistles, which are caused by the carrier waves of broadcasting stations. As previously mentioned, these whistles cannot be tuned out on the receiving set; they can be eliminated only by tuning to some other station."

"BALKY" SET FAILS IN STEEL-COVERED HOUSE IN CAPITOL

Consternation reigned when it was found that the beautiful radio set given to the secretary of President Coolidge, Everett Sanders, didn't work. Inasmuch as it had been presented to him at the white house by the proud citizens of Terre Haute, Ind., his home town, Mr. Sanders was naturalyy timid about revealing the trouble. Just the same, like everybody else, he was mighty anxious to get some distant stations.

It finally leaked out that he wasn't getting anything but local. A hurry call was sent in for experts, which brought Frank P. Guthrie, Washington manager of the Radio Corporation of America; Ralph H. Edmonds, head of station WRC, and A. Josephson, radio doctor par excellence. This distinguished clinic was prepared to perform a major operation immediately, but the trouble was that they couldn't diagnose the case. The machine was apparently in perfect working order.

Light was shed upon the subject when someone happened to awake to the fact that the Sanders apartment was in a building constructed almost entirely of steel. The set had been placed far back in the room.

Somebody got the happy idea of moving it up to the window. Once this was accomplished, stations came in faster than they could be logged and Secretary Sanders began to get distance with the best of them.

NEGRO MAID "LARNS" TO ENJOY EXERCISES

A colored maid in Washington has been in the habit of arriving about 9 o'clock to get breakfast. Of late she has been turning up much earlier. Asked why this was she said she had been getting up early for radio exercises.

"But do you exercise," she was asked, "and haven't you a crystal set with earphones?"

"No'm, I doesn't do the exercises," was the surprising reply. "But the man talks so fast and so funny I likes to listen to him."

Cure for Insomnia.

Mayor Hylan, of New York city, the famous Brooklyn author, is having his new book, "Seven Years of Progress," read in installments from station WNYC for the edification of the people.

WGST TO PRESENT ARRAY OF STARS

Powerful Georgia Tech Station Corrals Noted Artists for Two Programs This Week.

Georgia Tech's glee club will feature Monday night's program at WGST, big Tech station. In assisting roles will be J. F. Downie Smith, baritone, W. H. Bryson, guitarist, and T. G. Reddy, also a guitar specialist. And on the Thursday night broadcast Miss Helen Battle will sponsor the offering, assisted by Earnest Earnest, instructor in English, and the Georgia School of Technology.

The Monday night feature will begin at 9 o'clock and the program later in the week will begin at 7 o'clock. Both programs will continue for at least one hour.

The big Tech station, formerly WGM, of The Atlanta Constitution, is one of the most powerful stations in the United States and is recognized as a leader among school stations.

Tech's Glee club, scheduled for Monday night, is famous throughout the nation, including in its personnel many widely known vocalists. Mr. Downie Smith's baritone voice is too well known to radio fans to require extra mention, while Bryson and Reddy, as guitar specialists, make up a pair of entertainers of A-1 calibre.

Miss Battle's reputation as a pianist is known where radio fans enjoy and appreciate worthwhile music. She will have with her a group of vocalists, in addition to Mr. Earnest, whose talk will be along educational lines.

RADIO STAMP CRAZE IS NEW FASCINATION FOR LISTENER-BUGS

The radio stamp collecting game has been in progress for nearly an entire season, showing that it is here to stay and that the radio fans find it as fascinating as the distance reception in itself; even the managers of the broadcasting stations themselves are becoming stamp collectors.

The former director of broadcasting of the American Radio and Research corporation, Medford Hillside, Massachusetts, wrote a letter to the Ekko company in which he said, "I have been talking to our present director of broadcasting about you new 'verification stamps,' and I'm all het up about the idea. You certainly have something that ought to sweep the country, if all the broadcast listeners and the broadcasting directors are as keen for it as I am.

"My father recalls with pride the time when he collected the best bunch of stamps in his town. At one time I could not see where the fascination came in, but since I have spotted about 70 stations on the 'world's worst set,' I now wish that you had had your stamps on the market a long time ago.

"You state that over 300 stations, or approximately 80 per cent of the active stations, are provided with stamps. I have talked the idea over with the boys and we are now betting on who can knock off the most stamps. Boy! Just watch my step! Those dials of mine will need a water cooler system before I get through. I'll name by album 'E Pluribus Unum' but there will be more than 48 in this one."

"Movie" Receivers Expected To Boost Popularity of Radio

Chicago, April 25.—Although radio engineers and other authorities on the subject are inclined to agree that development of motion picture receiving sets will follow quickly on the heels of the first successful "movie" transmission tests, manufacturers of radio apparatus as a whole are not afraid that the popularity of the sound receiver will be endangered. On the contrary, it is expected that the production of "movie" receivers will stimulate the present industry rather than retard it.

This assumption is based on their theory that picture and sound receivers will be built in combination, that is, a common receiver both for sound and picture reception. According to Gustave Frankel, president of the Mohawk Electric corporation, makers of the single control Mohawk radio, the radio fan of the future will be able to "see and hear" broadcasting programs by means of a combination set so constructed that it will be possible to tune out the sound at any time and "tune in" the pictures, or vice versa.

"Such a receiver is certainly the practical and logical one," said Mr. Frankel. "Of course, it will be some time before double reception will be possible. First of all it will be necessary for a broadcasting station to transmit both sound and pictures simultaneously and on the same wave length. No fan of today need feel that his set is absolute. Nor need the prospective radio purchasers delay on this account. The moving picture branch of radio science is still in its infancy despite the fact that 'still' photographs are daily being sent across the ocean by radio.

RADIO MOVIES SEEN AS NEXT BIG STEP

Chicago, April 25.—Simultaneous with the recent startling announcement by a noted scientist that he has perfected a device for transmitting moving pictures by radio and his interesting prophecy that the people of the United States will be able to actually see the next presidential inaugural ceremony by radio as well as hear it, comes a statement from Gustave Frankel, president of the Mohawk Electric corporation, to the effect that the Mohawk corporation is already making arrangements for producing moving picture receiving sets.

"Perfection of this new transmitter," said Mr. Frankel, "is the greatest invention in radio science since the discovery of the wireless. Nearly everyone has seen in the daily newspapers 'still' photographs which have been sent from across the Atlantic over the ether wave. This feat alone is nothing short of miraculous. But to be able to transmit and receive moving pictures by radio is something which to the average mind is hardly conceivable. Radio engineers are convinced, however, that the thing is a fact."

Pretty Atlanta Girls Star In Radio-Minstrel Feature



Left to right, Miss Cecilie Buckley, Miss Mildred LaHatte and Miss Evelyn Schultz, three pretty dancers who will appear this week at Station WDBE in a program sponsored by Signor E. Volpi. Below, Chick Wilson, who appears on a WDBE broadcast this week.

Feature selections from a minstrel to be presented at the auditorium at an early date, sponsored by the I. C. Catholic Men's Club, will be broadcast Tuesday night, April 28, by WDBE, radio station operated jointly by Gilham-Schoen and Lolden & Bates. A group of Atlanta's most accomplished young women and men will appear before WDBE's microphone in catchy song numbers, vocal and instrumental solos and other features.

Programs also have been arranged for Thursday and Saturday night, the Seven Dominoes' orchestra appearing Thursday at 9 o'clock, and a number of popular radio stars scheduled at the same hour Saturday night.

The Tuesday night offering is sponsored by Signor Emilio Volpi, the "old marster," widely known teacher of voice and coach of opera, who also is directing the Catholic men's minstrel. He will present a number of famous radio stars, including Nora Allen, formerly a member of the Chicago opera copany, Thomas Dendy and Rudolph Lehman, baritones, Kathleen Reynolds, Gertrude Maurer Trotti and others. In addition a number of the minstrel's best comedians will be present to pull new "gags" and otherwise amuse listeners.

The Dominoes' orchestra, headed by Henry Radford, is famous for its "different style" orchestrations. The outfit includes seven of the city's best known instrumentalists and is widely popular.

On Saturday night Chick Wilson, Henry Radford and others will appear in a program which promises to be a fitting climax to WDBE's exceptional week of broadcasts.

WAR MOTHERS MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY

More than five hundred delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada, will be in Atlanta during the week May 18 to 23 to attend the national convention of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion which convenes in this city, the principal sessions to be held at the Atlanta Women's Club and the city auditorium. Addresses of welcome will be made by Governor Clifford Walker, for the state; Mayor Walter A. Sims, for the city, and W. R. C. Smith, president of the local chamber of commerce; Fred J. Paxon, of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, and Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association. The response to the welcome addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Henry F. Baker, president of the War Mothers' organization, of Hyde, Maryland.

Features of the convention will be a memorial service to World War veterans to be held on the first day of the convention; an address by Frank J. Irwin, of Washington, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; "World Peace" by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta; "The Cause and Cure for War," by Mrs. Max Mayer, Des Moines, Iowa, ex-president of the League; "The Constitution of the United States," by Mrs. Eugene Black, of Atlanta, and many other addresses and reports.

During the week of the convention the delegates will be treated to an elaborate entertainment program which includes a visit to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, sixteen miles from Atlanta; an inspection of Emory University; the "Wren's Nest" the home of Joel Chandler Harris; Agnes Scott college, the Georgia School of Technology, and other institutions. Mrs. Sam D. Jones, of this city, is in charge of local arrangements looking towards the entertainment of the delegates, it is said.

3,017 PRISONERS IN FEDERAL PEN BY LATEST COUNT

The total number of prisoners at the Atlanta federal penitentiary Saturday was 3,017 following the raising of the total to 3,021 earlier in the day, it was announced by John W. Snook, warden. Early Saturday morning, four new inmates were received, raising the total of 3,017 of Friday to 3,021, but four were released during the morning.

A consignment of between 45 and 60 prisoners is expected to reach Atlanta Tuesday from Cincinnati. Many of these are former policemen who were convicted of "selling" protection to an alleged bootlegging syndicate of Ohio.

To Protect Listener.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of Connecticut to prohibit "emitting any noise or other disturbance which deliberately interferes with broadcasting of concerts and other programs between the hours of 6 p. m. and 12 p. m."

Southwest Georgians Plan Old Fashioned Dinner Picnic, May 9

The old fashioned basket dinner picnic to be staged at Grant Park, Saturday, May 9, by the Southwest Georgia club, bids fair to be one of the biggest events of the kind ever put on at the park, according to the committee in charge. From letters being received by Fred Houser from various southwest Georgians now living in the city, it appears that a goodly portion of the 10,000 former southwest Georgians who are now Atlantans will take advantage of the picnic to renew acquaintance with former friends and neighbors, it is stated.

The party will assemble at the band stand in Grant Park at 12 o'clock, Saturday, May 9, deposit their baskets, get special badges that will be provided for the occasion and find out the program for the day. All former southwest Georgians are invited to participate and bring a basket of "eats." Those expecting to attend are requested to communicate with Fred Houser, Walnut 5679, who is acting for the committee on arrangements. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Georgia Railway and Power company band.

A special committee of ladies has been appointed to help with the plans for making this the greatest picnic in Atlanta's history, Mr. Houser states. Officers of the Southwest Georgia club are Colonel W. L. Peel, president, Ed Hornaday, vice president, and Cliff Wheatley, secretary.

Tech Seniors Visit Big Power Projects Early Next Month

Georgia Tech seniors are to make their annual inspection trip to Tallulah Falls on May 11. Professor R. S. Howell, associate professor of experimental engineering, will be in charge of the pilgrimage.

If present plans materialize, dams and power houses at Tugalo, Yonah, Tallulah, Terrora and Lake mont will be visited. In the past two years more than a hundred students have made the trip and it is expected that even more than that number will go this year.

As is customary, two nights will be spent at the Cliff house, in Tallulah. A moving picture machine is to be taken along with films illustrating certain phases of hydro-electric development in California. On the second night the seniors will be addressed by W. P. Hammond, assistant chief engineer of the Georgia Railway & Power company.

Radio Tax Dodgers.

In Germany all who do not pay the government tax on receiving sets are called "black listeners."

Name for Rare Set Sought by Owner Among Radio Fans

A troupial valued at $5,000 and twin of one owned by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was presented to Kay Macrae, radio prima donna, at the studio of WMCA atop the Hotel McAlpin in New York last Thursday evening. Charles H. Abbott, leading Fifth avenue pet dealer and recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on tropical birds, presented the pet.

Some time ago, in the jungles of the headwaters of the Amazon river Mr. Abbott succeeded in trapping a pair of troupials, which he brought to this country. These two parent birds, about 8 months ago, hatched two young ones, one of which was purchased by Mrs. Coolidge and the ther being the one which Mr. Abbott presented to Miss Macrae, who is featured in weekly concerts at WMCA.

The troupial, a brilliant bird with jet-black plumage striped with bars of white and green gold, abounds in its native haunts along the upper Amazon but it is almost unknown in this country. Because of his wariness in the inacessibility of its habitat it is almost impossible to trap the bird alive. It is a bird with almost human intelligence, and when raised in captivity it may be trained very easily. Possessing the same imitative faculties as the domestic mockingbird, the troupial will accompany a singer or musician with perfect exactitude.

Mr. Abbott told the singer he had not attempted to choose a name for the bird, preferring to allow Miss Macrae to select a name herself. Under the circumstances she has decided that her pet must have a name that will be appropriate for a bird worth $5,000, which is twin brother to one which holds an honored position in the household of the president of the United States. She has issued a call for aid to all her radio audience to help her in selecting a name for the troupial.

GRAND OPERA AND JAZZ AT CFCA'S BIRTHDAY

Toronto, Canada, April 25.—Quality and variety—the two principal aims of CFCA, The Toronto Star's radio, were never achieved more thoroughly than in its third birthday program last night.

As for quality, the three concerts themselves which made up the night's bill of fare and the transmission of them was of the best.

And as for variety, the programs ranged all the way from grand opera to the latest jazz, from a symphony orchestra to a piano accordion, from such lengthy numbers as the trio from Faust to "the shortest song in the world, "four notes, CFCA," composed for the occasion by Gordon V. Thompson.

A radio station is always an interesting place, but CFCA was particularly animated last night. The whole radio staff was "on the job," executives, writers and engineers and no fewer than four announcers were used during the course of the programs.

Broadcasting took place from the studio itself and, in the earlier part of the evening, from the Hippodrome theater. And there the concert was sent out both from the Hippodrome studio, specially prepared for CFCA service and from the stage and pit of the theater itself.

HOW AMATEURS KNOW FOREIGN STATION KEY

Stations operating high frequency receivers will be interested to know that while the radio call signs of amateurs in all the principal countries of the world are of the same general form, that a conventional method has been adopted by amateurs for distinguishing between call signs of different countries.

The designation consists of the insertion of a single letter made in the interval between the repetitions of the call. As reported by the official organ of the American amateur organization they are as follows:

A, for Australia; C, for Canada; F, France; G, Great Britain; I, Italy; M, Mexico; N, Netherlands; and O, South Africa; P, for Portugal; Q, Cuba; R, Argentine; S, Spain, Z, New Zealand, and U, United States.

APRIL IN RADIO

1831, April 11—Faraday discovered electromagnetic induction between two entirely separate circuits.

1882, April 3—Bell's experiments with Trowbridge method on the Potomac river resulted in the detection of signals at a distance of 1 1-2 miles.

1887, April 16—Heavyside established communication by telephonic speech between the surface of the earth and the subterranean galleries of the Broomhill Collieries, 350 feet deep, by laying above and below ground two complete metallic circuits, each about 2 1-4 miles in length, and parallel to each other.

1891, April 29—Trowbridge suggested that by means of magnetic induction between two separate and completely insulated circuits communication could be effected bewteen distances.

1895, April—Marconi's investigations led him to the conclusion that Herizian waves could be used for telegraphing without wires.

1890, April 28—First marine accident to be reported by radio, when the steamer R. F. Mathews collided with the East Goodwin Sands lightship. Help came from shore, 12 miles away, before the ship sank.

1906, April 12—Dunwoody discovered the rectifying properties of carborundum crystals and Pickard discovered the similar properties of silicon crystals. These discoveries formed the basis of the widely used crystal detectors.

1910, April 23—The Marconi trans-Atlantic (Europe-America) service was opened.

Radio Expert Higher.

Radio export during November reached a new high total for any one month of $948,993. Exports for October were $769,249. The biggest buyers of radio apparatus during November were canada, Australia, Mexico, England, Cuba, Argentina and Japan.

Lowest Wave Length.

The Union College Radio club of Schnectady, N. Y., recently announced, for what is declared to be the first time on record, development of a radio wave length of only 3.8 meters. It was said the lowest recorded wave length previously was 7 meters.

Criminal Hunting by Radio Will Be Studied by Police

RADIO PHOTOGRAPHS MAY REDUCE CRIME

Fans Join Scientists in Series of Tests To Enlarge Scope of Ever-Increasing Power of Radio.

New York, April 25.—Police chiefs from all parts of the United States and Canada, from Australia and from Asia and Europe will attend the international police conference in this city beginning May 11, when manhunting by radio, the telegraphing of pictures of criminals, the reduction of finger-print characteristics to a cipher code for wireless transmission and other related subjects will be considered. Police officials from Atlanta and the other important southern cities will be in attendance.

Twenty-seven nations were represented at the last international police conference. Forty-four nations are to be represented this time, according to Commissioner Enright. Plans for the conference have been described as follows:

"With the men from North America will meet the most distinguished heads of the famous police departments of the other continents. The chiefs of great national police forces in Europe, South America, Asia and Australia, and the heads of municipal or island organizations in Africa and the far isles of the seven seas will join in the coming assembly.

"With crime becoming more and more international and interstate in its scope and the police forces, especially in this country, but to some extent in all parts of the world, hampered by a lack of mutual understanding and absence of cooperation and a failure to unite in what is really a common cause, the principal police executives of the world have eagerly grasped the opportunity to become better acquainted, to work together and to give each other timely aid."

Washington, D. C., April 25.—It may not be long before the postoffice department at Washington avails itself of photographs sent by radio or telephone wire to aid in capturing mail bandits and postoffice yeggmen. Everyone is familiar with the circulars now seen in postoffices bearing the picture and description of the criminal sought.

There are mailed to postmasters, but Postmaster General New has had his attention called to how the process may be speeded up in important robberies by transmitting these rogues gallery photographs by radio or telephone to central points and redistributing them to air mail and other faster facilities.

If radio photographs of postal bandits had been in vogue, the picture of Gerald Chapman, now under death sentence at Hartford, Conn., would have been among them, inasmuch as his most spectacular stunt was, along with a companion, the robbing of a mail truck in New York of $1,346,000.

In fact, 58 postal robberies during the past five years were of sufficient importance for radio or wired photographs. During this time mail bandits made away with $13,462,042. Chief Postal Inspector Rush D. Simmons reports that out of 58 cases, 34 arrests were made and the surprisingly large amount of $8,556,659 recovered by the postal inspectors.

A great majority of the mail robberies during the past five years have been committed in the middle and far west and it is there undoubtedly the photograph-by-air method would be tried out. Illinois led by 15, California was second with 8 and Texas was third with 4. Those in the million-dollar class were the Dallas postoffice holdup in 1921; Chicago Union station, 1921; New York mail truck (Gerald Chapman) 1922; St. Louis mail truck, 1923, and Roundout, Illinois, mail train, 1924.

Thousands of these rogues gallery circulars are sent out each year by the postoffice department, but at best it is a snail-like process in comparison to how it may be done with the aid of radio or a telephoned photograph.

SHORT WAVES

Mr. Jardine, the new secretary of agriculture will greatly expand agricultural broadcasting.

Discussing "Lizards and Their Kin" from WRC, Doris M. Cochran, of the National museum, seemed to include every kind excepting lounge and tin.

According to the last reports, by means of radio and other agencies, the Red Cross raised $862,000 for tornado relief in the middle west.

Waterfalls supply the power for a large trans-Atlantic radio station in Sweden.

"Marconi made wireless possible," Punch declares, "and now amateur operators are doing their best to make it impossible."

Timing navy seaplanes whose speed now approaches 200 miles an hour, is added by radio, the speed of which is infinitely greater.

The United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati, reversing the judgment of the United States district court there, rules that radio stations may not broadcast copyright music. It is the opinion of the court that the copyright law applies to radio, despite the fact that radio was not known when the law was written.

Governor Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, rejuvenated an old battle cry when he asked listeners to "Rally Around the Radios" to hear a nation-wide plea for the preservation of Monticello the historic home of Thomas Jefferson.

The American consul at Teneriffe, Canary Islands, tells of unsual interest in broadcasting there and expresses the belief that it would be a good field for sales of American receiving sets, radio books, and literature.

"Early to bed and early to rise, and you meet no prominent people"—proved at San Francisco.

Mr. Berry: "Did you hear President Coolidge's radio address?"

Mr. Case (at a venture): "No, sir; I went to bed too early."

Mr. Berry: "You must have; he began to talk at 6:30 p. m., Sanfrancisco time."—Western Electric News.

Help Weather Office.

One hundred and twenty-five broadcasting stations are assisting the United States weather bureau in the transmission of weather forecasts, storm and flood warnings and special forecasts for orchardists and beekeepers.

Hoover's Motion.

One hour a day of a national radio program, interconnected over the whole country under some independent direction, has been suggested by Herbert Hoover.

FASTEST PIGEON NO COMPETITION FOR RADIO WAVE

A carrier pigeon broke what was said to be the world's record, 150 miles in a little more than two hours, when it brought the news of the launching of the air craft Saratoga at Camden, N. J., to Washington. However, this feat appeared slow and out of date, inasmuch as the actual launching ceremonies were broadcast.

The Saratoga, which will be equipped to carry 72 combat, observation and bombing planes, is an electrically-equipped ship and will be the most powerful electrically-driven ship in the world. Needless to remark, the ship will be the last word, so far as radio is concerned.

RADIO IN SUMMER WINS NEW FRIENDS

Attractions of summer radio have grown to a point where they enlist almost as many devotees as does radio during the winter months, according to Edward H. Jewett, president of the Jewett Radio and Phonograph company.

"The seasonal development of radio to a degree, where seasons are being obliterated and it is becoming a year-round avocation, parallels in a sense the development of the automobile, though each approached its full year's use from an opposite season.

"Time was when open cars wer all the rage and most autoists stored their cars during the winter. Thanks to mechanical and engineering skill, the closed car was made available to everyone. Nowadays one hardly hears of any autoist who stores his car unused during the winter.

"Radio has developed similarly. From the purely winter instrument it has been brought to a devolpment, thanks to the fine engineering talent in the radio industry, where it affords the radio enthusiast a full year's pleasure and utility.

"Modern portable sets are as easily taken along on a summer journey as the ordinary suit case. The summer camper may pick the wildest, loneliest spot for his vacation and yet be in touch with the world via his radio."

Congress Names Maxim.

Paris, April 25.—The international Radio congress, attended by about 230 radio operators from more than 20 countries, today elected H. P. Maxim and H. B. Warner, both of Hartford, Conn., as president and vice president, respectively, of the congress. Maxim is president of the American Relay league. Warner is secretary.

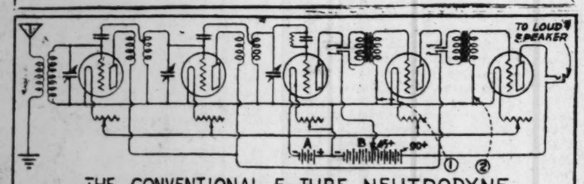
Canada Our Best Customer.

Canada continues to be the largest buyer of American radio apparatus, according to a report of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington. During the past fiscal month the exports to our neighbor to the north amounted to $186,947. Sweden was next, with Brazil a close third, and the United Kingdom fourth.

SLIGHT HOOK-UP CHANGES SAVE B BATTERIES

By Edgar H. Felix

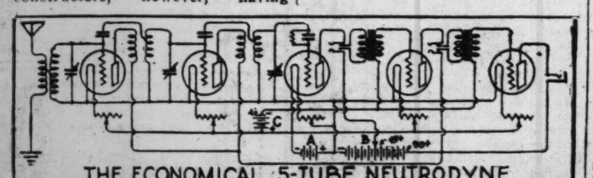
THE NEUTRODYNE



THE CONVENTIONAL 5-TUBE NEUTRODYNE

Two slight changes will make your Neutrodyne economical—First, cut connections at ① ② — Second, join them with bus bar or wire—Third, connect this wire with the 4½ volt negative terminal of a C battery—Fourth, connect positive terminal of C battery with negative A terminal.

The conventional 5 tube neutrodyne often uses as much as 25 milliamperes of plate current, making B battery renewals rather frequent. It is not advisable for the inexperienced owner of a ready-made receiver to attempt the changes suggested in the diagram given below. Experienced radio constructors, however, having home-built receivers, will find it decidedly advantageous to make these few simple changes. Measurements made at the Eveready Laboratories with a standard neutrodyne rebuilt as indicated showed a reduction of plate current from 25 to 16 milliamperes, resulting in a saving of 36% in B battery upkeep expense.



THE ECONOMICAL 5-TUBE NEUTRODYNE

By the installation of a 4½ volt C battery in the grid return of the audio frequency amplifier tubes, B battery drain is cut more than ⅓.

RADIO CHATS WITH Powel Crosley Jr.

THERE can be but one point of view in the consideration of radio regulation and development. That is to assure increasing service to the listener.

So declared Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce recently. No truer words have been expressed about radio.

What does this mean?

It means the enriching of the American home. It means a further removal of the lines of demarcation between urban and rural home life. It is taking to the farm home some of the things which compensate the city dweller for living in crowded areas.

NO small problem faces the Department of Commerce. There are today 563 broadcasting stations either in operation or under construction.

Of these 455 are Class A, or 500 watts power or less.

One hundred eight are Class B, or more than 500 watts.

Class A stations have a radius of good practical reception of not more than 25 or 50 miles.

Class B stations, of course, have a much wider radius.

MR HOOVER has said that the recent policy of the Department of allowing the increase in power to 5,000 watts will mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be greatly increased and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable.

This is, as Mr. Hoover has pointed out, of particular importance to those living on farms, especially in the summer and during the day.

The working out of these problems will take time. The Government is doing the best that it can and that has been very well. In the meantime the listener must be patient because after all it must be remembered that radio will prosper just so long as radio serves him and serves him well.

FURTHER DECLINES SEEN IN WHEAT ON SATURDAY

Rallies in Late Trading Offset Declines in Cotton

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	24.05	24.80	24.05	24 27	24.24
July	24.46	24.64	24.46	24.57-59	24.56
Oct	23.90	24.09	23.90	24.02-04	23.99
Dec	24.01	24.13	24.01	24.05-09	24.05
Jan	23.92	24.08	24.01	24.02-08	24.03

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	24.15	24.30	24.13	24.20-22	24.24
July	24.48	24.65	24.46	24.57-60	24.56
Oct	24.22	24.42	24.14	24.26-40	24.31
Dec	24.36	24.53	24.36	24.48-50	24.45
Jan	24.16	24.25	24.15	24.18	24.14

New York, April 25.—An opening decline on reports of additional rains in the southwest was followed by rallies in the cotton market today. July sold up from 24.46 to 24.65, or 9 points net higher, but lost its gain under renewed liquidation in late trading and closed at 24.55. The general market closed steady, net 4 points lower to 5 points higher, near months being relatively easy.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 10 points, active positions showing net losses of 9 to 11 points before initial offerings were absorbed. Selling was stimulated by private reports of rains in Oklahoma and northwest Texas last night and the relatively easy showing of Liverpool cables. The decline attracted a good deal of realizing by recent sellers, however, and the demand from this source, combined with a little trade buying stiffened the forenoon market.

A disposition to cover short contracts for over the week-end was promoted by prospects for clearing and cooler weather in the southwest and reports that a leading trade interest was stopping the first May notices in New Orleans. May advanced here from 24.13 to 24.30 and October from 24.22 to 24.42, net gains of 6 to 11 points. The more urgent demand from shorts then appeared to have been supplied and the market eased owing to a renewal of near month liquidation, probably in anticipation of large tenders on May contracts here Tuesday. Last prices showed reactions of 5 to 10 points from the best.

It was anticipated by some that nearly all of the local certified stock will be tendered on May, next week, but that the notices will be stopped by trade interests at a comparatively moderate discount under July. The difference between May and July showed very little change this morning, being about 35 points at the close, compared with 32 points Friday.

Private cables reported a poor spot demand in Liverpool.

The amount of cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,461 bales, against 63,236 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 25.—Cotton spot quiet; midding, 24.45.

MARKET QUIET AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 25.—The cotton market had a fairly brisk opening but turned quieter as the session progressed. The opening was easy with the May position 19 points down on first transactions owing to the circulation of notices for 25,000 bales on May contracts, today being the first notice day for that month. The other months eased off four to nine points in sympathy. The market rallied sharply right after the opening call during which July had traded down to 24.46 and October up to 23.90, while May dropped to 34.05 and all the early loss was recovered on reports that the May notices had all been stopped by spot interests.

The rally was helped by evening up buying for over the week-end and before the advance was checked. May traded at 24.30, July at 24.64 and October at 24.09, or 18 to 25 points above the lows. The close was a little off from the top, showing net gains for the day of 1 to 3 points.

Aside from the early slump in May and its rapid recovery fluctuations were not wide. It is assumed that the notices issued today represent only about half the final total but the promptness with which they were cared for indicates that all May contract tenders will be readily absorbed.

Although exports today were 37,196 bales, they exerted no apparent influence and the market aside from the momentary influence of the May liquidation was purely a weather affair. The weather map confirmed private reports of good rains in Oklahoma and Arkansas and in a large part of northern and western Texas.

Fall River increased its estimate of the week's sales of print cloths to 50,000 pieces.

The cotton exchange here will be opened beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock and close at 1 p. m., to conform with New York's daylight saving program.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 25.—Spot cotton closed steady, five points up. Sales on the spot, 867 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 23.10; middling, 24.50; good middling, 25.10; receipts, 949; stock, 178,490.

London Money.

London, April 25.—Bar silver, 31¼ pence per ounce.

Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 3-16@4¼ per cent; three-month bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

EDWIN F. JOHNSON IS WAGE ARBITER

Selection of Edwin F. Johnson, Fulton county commissioner, as the third member of the arbitration board which is to consider a demand for wage increases made by local street car operators, was agreed upon Saturday at a conference between representatives of the Georgia Railway & Power company and Local 721, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

The board, which, in addition to Mr. Johnson, is composed of C. Murphey Candler, former chairman of the Georgia Public Service commission, as arbitrator selected by the company, and Luther Still, member of the Atlanta Typographical union, as arbitrator selected by the street car men, will begin its deliberations Monday morning, May 4, at 10 o'clock in the county commission's conference room in the courthouse.

The arbitration body is the same that officiated last year when wages were increased from 48 to 51 cents an hour. The new demand is for an increase from 51 cents to 60 cents an hour for motormen and conductors, with demands for proportionate increases for all other members of the union.

CONFEDERATE DAY HELD IN QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Memorial Day was celebrated here today, at the graded school auditorium under the auspices of the U. D. C. chapter. J. B. Edwards, of Thomasville, was the orator of the day.

Following is the program: Processional of school students; chorus, "Dixie"; invocation, Rev. W. P. Blevins; chorus, "Old Kentucky Home," by Junior girls; vocal solo, "Massa Dear," Mrs. J. M. Heeth; address, J. B. Edwards; decoration of Confederate graves at the cemetery.

After the program the Daughters served a hot luncheon for the veterans and their wives at the high school.

FLORIDA MEN SOUGHT BY AMERICUS OFFICERS

Americus, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Requisition papers have been granted by Governor Walker for A. C. Crockett, former resident of Americus, and B. P. Burks and a negro named Charley Sims, each charged with securing immigrants in Sumter county, for work in Florida, without having first taken out a license.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Chappell has gone to Tallahassee, where he will present the requisitions to Governor John W. Martin. All of the men have been located, and if the Florida governor honors the extradition papers the three will be brought to Sumter county.

Rallying Tendency Shown At Close of Stock Mart

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.
Saturday	116.95	99.65
Friday	116.95	99.16
Week ago	119.62	100.65
High 1925	126.10	104.68
Low 1925	114.31	96.13
Total stock sales, 433,600 shares.		

New York, April 25.—Stock prices developed a rallying tendency toward the close of today's brief session of the market after a period of extreme irregularity, during which, violent declines took place in some of the high-priced specialties. Fluctuations generally represented the usual week-end evening-up operations of professional traders. Commercial Solvents A and B broke 15 and 19 points, to 90 and 85, respectively, on reports of serious German competition in the production of butanol, one of the company's most important products. At today's lows, both stocks were off about one hundred points from the year's highs. Nash Motors broke 16 points to 350 and then recovered half its loss.

Rails displayed a firmer undertone, Reading standing out by moving up 2 1-2 points to 77 5-8. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific, which were weak yesterday, each rallied 1 1-2 points to 135 3-8 and 142 1-2, respectively. International Railways of Central America preferred advanced one point to a new 1925 high, at 65. Northern Pacific sank to a new low at 58 1-4, but later rallied about a point from the bottom figure. Other strong spots in the rail list included Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern preferred, Delaware & Hudson and Norfolk & Southern, all of which closed one to three points higher.

Standard industrials showed little change on the day. United States Steel and Baldwin showed small fractional gains at 115 and 110 7-8, respectively. American Can closed nearly a point net lower at 170 7-8. Good buying was noted in Air Product, Burns Brothers, International Business Machine, Ludlum Steel, Maxwell Motors A, Pierce Arrow preferred, Frank G. Shattuck, United States Cast Iron Pipe, United States Realty, and Western Union. Demand sterling sold within a small fraction of $4.82, the highest price in ten years and more than a cent above last night's close. French francs held steady around 5.20 cents. Other European currencies showed only nominal changes in quiet trading.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of $39,095,000 in loans, discounts and investments, an increase of $43,288,000 in the reserve of the member banks in the federal reserve bank, a gain of $66,553,000 in net demand deposits and a drop of $1,572,000 in time deposits. Aggregate reserves totaled $613,273,000 leaving excess reserve of $20,042,060, as compared with a deficit in reserve of $14,596,130 the week before.

REMUS, "RUM KING," IN PEN HERE, WINS TRIAL CONTINUANCE

St. Louis, April 25.—On request of counsel for George Remus, former "bootleg king" of Cincinnati, Ohio, now a federal convict at Atlanta, who said two of their witnesses were temporarily out of the country, Federal Judge Davis today reset to June 22 the case charging Remus and 16 others with conspiracy in the theft of 883 barrels of whisky from the Jack Daniel warehouse here.

Motions are pending for separate trials for Lem Motlow, wealthy Tennessee distiller, and two other defendants.

TOWN WASHED AWAY BY HEAVY RAINS

Dallas, Texas, April 25.—Reports received here late today stated the village of Letot, seven miles north of Dallas, was virtually washing away by a deluge of rain. Several automobiles were washed from the highway and a store owned by Andrew Simons was washed from its foundation and washed several hundred feet down Joe's creek. The man who telephoned the reports said he was standing in water waist-deep.

CHANTERS TO GIVE MUSICAL CONCERT FOR EASTERN STAR

Yaarab Chanters will give a musical concert Tuesday for the benefit of the Electa chapter, Order Eastern Star, it was announced Saturday by Clarence J. Alfred, president. The performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Solos by Jacqueline Gaullaft and Clarence Wall and duets by Clarence Alfred and John H. Mullin, will be features of the program. The Chanters are recognized as one of the best chorus aggregations in this section of the nation. Miss Marian Hope will be accompanist.

The program is divided into two parts and is said by musical critics to be one of the best ever offered.

New $100,000 Church.

Huntsville, Ala., April 25.—(Special.)—The First Baptist church congregation has purchased the Chapman residence lot on East Holmes street, to be used as a site for the new $100,000 church which is to be erected. Arrangements are being made to break ground for the building on May 10.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 25.—Selling was due to reports of serious German competition. Rails were holding their own and Reading and B. & O. were particularly strong, which was also the case with the oils.

In general, there was very little stock coming out on the drives and on short covering, the market closed generally unchanged.

The market is most likely to continue in a trading area until the publication of the U. S. Steel report which will be given to the public next Tuesday.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 25.—Oils continue to hang back and steel is rather neglected pending further reports in regard to trade conditions. Sentiment at the close of the week is very much mixed. The professional element are inclined to be bearish but they are cautious in their operations on account of the ease with which the market has rallied on several occasions. In conservative quarters the opinion is that the market is in a good technical position, weak accounts having been pretty well eliminated and that, if trade should improve, prices are at a level from which a considerable advance might be justified.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

More friendliness seems to be developing toward the oil shares as a group reflecting the growing belief that the supply and demand situation in this commodity is shaping more favorably. We see no reason to anticipate any material decline in values and believe that recession should be taken advantage of to make purchase, particularly in the better class of railroad and oil securities.

Cotton Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 25.—The selling was scattered, but light, and there was no particular pressure on the market. The Oklahoma detailed report showed good rains all over the state. The Texas detail showed rain in northeast, northwest and western sections but none so far in central Texas, where they are needed quite badly. Sentiment is bearish, but the market appears speculatively short to a trade long interest which stands pat.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 25.—Prices held well in face of lower cables and more rain reports and caused general short covering. The stopping of May notices in New Orleans had a bullish effect here and the opinion is growing that the notices here will be promptly taken care of. Short covering, if continued, may carry prices temporarily higher, but do not see where conditions justify a sustained advance at this time.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, April 25.—While reports to hand would indicate that the drought had been effectually broken in Oklahoma, west and northwest Texas, a good part of central Texas has not been relieved and the market will be influenced by developments in these sections over the week-end.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, April 25.—Tuesday is first notice day for May contracts. Developments then should give impetus to the market. Strong opinions are useless just now, but we would hesitate about following any further downward move of prices unless there is some relief to the Texas situation. May due, 13.19.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, April 25.—Boll weevil reports that are coming in from the experimental stations indicate in some places the survival is normal and that the boll weevil will be a feature that will have to be contended with in this year's crop, as it looks as if they will be more numerous this year than last.

Notices for one-third the New Orleans stock were issued, but were well taken and did not depress that market at all except on the opening. Although the feeling is bearish, there does not seem to be any particular desire to sell and unless rains occur next week in the southwest, we look for a steady market.

Liverpool futures are due on Monday, May 13.19, July 13.29.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, April 25.—(A. V. Curran and Company, correspondents.)—Prospects are for needed rains in central and eastern portions of the belt where some rain is falling already in Alabama and Georgia. There is also the possibility of more rain in the southwest, perhaps in the dry areas of Texas. A general heavy rain is wanted over central and south Texas and more moisture is needed in north Texas.

With the passing of April, which provides showers or rain in Oklahoma and portions of Texas and Arkansas, the outlook for more moisture will probably improve with the coming of May, in which month the precipitation in the cotton region is usually the heaviest of the year.

Grain Letters.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, April 25.—Just now the market is of a liquidation character because there seems no motive for higher prices. The mid-month survey of crops by the department of agriculture speaks of heavy abandonment of acreage in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the far northwest and Texas, which gives us a clue to the character of the next formal government report, due about May 8. Pending reception of this report the market is likely to be erratic.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, April 25.—WHEAT: May was under steady pressure and showed considerable weakness. The more distant months were weak also, but trade in them was not large and there was short covering to hold them within a limited price range. Trade was active, but largely centered in May. Receipts here estimated at 17 cars. Cash trading basis was steady. Local and seaboard exporters reported a poor foreign demand and one message said European holders' offerings sell at less than replacement cost on side. Winnipeg said spring wheat seeding in the three provinces was 10 days to two weeks ahead of 1924 and conditions were best in several years. Crop reports mostly noted improvement in outlook for winter wheat past few weeks. Advices would indicate that there is total of about one and a half million bushels spring wheat coming down here from Duluth and Minneapolis for delivery on May contracts and the market will be under this influence until there is revival of the export demand.

DETROIT SHAKEN BY GRAFT EXPOSE OF GRAND JURY

Detroit, April 25.—Irregularities, graft, corruption and extravagance in several city departments, costing the taxpayers of Detroit thousands of dollars, were set forth in the report of Judge Frank Murphy, of recorder's court, on the findings of his grand jury inquiry made public late today.

Graft and corruption were found in the board of education, the department of public works, the motor transportation division, the parks and boulevards department, the water board, and also in connection with the purchase of a site for the county morgue, Judge Murphy's report states.

No recommendations for indictments were made in the report, but it was understood Judge Murphy has forwarded a letter to the prosecuting attorney of Wayne county recommending the indictment and prosecution of certain city officials and certain private contractors, who have been doing business for the city.

PERMISSION GIVEN FLORIDA RAILROAD TO EXTEND LINE

Washington, April 25.—The interstate commerce commission today granted permission to the Florida East Coast railway to extend its line from St. Augustine, southerly for 29 miles, connecting with its present main line at Dunnell, Fla.

Huntsville To Pave.

Huntsville, Ala., April 25.—(Special.)—Plans and specifications for the improvement of three additional streets of Huntsville have been placed on file in the office of the city clerk and it is expected that the contracts will be let within the next few days. Lincoln, Calhoun and Arms streets are the ones to be improved next.

Generous Rains Over Belt Responsible for Losses

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.50	1.51¼	1.48	1.48¼	1.52½
July	1.39¼	1.40	1.38	1.38	1.40½
Sep	1.32	1.32½	1.31	1.31¼	1.32¾
CORN:					
May	1.06	1.06⅜	1.04½	1.04⅝	1.07
July	1.09½	1.10	1.07¼	1.07⅝	1.10¼
Sep	1.08¼	1.09	1.06½	1.07⅛	1.09¾
OATS—					
May	.41½	.41¾	.41	.41	.41½
July	.42⅞	.43	.42⅝	.42⅝	.43⅛
Sep	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43	.43⅛	.43½
RYE—					
May	1.08	1.08	1.06½	1.07¼	1.08⅝
July	1.08	1.08	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.08½
LARD—					
May	14.70	14.77	14.70	14.75	14.82
July	15.05	15.10	15.05	15.07	15.15
Sep	15.37	15.40	15.35	15.37	15.47
RIBS—					
May	.....	.....	.....	16.00	16.10
July	16.15	16.17	16.15	16.15	16.20
BELLIES—					
May	.....	.....	.....	18.35	18.45
July	.....	.....	.....	18.15	18.15

Chicago, April 25.—Generous rains over the winter wheat belt in the United States, together with lower quotations at Liverpool, sent wheat values much further downward here today. Chicago closing prices for wheat were heavy at 1 1-4 to 4 1-4c net decline. May 148 1-2 and July 138 to 138 1-4 with corn 2 to 3c off, oats showing 3-8 to 1-2c loss and provisions varying from unchanged to a setback of 10c.

With continued offers of wheat to be shipped here from Duluth and Minneapolis, and with export business disappointing in volume, pronounced weakness became apparent in the wheat market before the day was ended. Final transactions were within 1-2c of the lowest level reached. Particular notice was meanwhile taken of the ample supply of moisture given to parched districts in the southwest. For example, Abilene, Texas, was reported as having received nearly three inches of rain in the last three days and it was said the downpours in Oklahoma and Kansas came in time to change crop prospects decidedly for the better.

Forecasts of liberal shipments from Australia and Argentina were given as additional reasons for the downward course of the wheat market. There were also flattering reports current as to the new crop outlook in Canada. Behind all of this, confidence on the part of holders was further disturbed by the fact that with ten months of the crop year almost passed, the shortage of wheat that was expected the world over was still a matter of theory.

Ideal weather for corn planting was an influence that counted in the direction of lower prices on corn and oats. Besides, cash demand for corn was slow and predictions of a good sized decrease Monday in the visible supply total failed to act as an offset.

Provisions were responsive to weakness of hog values.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 25.—Wheat, none; corn, No. 5, mixed, 99c; No. 3, yellow, $1.02@1.06; oats, No. 2, white, 44@46½c; No. 3, white, 40¼@43c. Rye, none. Barley, 83@96c. Timothy seed, $5.40@6.45. Colver seed, $19.00@2.700.

St. Louis, April 25.—Cash wheat, No. 1, red, $1.86; No. 2 red, $1.82@1.86.

Corn, No. 3, mixed, $1.03; No. 2 white $1.08. Oats, No. 3, white, 43½c; No. 4, white, 41½@42c. Futures, wheat, May, $1.49¾; July, $1.34¾; September, $1.30.

Corn, May, $1.03 asked; July, $1.07; September, $1.07 asked.

Kansas City, April 25.—Wheat, No. 2, hard, $1.45@1.63; No. 2 red, $1.63@1.68½. Corn, No. 2, yellow, $1.03@1.04; No. 2, mixed, 97@98½c. Oats, No. 2, white 44@45c. Barley, 87@90c.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 25.—Lard, $14.75; ribs, $16.00; bellies, $18.67.

Buying Public To Return To Market Soon, Says Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, April 25.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The professionals raided the market in the early part of the week and wiped out a large part of the previous recoveries, but a very large part of the short selling was in a small group of stocks and no important liquidation followed. As a result, when the shorts covered later, they brought about some good rallies in many stocks. There has been little activity on either side by the public and the major part of the trading has been by professionals. This is a natural situation, after the severe declines that developed in March, which drove out the big public following which had been in the market since the first part of November. There was some disposition on the part of outside traders to buy various stocks that were hit hard in the first part of the week, for the public remembered the way that stocks had rallied in the last two days of March and the first part of April, after just such a severe decline. There are plenty of outside traders who are anxious to do something, but they have not yet regained their confidence in prices and the stability of the advance. This is a normal condition. The public never has much confidence when prices are down or have just rallied a little. When recoveries have gone so fa rthat it really is unwise to buy, then the public always is bullish.

The Next Trend.

A stock may decline from 100 to 60, and outside traders will not touch it, but they will flock in as buyers if it recovers to 90. It is the same way on the original advance. Some stocks in the November-February advances were up 50 points before there was a big public following. The main interest in the market now is as to the next trend. For a time, the same trading swings that have been seen through April thus far, with frequent rallies and reactions, can be expected. It is likely that there will be at least one really good recovery and another more severe reaction in the next six to eight weeks. Then a better market is anticipated for the summer and it is believed that the market will climb back to near the previous highs either late in the summer or the early fall. The main feature of the market for the past two weeks has been the sharp gains that have developed in various motor shares, with some severe reactions mixed in with these advances. This has reflected the improving position of the motor trades, with increasing sales and a higher trend in the price for some cars. Motor accessory and rubber shares have taken their part in the advance, also, as both of these trades are also prospering at the present time. Various market leaders and the more active specialties have furnished the bulk of the trading, as it has been in these that the professional traders were the most active on the selling side, then on covering their shorts. Pools have been doing a little in a few stocks, and in others there are evidences that pools are being formed. This indicates a feeling of confidence that the public will be back in the market again later.

Very often pool operations precede the actual heavy public buying by several months. Railroad stocks were lower in the first part of the week, then had a good recovery, but there was not the same professional activity in them that developed in various specialties and market leaders among the industrials. Practically all metal shares have been showing a somewhat lower trend, as there has been a weaker tone in the metal markets, but this is expected to be followed by a moderate improvement in the stocks and metals before long. Oil shares were firmer and more active. The majority of trading interests are now seeking light on the future of general business. The slowing up of trade this spring has been moderate, and more attention has been given in the stock market to the few weak spots than to the generally healthy position of business.

To Continue Healthy.

There is every indication that it will continue healthy and there are some signs that a pretty good improvement will occur in some trades later in the year. At the least, no sign can be found that would warrant a bear market in stocks. Those who are talking of much lower prices for the stock market cannot point to anything that they really expect of a bad nature that is ahead of the business world. As a result of this outlook for industry, an irregular market with no decided trend either way or a rising market is most probable, and a seriously weak market is not likely unless some new factor of a definitely unfavorable kind should appear. The market itself has proven, to a large extent, this prospect for a steadiness or strength because no important liquidation developed on the declines in the early part of the past week, whereas there was a lot of liquidation in the March decline.

While time money was just steady and shows an easing tendency, the call money market was firm in the past week, and in one day, rates rose to 5 1-2 per cent. This developed at a time when the stock market was being sold heavily, and it caused increasing pressure. There is a really healthy position in the money market, despite these waves of rate advances for call loans, and no real reason for higher money can be found in looking over the situation in the banking field. There is every indication that money will be easy for the next six months, at least, excepting for possible one or two-day periods.

Now financing has decreased in volume, but such offerings as are appearing have been readily absorbed. The money seeking investment is still large and it is apparent that most of the previous bond and stock offerings have been absorbed.

Study of Reports.

The real situation back of the business world is revealed in a study of 1924 reports. Some showed really big earnings. Many were fair. The majority were just good, in proportion to dividend needs, or to previous years. Others were surprisingly poor. The same situation seems to exist this year. Some companies are doing well, some excellent, while others are just getting along or are showing poor results. This leads to a feeling that investments especially must be made with discrimination, and so must speculative purchases.

A factor which those who are bearish on securities have given little consideration to, but which might well be a cause for some sharp advances in many stocks later, is the matter of mergers. Some are in process now, and on others, details have been made public. Many more are just in the formative stages. It is a usual rule that such combinations produce conditions favorable to higher stock market prices. If many of these mergers are going into effect in the next few months, as seems probable now, it may be a cause for some exciting stock market advances in the issues affected directly, and through them, in higher prices for other stocks. The objective in many cases for such mergers is to reduce undue competition, and this might also bring about healthier business conditions.

The motor field particularly is mentioned for mergers. There are indications that five or six important combinations are under way. This has been one of the factors producing strength in various motor stocks, and another has been the better conditions in this field as a result of heavy sales of cars. In the early part of 1924, the pleasure car business was hard hit by the loss of business confidence that developed over politics. There has been no disturbing factor like this so far in 1925, and a normal spring sales volume has been the result.

Rail Mergers expected.

Further rail mergers are also almost certain unless the present political opposition proves too strong. Some changes of control in railroad shares has been a part of the recent stock market activity, and it is known that some of the heaviest buying in various stocks has been for other roads. It is openly admitted that this is so in the case of several railroad issues. The main political opposition is based on fears of higher rates for freight in competition is removed. There is also a disposition in farming communities to view all combinations and mergers with suspicion, and this affects political thought in rural communities.

The weaker trend in copper metal is due to the steady gain in the production of the metal. When it was around 15 cents a pound, many of the high-cost mines opened up. It took a long time for their production to come on the market. At around 13 cents a pound for copper, some of these mines will close down again. Consumption of copper is steadily increasing and therefore, some improvement in prices for the red metal can be expected before the end of the spring.

The steel business has been quiet. The total demand is large, as most consumers have not ordered beyond their immediate needs and so have to continue placing their business requirements with the steel makers. There is no sign of a severe slump in the steel business this summer such as occurred in 1924, but it is expected that conditions will be quiet for some time and that no real revival in buying will develop before the early fall months.

Cotton prices went through several reactions and rallies in the past week but the general tone continues good. There is an increasing indication that the new crop is not going to be a large one. Dry weather continued too long in Texas for there to be a good crop even if heavy rains develop now. All signs point to higher prices before so very long in cotton.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

The Policy of the Steel Corporation Regarding Its Large Accumulated Surplus.

New York, April 25.—When the United States Steel corporation holds its annual meeting of shareholders, Wall street stands over the news tickers awaiting "flashes" of Chairman Gary's remarks on the general trade situation and outlook. At the meeting held this week Judge Gary connected his remarks on general business with a subject also uppermost in Wall street discussion—the policy of the steel corporation regarding its large accumulated surplus. According to the annual report for 1924 just published the steel corporation had at the end of last year an accumulated surplus of $517,000,000. Speculative Wall street has been expecting an extra dividend beyond the 7 per cent now being paid on the common stock to be declared from this large accumulated surplus.

In answering questions of stockholders as to why some of this surplus could not be used to pay an extra dividend Mr. Gary said that if he were a speculator on the Stock Exchange, buying stocks one day and selling them the next, nothing would please him more than to have a corporation declare large extra dividends. But his company he said was not managed for the stock market. He then added: "Since the war competition in the United States has been decidedly strenuous." He said his company needed a large surplus to meet competition, continuing:

"We have seen other corporations go into receivership. This is sometimes due to the policy of the management in paying out more dividends than is good for the company. Emergencies arise and the company is forced to borrow funds at a time when its credit position is not good. The results often are that the properties are placed in the hands of the courts and a reorganization is necessary. Often such developments mean a total loss to the stockholders. I don't think the United States Steel corporation will get into that position, while the present management continues in charge of the company's affairs."

Judge Gary is doing good service in calling attention to the proper functions of an accumulated surplus. Each year for the past three years there has been a boom in the stock market based on stock dividends and rumors of stock dividends paid out of accumulated surplus. This movement started three years ago with the various Standard Oil companies and spread to other industries. Since then some of the companies which were extravagant in capitalizing their accumulated surplus have been hard put to raise needed funds.

This movement started through fear of an extra tax on accumulated surplus. So far there has been no extra tax. However, stock dividends have continued, in many cases, merely to promote stock market operations or the unloading of stock.

As far as the railroads are concerned there has been some justification for the stock dividends declared. In the new transportation act of 1920 the old incentive to accumulate a large surplus is removed by the clause requiring the railroads to turn over to the government half of the annual earnings in excess of 6 per cent on property account. So far there has been no surplus earnings turned over to the government under this law for the reason that it is now being tested in the courts.

The reason that this clause was put into the transportation act was that congress wanted an offset to the clause promising the railroads that freight rates would be maintained at a level high enough to show net income equal to 5 3-4 per cent on property account. The idea was that the railroads should be allowed freight rates high enough to bring in a fair return but that the public should be protected against very large earnings by individual railroads working under this rule.

In theory the new transportation act is fine. But in actual practice, the railroads except in a few cases have not been valued by the government, they have never as a whole earned 5 3-4 per cent on property accounts as tentatively arrived at by individual companies and by the interstate commerce commission; the roads which have earned more than 6 per cent on tentative valuation have never made any division with the government of surplus earnings; there is less incentive to create an accumulated surplus to take care of the emergencies which Judge Gary points out arise.

It is high time, as Judge Gary intimates, that corporation managers get back to old-fashioned ideas regarding the proper functions of an accumulated surplus. While he does not say so in so many words, between the lines the head of the steel corporation intimates plainly enough that from his viewpoint before we see the need of the industrial competition that has sprung up since the war and which promises to increase there will be need of large accumulated earnings to bolster up credit and that hence large stock dividends should not be declared for stock market purposes.

But while the head of the steel corporation is on solid ground in his talk on the uses and needs of an accumulated surplus, the question still remains as to whether his own company after making conservative allowances for any loan period likely to occur has not an accumulated surplus still large enough to make some kind of extra distribution. No other company has an accumulated surplus anywhere near the size of that of the United States Steel corporation. If companies with a large accumulated surplus go on piling up working capital in excess of conservative requirements, such a movement undoubtedly would result in bringing about the much-feared tax against accumulated surplus.

In brief, while there is much in what Judge Gary says about an accumulated surplus which could be taken to heart by corporation managers in general, his own company has piled up a surplus over dividends and improvements which is so large that it will act as a target. Hence, despite the remarks just made by the executive head of the steel corporation the belief that it is only a question of time until the holders of steel common will get something over and above the 7 per cent dividend is not likely to disappear overnight. In the meantime, however, what Judge Gary, who is an optimist by temperament and training, has to say in a guarded way about the industrial outlook has given speculative Wall street something to think about calling for serious consideration.

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"The Soviet bride did not bring any considerable dowry to her foreign bride-grooms after the political marriage."

No Reason Either To Fear Or Welcome Soviet Russia

"If the whole Third International came into this country and be given complete liberty of propaganda, they could only increase a little the work of the police."

BY PITIRIM SOROKIN.

(Professor of Sociology, University of Minnesota, and former private secretary of the Russian prime minister, Kerensky.)

If we are to believe the partisans who advocate the recognition of the soviet government, such recognition would bring about the most beneficial economic results for this country. According to them the principal obstacle to the development of trade between the United States and Russia has been non-recognition. As soon as it is granted—they assure us—the soviet bride will give a very rich dowry to American business. On the other hand, the opponents of recognition like to frighten us with the stories of thousands of agents of the third international, tales of hundreds of plots and a red revolution, as the results of soviet recognition.

In my judgement both of these opinions are exagerated. The truth is that recognition at the present moment cannot have any considerable effect—either positively or negatively—upon the economic and political life of the United States. The following facts go to prove the validity of this statement.

First of all, the trade between Russia and the United States States played a very small part in the total foreign trade of both countries even before the war. This is seen from the following figures:

U. S. EXPORTS—AVERAGE 1910
EXPORTS—AVERAGE 1910-1914.

	Dollars.	Pct.
Total	2,166,000,000	100
Total Russia	40,000,000 (79,093,000 g. rubles)	1.8

U. S. REPORTS—AVERAGE 1910-1914.

	Dollars.	Pct.
Total	1,689,000,000	100
From Russia, 1913	7,000,000 (14,155,000 g. rubles)	0.4

Note—All figures are taken from the statistical abstract of the soviet government: "Narodnoie Khossistro souza C. C. P. y Zyfrakh, Moscow, 1924, p.p 200-201, and from commerce year book of the U. S. 1923, p. 465. One gold ruble is equal to $0.5146."

Of the total Rusian exports in 1913 the exports to the U. S. were only 0.9 per cent. Of the total Russian imports in 1913 the imports from the U. S. were only 5.7 per cent. These figures show that even before the war Russia played a very insignificant part in the foreign trade of the U. S. During the last few years the total foreign trade of Russia greatly diminished, owing to the economic ruin brought about by the revolution. The total Russian imports in 1923 amounted to only 153 million gold rubles (exclusive of famine relieve imports), while the total exports were valued only at 205 million gold rubles. It is natural therefore, that the trade of Russia with the U. S. has greatly diminished also. This is seen from the following figures:

Exports of the United States to Russia—1918, 16,885,000 gold rubles; 1919, 7,000 gold rubles; 1920, 997,000 gold rubles; 1921, 39,794,000 gold rubles; 1922, 38,937,00 gold rubles; 1923, 18,696,000 gold rubles (exclusive of famine relieve imports).

Imports to the United States from Russia—1918, 683,000 gold rubles; 1921, 400 gold rubles; 1922, 2,100 gold rubles; 1923, 797,000 gold rubles.

Of the total exports of the U. S. valued at 4,168 million dollars in 1923 the exports to Russia comprised only 0.3 per cent. Of the total imports of the U. S. in 1923 valued at 3,792 million dollars, the imports from Russia comprised only 0.01 per cent. Granting that recognition will even double these figures we have no reason to look for any considerable effect of it upon the economic life of the U. S.

Meaningless to Trade.

The second proof of my statement is the fact that foreign trade with soviet Russia during these years has depended to a small degree upon recognition. If it were determined by recognition, the countries which granted it should have increased their share in the total trade of Russia in comparison with that of 1913. On the other hand, the countries which did not grant recognition should have a smaller share in the total foreign trade of Russia in comparison with that of 1913. The real facts do not conform this expectation. This is shown by the following figures:

Per cent of imports of Russia from different countries compared with the total imports in

	1913. Pct.	1923. Pct.
Imports from Germany	47.4	30.0
Imports from G. Britain	12.6	20.9
Imports from U. S.	5.7	10.5
Imports from other countries	24.0	28.6
Total imports	100.	100

In spite of recognition granted in 1921 the share of Germany in the foreign trade of Russia diminished from 47.4 per cent in 1913 to 40.0 per cent in 1923 while the share of England and the United States, in spite of nonrecognition, not only did not diminish, but considerably increased. Whatever may be the causes of this fact, it shows that foreign trade with Russia depends little from recognition. Further, if we take into consideration that years are necessary to restore the economic life of Russia; that her population is now poor and has a very low purchasing power; that unless the present regime is changed the revival cannot proceed repidly; we must conclude that the enthusiasm of the partisans of recognition regarding its beneficial effects on American business is based upon illusions rather than upon the reality.

Concessions an Illusion.

"Grant recognition to the soviets and and America will get the richest concessions from the soviet government. Such is the statement of "the recognizers." It is illusion again. Why? First of all because non-recognition did not prevent the Americans from obtaining concessions from the soviet government. According to the number of the concessions granted by the soviet rules to all foreign countries the United States already has second place. Further, nonrecognition by America did not stop the soviet government from taking arbitrarily the German concession on magnesium and offering it to Harriman company of the United States. These facts show again that the granting of soviet concessions depends little upon recognition. Third, up to this time almost all of soviet concessins exist mainly on paper. Since the soviet government is breaking agreements as it pleases, since there are no real laws and justice in soviet Russia, only a few adventurers in business will invest money for the exploitation of the concessions obtained. It is not strange, therefore, that a considerable part of these concessions have not been exploited up to the present time; another part has been arbitrarily annulled

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks 254,400 shares.
Total sales of bonds $448,000.

New York, April 25.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

1700 Adirondack P & Lt 59 58¾ 59
200 Allied Packing 51 50 50
400 Am Gas & El new.. 75 75 75
1450 Am Gas & El pfd 85 85 85
500 Am Light & Tract. 155 153 153
200 Am Pow & Lt new 54¾ 54½ 54⅝
100 Am Superpower 87 86⅝ 87
100 Asso Gas & El new 28½ 28½ 28
100 Botany Con Mills A 46 46 46
200 Brit Am Tob reg .. 27¾ 27¾ 27¾
900 Car Light 51⅞ 51¾ 51⅞
400 Centrif Pipe Corp .. 4⅜ 4¼ 4⅜
2500 Chapin Sacks Inc .. 23 23 23
450 Chatterton & Sons.. 21 20¾ 20¾
1500 Cleveland Auto 23 22 23
200 Commonwealth P C 117⅛ 117½ 117¾
300 Commonwth P war 34 34 34
400 Cons Gas & El Balt new 4 4 4
300 Cont Bakeries A .. 118½ 118 118
5800 Cont Bakeries B.. 26 25½ 26
300 Cont Bakeries pfd .. 95½ 95½ 95½
400 Cuban Tob ctfs 24¾ 24 24¾
100 De Forest Radio ctfs 22⅜ 22⅜ 22⅜
100 Del & W Coal .. 122 122 122
200 Dunhill Internatl .. 16⅜ 16 16
200 Durant Motors 26 25½ 25½
500 Duz Co Inc 17¾ 17⅜ 17⅜
1300 Elec Bond & Share new 4 4 4
30 Elec Bond & Share pfd 57 56⅝ 56⅞
400 Elec Investors 102⅞ 102⅜ 102⅜
100 Film Inspection 44 43 43¼
10 Ford Motor Cana . 7 7 7
100 Fr Eisemann R C. 476 476 476
1700 Garod Corp 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
500 Gen Outdoor Adv A 24 23¾ 24
900 Gillette Saf Raz new 46 46 46
5900 Goodyear Tire 66¼ 65⅝ 65⅝
900 Grennan Bakeries .. 30¼ 29⅝ 30
300 Happiness Candy .. 18 17⅞ 18
So A 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
500 Heyden Chemical .. 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
300 Interco Pub 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
100 Inter Match pfd 69½ 69½ 69½
100 Inter Util A 39½ 39½ 39½
300 Kelvinator Corp 45⅝ 45⅜ 45⅜
100 Lehigh Pow Sec 104 104 104
200 Lehigh Val Coal Sls 79⅜ 79⅜ 79⅜
25 Lehigh Val Coal Co. 35¼ 35¼ 35¼
2200 Lib Radio Ch Stores 9 8⅞ 8⅞
250 Mesabi Iron 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜
450 Middle West Util.. 88½ 88 88⅛
190 Middle W Util prior lien 102¾ 102⅝ 102⅝
300 Midvale Steel & O. 24 24 24
100 Motion Pictures 17⅛ 17⅛ 17⅛
500 Music Master Corp. 10½ 10½ 10½
200 Nat Pow & Light .. 246 244 246
10 Nat Tea Co new 244 244 244
10 New Jersey Zinc 183½ 183½ 183½
100 Nickel Plate w 112½ 112½ 112½
200 Pow Corp N Y 83½ 83½ 83½
300 Reo Motor Car 43 43 43
100 Stutz Motor 16¼ 16¼ 16¼
1600 Swift Internatl 6½ 6½ 6½
100 Tenn El Pow 26¾ 25½ 26
50 Tenn El Pow 2nd pfd 58½ 58½ 58½
100 Tow Mfg Corp 75¾ 75¾ 75¾
100 Union Carbide 66⅞ 66⅞ 66⅞
1400 Util Pow & Lt A .. 49¼ 47½ 49¼
720 Victor Talking Mch 70 68 70
900 Warner Bros Pic A 18 16 16
100 Western Power 34 34 34
100 White Rock pfd.. 90¼ 90 90¼
200 White Rock ctfs 29¼ 29½ 29½
100 Wick Spen Stl new 3¾ 3¾ 3¾

Standard Oils.

3300 Anglo Am Oil 25⅞ 25 25⅛
20 Buckeye Pipe Line. 61 61 61
30 Chesebr Mfg pfd .. 114 114 114
2800 Continental Oil 23⅛ 23 23⅛
150 Cumb Pipe Line 145 143½ 145
1000 Imprl Oil Cana new 29¾ 28¾ 29⅜
10 Indiana Pipe Line 71 71 71
1500 Internatl Petro 24⅝ 24½ 24½
40 Magnolia Petro 132 132 132
40 Northern P L 83 83 83
100 Prairie Oil new 54 54 54
100 Prairie Pipe Line.. 117 117 117
20 South Pipe Line 81¾ 81½ 81½
10 South Penn Oil 163 163 163
2000 Stand Oil of Ind .. 62⅝ 62¼ 62½
2000 Stand Oil of N Y 42⅜ 42¼ 42¼
20 S & A Finch Oil Corp 17½ 17½ 17½
200 Vacuum Oil 85 84⅝ 84⅝

Miscellaneous Oils.

2700 Am Maracaibo 7¾ 7½ 7⅝
500 Carib Syndicate 4¼ 4⅛ 4¼
4200 Lago Pet 6¼ 6⅛ 6¼
600 Mount Prod'n 20¾ 20⅝ 20⅝
500 Ryan Consol 6⅜ 6¼ 6⅜
500 United Cent Oil 6½ 6½ 6½
2900 Engrss Gold Min .. 46¼ 43 43½
1400 Hecla Min 14 13¼ 14
8700 Kay Copper 2⅛ 1⅞ 2⅛
400 Nipissing 5¾ 5¾ 5¾
700 Premier Gold 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜
700 Tonopah Ext 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛
100 United Verde Ext .. 23 23 23

Domestic Bonds.

1 Allied Packer 8s 90¾ 90¾ 90¾
10 Am Beet Sug 6s 95 95 95
11 Am Gas & El 6s 97¼ 96¾ 98¼
5 Am Pow & Lt 6s 96¾ 96¾ 96¾
8 Am Pow & Lt 6s nw 95⅝ 95⅝ 95⅝
5 Am Roll Mills 6s 90 90 90
1 Am Sumat Tob 7½s. 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
1 Ah Thrd Co 6s 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s .. 86 86 86
2 belgo Cana Pap 6s .. 99¼ 99¼ 99¼
5 Beth Steel 7s 1935 .. 103¾ 103¾ 103¾
4 Can Nat Ry Equip 7s. 111⅝ 111⅝ 111⅝
4 C R I & P 5½s 101½ 101½ 101½
2 Cities Serv 7s "C" 117⅛ 117 117⅛
3 Cities Serv 7s "D" 102 101⅝ 102
5 Com Textile 8s 85¼ 85¼ 85¼
55 Cuba stm N Inc 6s .. 92¼ 92¼ 92½
4 Cudahy Pack 7s 91 91 91
1 Deere & Co 7½s 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
5 Det City Gas 6s 104 103¾ 104
1 Det Edison 6s 116 116 116
4 Fed Sug 6s 1933.... 93½ 93¼ 93¼
1 Galena Sig Oil 7s 105 105 105
3 Grand Trunk 6½s .. 108½ 108¼ 108½
1 Lib McNeil & Lib 7s 103½ 103¼ 103½
3 Morris & Co 7½s .. 103¾ 103¾ 103¾
2 N Y Dock Co 7s 101½ 101½ 101½
2 Nat Leather 8s 101 101 101
8 N O Pub Ser 5s 101¾ 101¼ 101¼
1 Nor Sts Pow 6½s .. 90 89¾ 89¾
8 Nor Sts Pw cvt 6½s 101¼ 101¼ 101¼
1 Ohio Pow 5s 1st B 106¼ 106¼ 106¼
9 Penn P & L 5s "D" 93½ 93½ 93¾
5 Pitts C C St L 5s .. 95⅝ 95⅝ 95⅝
10 Pure Oil 6½s 99 99 99
14 Shawsheen 7s 100¾ 100¼ 100¼
86 Std Gs & El 6½s.. 122¾ 121½ 100¾
8 St Oil N Y 6½s 107¾ 107⅜ 107⅝
2 Sun Oil 5½s 95¾ 95¾ 95¾
8 Swift & Co 5s 95⅝ 95⅜ 95⅝
10 Union Oil Cal 5s 96 96 96

STRON GTONE FELT IN CURB MARKET

New York, April 25.—Market operations on the curb exchange today proceeded in a somewhat halting manner and while price variations were comparatively narrow, the tone gave evidence of underlying strength and resistance to selling pressure. Several issues that held prominent in Friday's late trading recorded only occasional sales. Victor Talking Machine opened up two points, selling at 70 and American Light and Traction opened with a like gain but lost this improvement on a following reaction. United Light and Power was in demand, moving up 1 1-2 points to 40.

Most attention in the petroleum division was centered in the lower priced issues. Standard Oil stocks were exceedingly quiet and generally unchanged from the trading level recently established. All through the week the market was of the same irregular character that had been noted over a long period. Accumulation carried some stocks up to materially higher figures, but at the same time there were wide and sudden declines in other issues making the whole situation confused and without any general tendency. Victor Talking Machine had the widest range yielding 20 points, nearly all of which was lost in the past two days when it ranged from 86 to 65.

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 25.—Hogs: Receipts, 4,000, mostly 5 to 15c lower, maximum decline on light weight; practically no market for underweight; few sales 25 to 50c off; bulk good and choice, 170 to 225 pounds, averages, $12.00@12.10; top, $12.15; bulk medium and heavyweight butchers, $11.90@12.05; odd lots packing sows mostly $10.50@10.75; few strong weight slaughter pigs around $11.25@11.50; shippers, $15.00; estimated holdover 6,000; heavy weight hogs, $11.85@12.15; medium, $11.95@12.15; light lights, $11.80@12.15; light lights, $11.25@12.10; packing hogs smooth, $10.60@10.90; packing hogs rough, $10.30@10.60; slaughter pigs, $10.25@11.50.

Cattle: Receipts, 500, compared week ago early sharp decline on fed steers and yearlings mostly regained; better grades yearlings, 25c lower. Common and medium steers scarce, strong in spots; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher; spots higher; supply limited; liberal proportion of fat steers run good to choice offerings scaling 1,350 pounds and better; extreme top weight steers, $11.25; numerous loads, $10.25@10.85 at low time; strictly choice yearlings, absent; best, $11.25; few above $10.50; light heifers, 25 to 35c lower; best light kinds $11.00; fat cows steady to 15c lower; better grade showing decline; bulls, uneven; steady to 25c lower; butcher bulls off most; vealers at new low for season; mostly $1 lower; week's bulk prices follow; fed steers, $9.25@10.50; fat cows, $5.50@7.50; heifers, $7.25@9.50; canners, $3.00@4.25; veal calves, $8.00@9.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; today's receipts mostly direct; for week around 22,500 direct and 250 cars from feeding stations; compared week ago fat lambs mostly steady; fat sheep and shearing lambs around 25c lower; week's bulk prices; desirable handyweight lambs, $14.50@14.75; week and closing top, $15.00; weightiest kind largely $13.00@14.00; extreme heavies, $11.50@12.50; handyweight clippers, $12.00@12.50; weighty kind downward to $9.00; California springers, $16.00@16.25; good wooled ewes, $8.00@8.50; clippers, $6.50@7.00; shearing lambs, $13.00@14.25.

Country Produce.

New York, April 25.—Live and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Butter steady; receipts, 7,496.

Eggs firmer; receipts, 29,702; fresh gathered firsts, 20@29½c; do, seconds, 27¾@28½c.

Cheese higher; receipts, 122,700 pounds.

Chicago, April 25.—Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 28c; turkeys, 28c; ducks, 26c; geese, 15c; broilers, 45@58c; roosters, 15c.

Butter, lower; creamery extras, 44c; standards, 44c; extra firsts, 42½@43c; firsts, 41@42c; seconds, 34@39c.

Eggs lower; receipts, 25,179 cases; firsts, 27¼@27½c; firsts, 26c; storage pack extras, 29¾c; firsts, 29¼c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—Turpentine, firm, 88@88¼c; sales, 234; receipts, 198; shipments, 1; stock, 3,561.

Rosin, firm; sales, 378; receipts, 577; shipments, 115; stock, 52,790.

Quote: B, $6.50; D, $6.80; E, $7.00; F, $7.60; G, H, $7.85; I, $7.90; K, $8.05; M, $8.50; WG, $8.75; WW, $10.00; X, $10.25.

Editors Sail From Savannah For New York

Savannah, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—Georgia newspaper men and women of the daily and weekly press sailed on the beautiful "City of Chattanooga" this afternoon at 3 o'clock for New York, with the sunshine ideal, the breeze light, the sea smooth. The editors were entertained at breakfast by the two Savannah newspapers, with souvenirs of Savannah, literature advertising Georgia as "favors." Brief exercises marked the breakfast with a welcome speech by Pleasant Stovall, a ringing appeal for paved highways from the chief cities of the state to other chief cities by Harvey Granger, and talks from other leaders of the city, W. R. Neal being presiding officer.

A brief business session was held and the American Legion was host at a luncheon shortly after noon, with Judge Peter Meldrim, chief speaker, making an eloquent appeal for the Legion drive and also for the Georgia State fair, of which the State Agricultural society, now over 110 years old, with General Meldrim, president, is sponsor.

In fine spirit the party, consisting of over 80 women and more than 100 men, waved farewell as "The Chattanooga" passed the city hall and the vessels in port exchanged hoarse greetings.

Huntsville Needs Rain.

Huntsville, Ala., April 25.—(Special.)—A general rain is badly needed in this section. Some heavy local rains fell last Friday night and some relief was given, but sunshine weather followed and more moisture is needed.

Cotton Production in Georgia

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,
Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Ga. Dept. of Agriculture

There are exceedingly few subjects of a mundane nature possessed of deeper or more universal interest than the production of the south's staple crop—cotton. At no time in the history of that wonderful plant has the entire civilized world more cheerfully acknowledged its dependence on cotton produced in the southern states as now.

Cotton has been grown in other countries, will be grown to a greater extent across seas year by year, but the yield in bales what it may, the south's cotton will never be commanded to the rear.

The writer wishes to lay before the readers of this real newspaper carefully selected information as to Georgia's crop, 1924 compared with the crop of 1922. He has chosen 54 counties which produced 7,000 bales or more. Of those counties 16 are in the northern, 21 in the central and 17 in the southern section of the state.

There was an immense amount of painstaking work given to the selection of dependable wacts on which to base the details of each year's crop, but it was very interesting, indeed. At first glance, the tabulation will seem to call for considerable space. It is worthy of the fullest space; for it carries information of marked interest to growers of cotton in particular, and others generally. The information tendered is of a character and in a form seldom if ever available to farmers and other people who feel a lively interest in the subject under consideration.

Of the crop of 1924—1,030,090 bales—54 counties produced 68.1 per cent, that is 701,522 bales. Of the latter, the 16 northern counties produced 193,483 bales, 27.6 per cent; the 21 central counties produced 263,260 bales, or 37.5 per cent; the 17 southern counties produced 244,779 bales, or 34.9 per cent.

Crop of 1922.

The crop of 1922—714,998 bales—the 54 counties produced 466,859 bales, which was 65.2 per cent of the total crop. Of the 466,859 bales, the 16 northern counties produced 123,465 bales, or 26.5 per cent; the 21 central counties produced 119,938 bales, or 25.6 per cent; the 17 southern counties produced 223,456 bales or 47.9 per cent.

The 701,522 bales produced by the 54 counties in 1924 exceeded in number the bales produced in 1922 by 234,663 bales. In 1924 the farm price of cotton was 22.4 cents per pound, or $112 a bale.

The 234,663 bales increase in 1924, compared with 1922, were produced as follows: Sixteen northern counties, 70,018 bales, worth at $112 a bale $7,842,016; 21 central counties, 143,322 bales, worth $16,052,064; the 17 southern counties produced 21,323 bales, worth $2,388,176. The increase shared by those counties brought them a total of $26,282,256.

The tabulated figures on my table tell a singularly interesting story of the ups and dows of the group of southern counties in the foregoing array. The following named counties realized an increase in production in 1924 over 1922: Bulloch, Laurens, Emanuel, Screven, Dodge, Macon, Colquitt, Toombs and Candler. The following counties suffered a decrease: Sumter, Terrell, Randolph, Dooley, Wilcox, Mitchell, Telfair and Early. The first group of counties named won an increase of 33,443 bales; the second group suffered a decrease of 12,120 bales. Deduct the decrease from the increase, as stated, and you have the net increase of the 17 southern counties, 1924 over 1922.

Various Groups.

The writer would be pleased to give the various counties which represent the three sections of the state, with number of bales of cotton produced by each during the two years mentioned, but that would be too great a tax on the crowded columns of this newspaper. It is right, however, that the names of the counties which compose each of the three groups should be given a place in the picture.

Here they are: Northern—Franklin, Jackson, Hart, Bartow, Madison, Elbert, Gwinnett, Hall, Polk, Floyd, Cobb, Gordon, Cherokee, Forsyth, Barrow and Whitfield.

Central counties: Carroll, Burke, Jefferson, Walton, Troup, Meriwether, Coweta, Henry, Washington, Wilkes, Spalding, Jenkins, Taylor, Oglethorpe, Johnson, Heard, Haralson, Warren, Fayette, Harris and McDuffie.

Southern counties: Bulloch, Laurens, Emanuel, Sumter, Screven, Terrell, Dodge, Randolph, Macon, Dooly, Colquitt, Wilcox, Mitchell, Toombs, Telfair, Early and Candler.

What a conclave of counties, to be sure! Each of them stands for profitable productivity. Those splendid counties conclusively establish, by crop diversification and live stock farming, that Georgia is not a "one-crop state."

Cotton! We think of the staple in terms of dollars and cents, and lose sight of the fairyland which a study of the product opens to one and all who are desirous to be informed as to the almost limitless wealth-producing power of cotton.

During the world war cotton which we produced was laid under contribution in a hundred ways almost. Cotton linters and cotton oil formed the basis of ammunition or explosives—cellulose and glycerides.

Are you cognizant of the fact that within the 50 years last past chemists have developed from the little cotton seed 16 principal commercial products and hundreds of minor ones? One might write an interesting and highly instructive story of cotton seed and its products, and, in doing so, summon for use 500 words.

Real Estate Loans

We are prepared to give immediate action on applications for loans on improved property in Atlanta. Current rates 6% to 7%.

Citizens & Southern Co.
Bond Department
The Citizens & Southern Bank

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, April 25.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: (Hundreds)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Abitibi Pw & Pap ..	61	61	61
1	Adams Express	90¼	90¼	90¼
64	Ajax Rubber	103½	99⅛	102¾
2	Alaska Juneau Gold.	12⅝	12½	12½
8	Al Ch & Dye	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Al Ch & Dye pfd ..	85¾	85¾	85¾
8	Am Agri Chem	119	118⅝	118⅞
2	Am Agri Ch pfd	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Am Bosch Mag	119	118¾	118⅞
86	Am Can	36	36	36
2	Am Car & F pfd	171½	170¾	170¾
1	Am Chain "A"	124	124	124
7	Am Drug Stn	23	23	23
3	Am Express	5⅝	5½	5½
2	Am & Fr Pw (new) ..	138	133⅛	133⅛
1	Am & Fr Pow pfd ..	29½	28½	24½
1	Am Hide & Lth pf.	66	65	65
3	Am Ice Corp	54	54	54
2	Am Linseed pfd	24	24	24
4	Am Loco	68½	68½	68½
4	Am Safety Razor	123	121¼	121¼
50	Am Ship & Comm	53¼	52⅝	53
1	Am Smelt	104½	104	104½
4	Am Steel Fdrs	32⅜	32½	32⅜
9	Am Sugar Ref	48⅝	48½	48⅝
21	Am Sumat Tob	62¾	62½	62¾
6	Am Sumat Tob pfd ..	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
106	Am Tel & Tel	136½	135⅝	136¼
35	Am Tob "Cpn"	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
1	Am Wat Works	49½	46½	49
7	Am Woolen	102½	102½	102½
2	Am Wool pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Am Zinc Lead	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Am Zinc Lead pfd..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
12	Anaconda Copper	26	26	26
1	Ann Arbor pfd	36¾	36¼	36¾
1	Arnold Constable ..	51	51	51
4	Asso Oil	9	9	9
18	Atchison	35¼	35	35
1	Atchison pfd	120¾	119¾	120¼
22	Atl Bir & Atl	4½	4¼	4¼
3	Atl Coast Line	135¾	135¼	135¼
16	Atl Gulf & W I	42¾	41½	41½
2	Atl Gulf & W I pfd	44¾	44	44
82	Baldwin Loco	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
1	Baldwin Loco pfd ..	111¾	109¾	110¼
21	Balt & Ohio	47¾	47¼	47¼
2	Balt & Ohio pfd	74¾	74	74¾
3	Bangor & Aroost	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
3	Barnsdall Corp "A"	40	40	40
3	Baynk Cigars	22¼	22	22
1	Beauk Ist pfd	40	40	40
1	Beech-nut pack	95	95	95
11	Beth Steel	66	66	66
5	Booth Fisheries	40¾	40½	40½
7	Briggs Mfg Co	4½	4½	4½
1	Brit Emp Stl 2d pfd	37¾	37	37¼
2	Bkn Edison	74¾	74¾	74¾
34	Brk-Mnh Tr pfd	128½	128½	128½
3	Brk-Mnh Tr pfd	41¾	41	41
2	Bkn Union Grs	77⅝	77¼	77⅝
1	Brown Shoe	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Brown Shoe pfd	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Brunn Balke Coll ..	39	39	39
2	Burns Bros "A"	39	39	39
4	Burns Bros "B"	100	99½	100
1	Butte Cop & Zinc ..	20	19	20
5	Butte & Sup Cop ..	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Butterick	10½	10½	10½
1	Cliff Packing	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	Cal Pet	105¼	105¼	107¼
4	Cal Pet pfd	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝
3	Canadian Zinc Lead.	114⅝	113⅝	113⅝
8	Canadian Pac	142¾	141	142¾
1	Central of N J	54¾	53¾	53¾
1	Cent Rib Mills pfd ..	285	285	285
5	Cerro de Pasco	96	96	96
1	Certain-teed	46	45½	46
20	Chandler Motor	43¼	43	43¼
10	Ches & Ohio	35¼	34¾	35¼
23	Chic & Alton	91	90¼	90¼
15	Chic & Alt pfd	4¾	3¾	4¼
3	Chic East Ill pfd ..	65	65	65
4	Chic Gt West	10	10	10
17	Chic Gt W pfd	22	21⅝	21⅝
39	C M & St P	5	4¾	5
25	C M & St P pfd	8	7¾	8
1	C & N W	56¼	48⅝	48⅝
2	C & N W pfd	107	107	107
37	C R I & Pac	84½	84¼	84¼
1	C R I & P 6s pfd ..	43	42¾	42¾
5	Chino Copper	85	85	85
3	Coca-Cola	20	19⅝	20
12	Colo Fuel & Iron ..	90¾	90	90¾
1	Colo & Sou	35	34⅝	35
50	Colum Gas & Elec ..	61	61	61
1	Colum Gas & El pfd	106½	106½	106½
1	Comm Inv Tr	61	61	61
21	Comm Solv "A"	104	90	90
40	Congoleum-Nairn	103	85	85
1	Consol Distrib	27½	26¾	27
26	Consol Gas	53½	53	53½
1	Consol Textile.....	79⅝	78¾	78¾
4	Cont Can	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Cont Ins	63¼	63	63¼
7	Cont Motors	108	108	108
115	Corn Products	3⅞	3¾	3¾
3	Crucible Steel	87	85¾	85¾
1	Cuba Cane Sug pfd.	52¾	52¾	52¾
5	Cuban Am Sugar	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1	Davison Chem	28¾	28¾	28¾
2	Dela & Hud	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Detroit Edison	149	148¼	149
1	D S S & At pfd	116¾	116⅝	116⅝
1	Eastman Kodak	44¾	44¾	44¾
2	Elec Stor Batt	109¾	109¼	109¼
2	Enoicott-Johnson	63	62¾	62¾
7	Erie R R	15½	15¼	15¼
1	Fairbanks-Morse	27¾	27¾	27¾
5	Fam Players-Lasky ..	35½	35½	35½
1	Fed Min & Smelt pfd	97¾	96¾	97¾
1	Fidel Phenix Fire In	157	157	157
1	Fisher Body	67	67	67
21	Fisk Rubber	14½	14⅜	14⅜
1	Fisk Rub 1st pfd....	87¾	87¾	88¼
15	Fleischmann Co	87⅞	87¾	88¼
8	Foundation Co	109¼	107¾	107¾
24	Freeport-Texas	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
12	Gardner Motor	115	115	115
2	Gen Am Tank	45	45	45
2	General Asphalt	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1	General Baking	130	130	130
23	General Electric	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Gen Electrical spl..	267¾	265½	267
48	General Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	General Petro	72¾	72⅝	73
1	General Refract	50⅛	50	50¼
1	Ginter Co	44	44	44
38	Glidden Co	29	29	29
1	Gold Dust	17¾	17⅜	17½
11	Goodrich, B F	39¼	39½	39½
2	Goodrich, B F pfd..	53	53	53
1	Goodyr T & R pfd.	97½	97¼	97¼
3	Granby Min	103½	103½	103½
26	Gt Northern pfd	14	14	14
4	Gt Nor Ir Ore Prop	61¼	60¼	60¼
3	Great West Sugar ..	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Greene Cananea Cop.	95	94½	95
1	Gulf States Stl	12	12	12
2	Hartman Corp	70	70	70
6	Hayes Wheel	29	27½	28
1	Hayes Wheel pfd ..	35	35	35
1	Homestake	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Household Prod	44	44	44
2	Houston Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾
21	Hudson & Manh	60	59¼	60
19	Hudson Motor	30¼	30¼	30¼
10	Hupp Motor	51¾	51¾	51¾
12	Indep Oil & Gas	17½	16⅝	16⅝
6	Indian Motorcycle ..	24½	24	24¼
1	Inland Steel	17½	17¼	17¼
1	Inspiration Copper..	40	40	40
26	Inter Rapid Trans..	23½	23½	23¼
4	Int Business Mach..	19	18	19
5	Int Cement	119¾	119¼	119¾
28	Int Combustion Eng.	59¾	59	59
2	Int Harvester Co	33½	33	33½
1	Int Merc Marine	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Inter Merc Mar pfd	11	11	11
84	Int Nickel	41¾	40¾	41½
1	Int Rys of Cent Am	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
2	Int Rys of Central America pfd	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
4	Jones Bros Tea	65	65	65
8	Jordan Motors	19	18½	19
3	Kan City Sou	47	46½	47
2	Kelly-Springfield	33	32⅝	33
3	Kelly-Spr 8 pct pfd	16¾	16¼	16¼
16	Kennecott Copper ..	49¼	49⅛	49¼
8	Keystone Tire	47⅞	47½	47⅞
1	Kresge Dept Stor pfd	90	90	90
6	Lee Rub & Tire	12¾	12¾	12⅞
27	Lehigh Valley	17¾	17	17⅛
4	Ligg & Myers Tob B	58⅞	58½	58½
3	Lima Loco	64½	64	64
24	Loew's Inc	28¾	28½	28⅞
8	Loft Candy	8¾	8⅝	8¾
1	Lonb Bell Lumb A...	50¾	50¾	50¾
2	Lorillard Co	34⅝	34¾	34⅝
2	Louis & Nash	17¾	17	17¾
34	Ludlum Steel	109¾	109¾	109⅝
167	Mack Truck	39	37½	38⅞
1	Mackay Cos	143⅝	140¾	142½
15	Magma Cop	116	116	116
7	Manati Sugar	39¼	38⅝	39¼
1	Manhat Elec Sup	26½	26	26½
5	Manh Ry mod gtd ..	52¾	52¼	52¾
10	Manila Elec Corp ..	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	Market St Ry	48¾	47½	48¼
1	Market St Ry pfd..	9	9	9
2	Market St Ry pfd..	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Market St Ry pf pfd	50¼	50	50
1	Market St Ry 2d pfd	24½	24½	24½
53	Marland Oil	36¼	36¼	36½
1	Mathieson Alka Wks	70	70	70
6	Maxwell Motor A ..	107⅞	107½	107⅞
164	Maxwell Motor B....	77½	75	77
1	May Dept Stores	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Metro-Goldwyn pfd..	19¼	19¼	19¼
8	Mex Seab'd Oil	16½	16⅜	16⅜
6	Miami Copper	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
8	Mid Cont Pet	27¼	27	27¼
1	Minneap & St L	2½	2½	2½
1	Minn St P & S S M pfd	59	59	59
15	Mo, Kan & Tex	32½	32¼	32⅜
4	Mo Kan & Tex pfd ..	78¼	78	78½
2	Mo Pacific	47	47	47⅛
5	Montgomery-Ward ..	76¾	76	76¾
4	Moon Motors	47⅞	47	47⅝
87	Mother Lode	25½	25½	25¾
4	Nash Motors	7	6⅞	7
1	Natl Biscuit	358	350	358
8	Natl Clk & Salt....	70¼	65½	65¼
17	Nat D

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Drastic Penalty Is Levied Against Fake Realty Broker

BY PAUL JONES.

A case testing the constitutionality of the New York real estate broker's license law recently brought out the fact that drastic penalties are attached to the measure and that those who violate the statute are apt to find themselves facing an expensive dilemma. The New York Times, on its real estate page last Sunday printed an account of a decision rendered by Justice Callaghan, of Kings county court, who handed down a decision to the effect that an unlicensed broker who receives compensation for the sale of real estate is liable for a penalty four times the amount of the compensation received, the penalty to be paid to the person victimized by the unlicensed broker.

This drastic decision, which of course met with the approval of the New York realtors, was commented upon and summarized by the real estate board of that city. The story in brief, which is of interest to Atlanta real estate men, is as follows:

Rubenstein, an alleged unlicensed broker, procured a client for a drug store owned and conducted by one Goldman, and a lease was sold through the transaction upon the property for a term of five years. When Goldman refused to pay a commission demanded, which included compensation for selling the above lease, Rubenstein sued and got judgment for the commission. The point that he was not a licensed broker was not urged against him at the time.

Paying off the judgment gained against him by the unlicensed realty broker, Goldman brought suit against Rubenstein for the amount of the penalty provided for violation of the real estate license law of New York state, which levies a penalty for unlawfully demanding and receiving compensation as a real estate broker. In deciding the issue, Justice Callaghan, in special term Part I, Kings county court, according to The New York Law Journal, handed down the following unique opinion:

Drastic Decision.

"One who receives a commission as a real estate broker without having first procured a license, is guilty of a misdemeanor (Sec. 442-f, Real Estate law). The defendant here contends that by the plaintiff's failure to raise the question of the broker's right to recover in the municipal court action he waived any defense on that ground and consequently has no cause of action here.

"That contention necessarily overlooks the proposition that there was no right to recover the amount of the commissions until they were first paid, and that although the plaintiff might have successfully raised the question of the broker's right to recover he could not have presented his claim for a recovery under the statute. The right to a recovery here is based upon the penalty provision of the statute.

"The right to sue for the penalty did not arise until after defendant received the commission. It is a separate and distinct cause of action and, inasmuch as it could not have been presented in the action brought by the broker for his commission, it could not be held that that issue was determined in the former action. The right to payment of a commission gives a right to one cause of action. The right to recover a penalty gives rise to another and entirely different cause of action." Questions similar to this have usually arisen in actions to recover the amounts paid as usury. In Wheelock vs. Lee (64 N. Y., 242), one who had paid usury recovered the amount so paid.

"In Long vs. Moore (59 Texas, 379) a recovery was allowed for usurious interest after judgment on a notice including usurious interest, and in Vermont usury included in mortgage notes after a judgment of foreclosure (Grow vs. Albee, 19 Vt., 540; see also Sherley vs. Traube, 85 Ky., 71; Rosetti vs. Lazano, 96 Tex., 57). Only questions of law are presented.

Facts Not Disputed.

"The facts are not disputed. A trial therefore is unnecessary. The statute provides, as has already been said, that one who has received commissions under the circumstances here disclosed is liable to a penalty of not less than the amount of money received as such commissions and not more than four times said sum, as may be determined by the court.

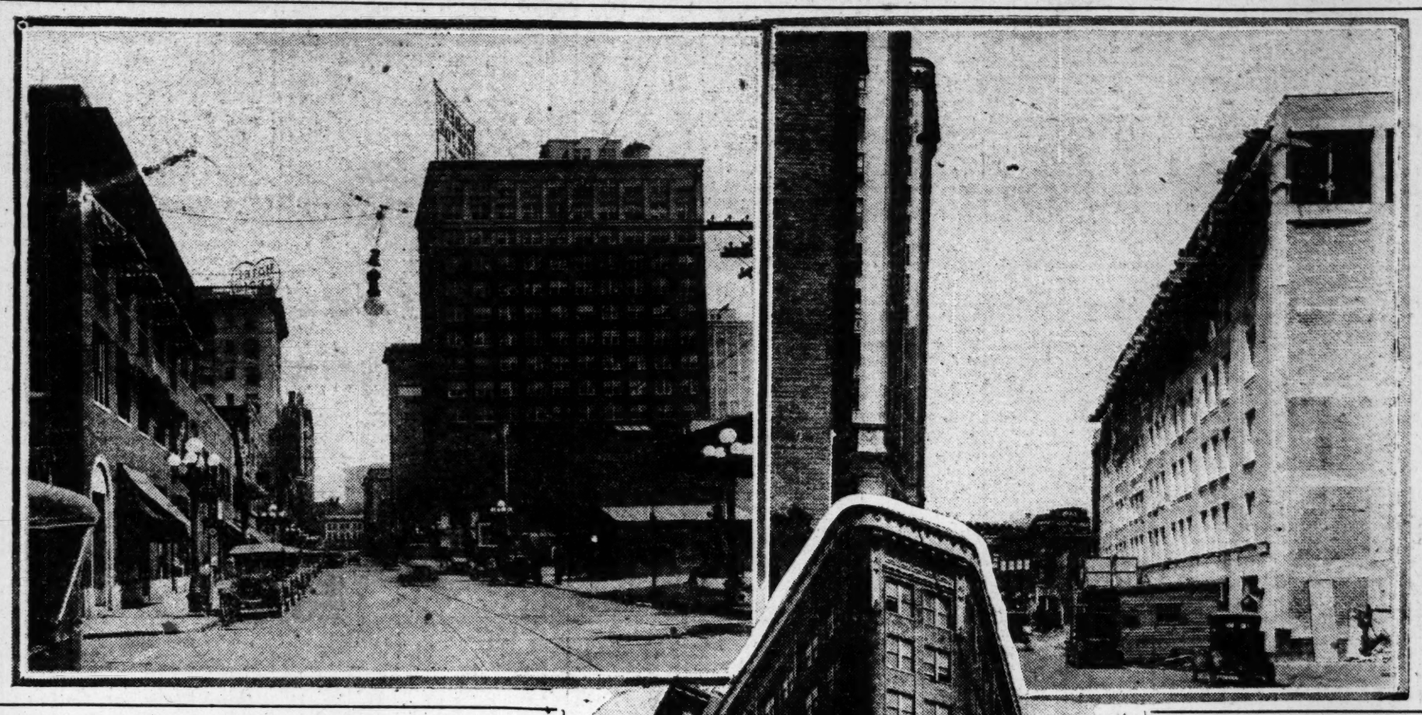
"The statute leaves a wide discretion to allow anything between the minimum and the maximum. This defendant performed his services in bringing about a sale. He must suffer only because of the penalty provided by statute, and there are no circumstances here to call for extraordinary punishment, and the minimum allowed by the statute is the amount which plaintiff may recover here, to wit, $875, together with the costs of this action."

Justice Callaghan disposed of the attack made upon the constitutionality of the brokers' license law by citing with entire approval, the decision of the appellate division, second department, in Roman vs. Lobe (subsequently reported in N. Y. Law Journal, March 20, 1925), sustaining the validity of the law, after a review of the several licensing acts relating to various businesses, and concluding as follows:

"In Groetzinger vs. Forest Hills Terrace corporation (123 Misc. 274), where the constitutionality of the statute in question was under review, the court said: 'Defendant claims that the statutory provisions referred to violate the fundamental law. Careful study, however, has led me to the conclusion that they are constitutional.'

"This is clear from the trend of impressive authority on the subject of legislative regulation of occupations, including that of realtor, under the police power. After citing many cases the court continues: 'What makes for the general welfare is a matter of legislative judgment, and judicial review is limited to power and excludes policy (German Alliance Insurance company vs. Lewis, supra).'"

New Atlanta Centers of Commercial Growth



Scenes in the downtown section showing new centers that have been developed by the commercial growth of Atlanta's commercial interests. Atlanta has long since outgrown the "one street" business section, and new centers are being opened in every part of the city. Upper left, a scene on Luckie street at Spring street, showing the new hotel developments. Upper right, Ivy street looking north toward Edgewood avenue, showing what is said will be, when completed, the largest automobile garage in the world. Lower center, a view of the new Wynne-Claughton building, Atlanta's newest commercial structure.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

MADISON AVENUE OPENS THIS YEAR.

The final chapter of the Madison avenue widening and extension from the present terminus of the street to a junction with Whitehall street, near West Fair street, was enacted before council street committee Friday afternoon, and everything is in readiness for the county forces to begin work on this highly important street project. This project, it is declared, will open up another north and south artery of traffic that will greatly relieve the much overburdened Whitehall and Peachtree streets, as well as other travel arteries. According to Councilman John A. White, chief of the street committee, who has been an earnest worker for this improvement, as well as the Broad street extension, the county forces will be able to take over the Madison avenue project at once, and there is every indication that work will be pushed to completion with every possible speed. It is hoped that work will start within the coming month of May.

Madison avenue, when opened through to Whitehall street, and widened to an 80-foot width, will form an extension of Spring street with its million-dollar viaduct and its splendid grading and paving work done within the past few months by the county forces. This is one of Atlanta's finest boulevards, and when the Madison avenue end is completed, will become of great utility and a drive of much pleasure to owners of automobiles and other vehicles of the city. It will also take from the central business streets thousands of vehicles that seek only to pass from the north to the south sides of the city, but which have at the present time only a limited number of ways to travel. The popular wave of approval that will meet the completion of Madison avenue will cause an insistent demand, it is believed, for the work to be completed on the Broad street extension, which will furnish another direct artery of travel across the city. Mr. White stated also that the Broad street project is in splendid shape, and that its backers are hopeful that the county will get to this improvement before the elapse of the present year.

THROWER VISITS LAYMEN'S MEETING.

One of the leading lay churchmen of the southern states, and as head of a leading organization of Christian workers engaged in religious work, Marvin L. Thrower, of the M. L. Thrower Realty company, spent the past few days in Richmond, Va., where he was a leading figure in a notable convention. Mr. Thrower is one of the best-known business men of the city, having large real estate interests, and being at the head of one of the most important sales and renting firms in the city. He has been active in civic affairs of Atlanta, taking active part toward securing the easements for both Madison avenue and the Broad street extensions. He has great faith in the future of Atlanta as the southern metropolis and gives much of his time and service to the public welfare.

AVONDALE ESTATE MAINTAIN STABLES.

Perhaps for the first time in the south a real estate concern has contracted for a fine string of saddle horses to add such an attraction to its home community. G. F. Willis, head of the beautiful Avondale Estates recently commissioned a well-known horsewoman to journey to the heart of high-class horsedom (the Blue Grass region of Lexington) to bring back a group of five-gaited standard breds that promise to add to the health and the joy of those who live in this new community. That the "age of the horse" has not passed is proven by the wave of approval that met Mr. Willis' announcement that he would add the saddle horses to his other attractions at Avondale Estates. That there is a well-grounded love for the big pure-bred equine still burning in the human breast is more than proved by the letters of approval that have been received by Mr. Willis since the announcement was made that he purposes to secure the saddlers for the use of Avondale Estates residents.

THREE NEW BUSY CORNERS IN ATLANTA.

Congestion at Edgewood and North Pryor street; growing crowds at Forsyth and Walton, and more densely thronging multitudes attempting to cross at Carnegie way and Ellis street, shows how new business centers are being built up in Atlanta by the erection of new buildings, and the proper placing of the proper kinds of business establishments in these at these selected sites.

A new building in a rather attractive portion of the city—Carnegie way and Ellis street, offered opportunities that had been eagerly awaited, and, of course, the throng took advantage of the new stores, the new offices and the new soda fountains in the Wynne-Claughton building; opening of a new automobile, hotel at Exchange place and Ivy street, caused many of the people who daily visited the Hurt building and the new 10-story office structure of the Commercial exchange to visit that building, increasing the number of patrons of that street and adding to the importance of that part of town.

Whole city wards have been lost to owners of erstwhile valuable property because they would not erect suitable buildings (depending upon satisfactory rents, etc.), when, as a matter of fact, they might have not only have heightened their own returns but enhanced the value of the entire neighborhood to a large extent by making necessary improvements. Object lessons of this nature have been witnessed in Atlanta more than once.

SPRING ST. VJADUCT SHOWS BRIDGES NEED.

The increasing popularity of the Spring street viaduct, which carries a steady stream of vehicular traffic during the business hours of every day, has vindicated its own construction and proves the great need for cross-town arteries to relieve the congestion on the streets running through the business center of Atlanta. This handsome bridge was erected from funds raised by an issue of bonds, which was for the same total amount of the issue proposed at the present time by Alderman J. L. Carpenter. The Spring street viaduct carrying its thousands of automobiles and foot passengers every day, is looked upon as one of the most important civic projects of many years in Atlanta, and when Madison avenue is widened and connected with Whitehall street, this bridge will form a part of the longest and finest boulevards in the city.

DOLVIN COMPANY IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Dolvin Realty company one of the best known real estate firms in the city, occupying offices formerly at 1408-9-10 Candler building, have moved into new quarters in the suite 815 to 834 inclusive, same building. The increasing business of the firm and the fact that additions became necessary to its sales and renting staffs, made larger quarters necessary, and the new quarters of the concern are handsome and modernly appointed. Oliver Dolvin, active head of the firm, in speaking of the outlook for business in the real estate field for the coming season, said that everything points to greater prosperity than has ever been experienced in this city. Real estate, as well as other lines of business, are active and everything indicates a continuation of this activity, it was stated.

FORD SELLS HOUSES IN CAPITOL VIEW.

Charles M. Ford, member of council, and prominent real estate salesman, with the Turman-Brown company, has a decidedly optimistic outlook as regards real estate activity during the past few days because of the sale on his part of several fine homes in Capitol View, an outstanding residential district on the south side. Mr. Ford is regarded as one of the livest salesmen in the local realty field.

SMATHERS CONDUCTS RECORD LAND SALE.

A splendid sales record was made during the past week in Batesburg, S. C., by Ray K. Smathers, of the Smathers Auction Realtors, who said a large number of lots in a sale that started at 11 o'clock, a. m., and completed in time to permit him to prepare for his drive to Atlanta before the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of 3 p. m.

This record auction, it was stated, proved highly satisfactory to all concerned, splendid prices being secured for the property and every lot offered in the sale being rapidly taken by those attending.

Another fine sale was held by the same company later in the week at Griffin, Ga., where a number of choice parcels of realty were disposed of in record time and at good prices.

Ray Smathers, otherwise known as "Track" Smathers, left the law to enter the real estate field, in which he is said to have made good with a rush. He is at the head of a company that has disposed of many thousands of dollars' worth of southern real estate within the past few months.

Another notable auction that is to be held by the Smathers Auction Realtors, and one that will hold an interest for real estate and business men of Atlanta will be the sale of several well-known business properties, involving an aggregate of perhaps a half million dollars' worth of central property. In this sale the property at the 137 Walton street; 146-148 West Peachtree street; 222 West Peachtree street, 26 East North avenue, and 28 to 32 East North avenue, will be offered by buyers in an absolute sale at their own prices.

OGLESBY AUCTION CO. TO HAVE BIG SALES.

The Oglesby Realty Auction company, one of the outstanding auctioneering concerns in the south, have announced several interesting real estate sales for the coming season, among which will be the sale of several valuable business holdings in the live city of LaGrange, where the company will offer these properties to the public between the first and the fifteenth of May. The date has not yet been definitely set. This company has held many of the most important land sales in the south, among which were the sale of property for Mrs. A. Cobb, in Royston, Ga., which was held during the past week.

E. BURNE BROOKE MAKES MANY SALES.

Announcement was made Saturday by the new firm of E. Burnes Brookes that two new residences are being constructed by the company on Emory road and Oxford road in Druid Hills, the aggregate cost of which will be about $25,000. The company also announces the sale of two handsome building lots in Druid Hills during the past week.

Composite Type Homes Meet Full Approval of Atlantans

Standing out as architectural triumphs in a city famed for its many handsome homes, the "Mediterranean composite" houses that have been built in Druid Hills Heights by J. L. Turner are attracting wide attention and admiration among home-seekers, real estate men and builders of the city.

These homes, built to include the best features of the various types of residential architecture along the shores of the great azure sea, are said not only to contain every modern luxury and convenience and to gain the approval of the artist, but are also reputed to be highly practical in every way, meeting the best practice in up-to-date building as well as the highest traditions of the southern home.

Architects associated with Mr. Turner traveled with him for many months, visiting the shores of the Mediterranean sea, where they inspected the Spanish and Moorish castles and mansions; the domiciles of the well-to-do classes in southern France; the artistic villas in sunny Italy and the mansions and palaces of the southern European islands, seeking out the most beautiful features of the various types to be incorporated into the composite home than is earning such fame and popularity in Atlanta.

"Every House an Ideal."

"Every house," said S. E. Davidson, who is managing a sales campaign," is a house eternal, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. We are striving to give the people of Atlanta the highest in architectural and home building art, and it is the purpose of the organization to make Druid Hills Heights the most wonderfully beautiful home community in the south."

Mr. Davidson also drew attention to the high type of materials that are being utilized in the Druid Hills Heights homes. Hollow tile construction, tile roofs and every other type of materials that are of the most enduring quality have been used in the homes already erected, which despite the fact that they are being built only of the best possible materials, are of moderate price and entirely within the reach of the average home buyer, it was stated.

This plan of utilizing the best materials and the highest class of workmanship said Mr. Davidson, will be observed throughout the construction of the many homes the company purposes building in this beautiful community.

Druid Hills Heights is one of the real show places of Atlanta, it was declared, and many people have found great pleasure and delight by visiting the place and inspecting the splendid homes already constructed.

Realty Lecture Course Proving Highly Popular

A series of fourteen lectures conducted on real estate fundamentals by the associate members' division of the Atlanta real estate board got off with a good start at the first lecture held on Tuesday, April 21, at 5 p. m., at the office of the organization.

The salesmen members of the board are manifesting a great deal of interest in this activity and over forty-five registered to attend the series of real estate lectures, according to executive Secretary J. C. Robinson.

J. M. Watters, dean of the School of Commerce of Georgia Tech, is in charge of the course of lectures. The subject discussed at the first two lectures held on Tuesday and Friday of last week was "Real estate values in general and real estate values of business properties."

President Adams, in discussing this activity, states that he feels it is one of the most constructive steps the Atlanta real estate board has ever undertaken and from the interest being displayed now, he is sure the lectures will be more than of material benefit to those attending and will materially add to the personal efficiency of the individuals.

The lectures will continue until June 12, two being held each week. All members who have registered to attend the lectures are requested to be prompt in attendance as each session will begin at 5 p. m. sharp. Those attending 80 per cent of the lectures on time will be issued certificates of merit and will in this way qualify to write a paper on the course. The one writing the best paper is to receive a loving cup which will be presented by the officers and directors of the board.

Farm Conditions In Georgia Best In Several Years

Athens, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Georgia, with one-third more land under cultivation than last year and preparations for farming farther advanced than in many years, is facing one of the best years of its existence, in the opinion of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, in a statement issued today.

The present crop outlook for Georgia is the best that has been witnessed in several years, Dr. Soule states, in a survey of farming conditions including the entire state.

With one-third more of its land under cultivation than last year, cotton planting finished in the southern part of the state and progressing rapidly in the northern part and from 25 to 35 per cent more corn and 15 to 20 per cent more cotton in the ground, the commonwealth is "sitting pretty," it is declared.

"Georgia farmers," Dr. Soule pointed out, "have had a hard time for the three years past, but I hope and believe that this year is to be one distinctly above the average in so far as our state is concerned."

There is but 10 or 12 per cent unprepared land in Georgia now, Dr. Soule said. A "better psychology" is abroad, "more smiles" are seen and optimism is in the air, the doctor stated.

Tobacco covers a larger area than last year, alfalfa fields have been enlarged and the cooperative organizations are functioning all right. "Fine progress" is being made, he concludes.

Real Estate Men To Hold Business Meeting Thursday

A. S. Adams, president of the Atlanta real estate board, has designated the luncheon meeting which will be held Thursday, April 30, at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel as a "board business meeting."

Mr. Adams states that the officers and directors feel that members of the organization should be acquainted in every respect with the activities being carried on by the membership. To accomplish this end, at the luncheon to be held on Thursday all committee chairmen will be asked to be present and make reports as to the activities of their respective committees. Some of the chairmen making reports will be as follows: J. H. Ewing, chairman of the taxation committee; R. W. Evans, chairman membership committee; M. L. Thrower, chairman housing committee; Dana Belser, chairman finance committee; George L. Harrison, chairman associate members' division; Forrest Adair, Jr., chairman appraisal committee; H. H. Arnold, chairman rental committee; W. P. Walthall, chairman advertising committee, and others.

All members of the Atlanta real estate board who have joined since the first of the year will receive a special invitation to be present as President Adams desires to introduce all new members to the old members of the board.

The Atlanta real estate board has been especially active since the first of the year and it is especially desired that every member of the organization be present so as to get in close touch with the work being carried on. The attendance at the board meetings has been increasing rapidly and a record-breaking attendance is expected on Thursday. Members are requested to mail their reservation cards in at once.

Seaboard Co. Moves To New Quarters in Arcade Building

The Seaboard Securities company, with offices formerly at Peachtree Arcade, has removed to 248-250 the same building. This concern, doing an active business in industrial loans, gives out a most optimistic statement with reference to the outlook for business in Atlanta.

"We have every reason to look for increasing business," said C. Y. McCollum, manager of the firm, "and we are extending a cordial invitation to our friends to visit us in our new quarters."

Mr. McCollum has been in the industrial loan business in Atlanta for several years, and is one of the best known men in that line in the city.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES AT INDIAN SPRINGS

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Announcement is made that all amusement features at Indian Springs, including the casino, pavilion, bowling alley and swimming pool, will be operated this season. Following the disastrous fire a few years ago the casino and pavilion have been closed.

Ben Cleveland, who has managed the property on previous occasions, has rented the amusement features and is making a number of improvements, which will add much to the pleasure and convenience of visitors to this well-known health and pleasure resort.

DATE FOR FAIR SET BY CRISP FOR OCTOBER 23-26

Cordele, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) President R. L. Dekle and the directors of the county fair in Crisp have set the dates for the fall show for October 23-26. County Agent J. K. Luck and Miss Ida Bell, home demonstration agent, are doing much already among the boys and girls of the clubs of the county for a great show at this fair.

The fair officials promise a fair this fall which will be more representative of the progress made in agriculture and dairying and live stock than heretofore has been possible. It will be an extensive fair.

Strawberries at Sparta.

Sparta, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) Strawberries appeared on the markets here this week for the first time this season in any quantity. J. H. Redfern, who lives on the line between Hancock and Washington counties brought a truck load here, which sold readily. Mr. Redfern has a large acreage in strawberries and is known as the champion berry-raiser in this section of the state.

ATLANTA BANK PLANS NEW SERVICE FEATURES

The Mechanics Loan and Savings company announces the opening of a systematic saving plan, which is very simple and practical. One combines in this plan through the same monthly deposit, a savings account with interest compounded semi-annually and life insurance protection. Under this plan co-operatively presented by the Mechanics Loan and Savings company and the Gem City Life Insurance company, of Dayton, Ohio, one starts to save $1,000 or more. You deposit a stipulated amount monthly for 120 months. At the end of that time one will receive the definite amount which one has set as a goal, in cash. At the same time one is insured for $1,000 or more while saving an equal amount.

After acceptance under this plan for the insurance for the full amount one proposes to save is immediately in force. Should you die after the first monthly deposit is made, the insurance company will pay the amount of insurance with no delay to designated beneficiary and in addition, will pay to the estate the full amount to one's credit in the systematic savings account.

The systematic savings plan is not a new venture. It has been in successful operation for several years in the larger cities and should prove successful here, it is said.

The Mechanics Loan and Savings company is located at 8 East Wall street, and has for its officers J. M. Van Harlingen, president, southern representative for the J. G. Wilson Steel corporation; L. C. McKinney, vice president, secretary and treasurer Fulton Metal Bed Manufacturing company; J. L. Sims, vice president, director the Hapeville bank; and N. A. Moore, secretary, treasurer and general manager.

The Gem City Life Insurance company, an old line legal reserve life insurance company, of Dayton, Ohio, is under rigid state supervision and maintains the legal reserve required by the state of Georgia. Atlanta offices of the company are located at 1103-4 Candler building, under direction of J. P. Bryan, state manager.

GARDEN HILLS NOW COMPLETELY PAVED

The beautiful Garden Hills subdivision, which is being developed by P. C. McDuffie, and which is looked upon as one of the most attractive residential communities in the city, is being completed with all possible speed. The driveways have been completely paved, walks have been laid and sewerage has been extended o all parts of thet development, according to recent announcements.

Garden Hills has a number of attractive building sites, which are being sold to the public at bargain prices and on terms that will not fail to attract the home seeker, it was stated. This subdivision is located in the most beautiful part of Atlanta's metropolitan district and is in line with the city's northward growth.

Oglesby Co. Holds Important Sale Of Ga. Real Estate

A sale of real estate of unusual interest to the people of Georgia was conducted last week by the Oglesby Realty Auction company in Royston, Ga., where the home place of Mrs. A. Cobb, mother of the world-famous Tyrus R. Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," was offered to bidders by John Oglesby, auctioneer. The sale was held on Thursday last, and a good crowd assembled to witness the auction. The bidding, said Mr. Oglesby, was brisk from the beginning and every parcel offered was taken at satisfactory prices. The property consisted of the home place of Mrs. Cobb, on which stood a large modern residence, and several vacant lots in the city of Royston.

The same company sold during the past week also valuable property on the Marietta car line, near Atlanta, belonging to Judge Atkinson, of the Georgia supreme court, and Senator Akin, of Brunswick, wealthy capitalist of that section of the state.

There were 38 lots involved in this sale, the lots being located on the famous Spring Hill subdivision, and excellent prices were obtained for each parcel sold, it was declared.

Senator Akin, it was stated, owns valuable property in Florida, which he declares will be placed on the market through modern auction methods of the Oglesby company.

Realty Board Will Acquaint Public With Term 'Realtor'

The Atlanta Real Estate board, through its bulletin, issued under the direction of Executive Secretary J. C. Robinson, is making every effort to acquaint the public with the meaning of the word "Realtor," and to impress upon the people that the use of the word by a salesman of a broker in real estate is a real safeguard against possible fraud or dishonest dealing.

"In dealing with members of the real estate board (the only ones who have the right to use the word realtor)," said the bulletin, "you are assured of the highest type of professional services that can be administered in the field of real estate practice."

Efforts are also being made by the real estate board to secure a new real estate license law that will make it impossible for unfitted people to enter the real estate field. Real estate profession is regarded as one of the most responsible callings in the list of human activities, and every effort is being made to raise the standards of the profession and keep it upon a parity with other professions and callings.

ATLANTA PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN GRIFFIN

Jackson, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) A number of Jackson and Butts county people are preparing to attend the 117th stated session of the Atlanta Presbytery, which will convene in Griffin on April 29 for a two days' session. The opening session will be Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, of Atlanta.

A memorial to Rev. J. W. Stokes, late pastor of the Jackson Presbyterian church, will be held Wednesday morning.

Too Many Luxuries Sure To Destroy Present-Day Homes

According to recently compiled figures announced by the A. F. Mather Building company, who is now completing a million-dollar group of apartments to be rented at $9 per room, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, 80 per cent of the families in this country cannot afford to pay more than from $9 to $12 rent for their living quarters. Constant demands for more luxurious residences and home conditions that have been propagated by "professional housing uplifters," is charged with raising the ideas of the people too high with reference to the modern home, thereby causing extravagance, waste and indulgence in non-essentials.

"Builders and architects are often misled by demands for constantly greater luxury and improvements, but it should not follow that builders should overstep all bounds of prudence to supply what does not measure up to the purse of the tenants," said A. F. Mather, head of the above concern.

"Official statistics show that 80 per cent of the population cannot afford more that $9 to $12 a room a month apartments. Therefore, is it not ridiculous to build exclusively $18 to $20 a month rooms so overburdened with non-essentials and unnecessary trimmings as to put them beyond the reach of the masses who are the backbone of the rental market. Builders and architects and lending institutions have persuaded the people to expect too much.

Too Much Uplift.

"There has been a tendency among architects and high-brow uplifting associations, especially among the women's clubs, who try to solve the housing situation at semi-social gatherings and 5 o'clock teas by preaching that every family should live in apartments of the most up-to-date character and that tenement house and building regulations should be made so severe that the extra 'frills and trimmings' would make popular price apartments practically impossible."

There seems to be a distinct movement in various parts of the country to return to the old practices in home-building, retaining the simple elegance of the home and maintaining its atmosphere of family life. A superfluity of ornamentation and useless luxuries are being gradually discarded from the more elegant of the newer homes, according to articles appearing in leading trade magazines and the people are getting back to pre-war ideas of "home, sweet home."

CRAWFORDVILLE HOLDS CONFEDERATE DAY

Crawfordville, Ga., April 25.—(Special.)—On account of the regular time for the annual memorial services falling on Sunday, this day was observed here Friday as Memorial day. The effects of time were impressed upon those in attendance upon the exercises by the small number of veterans present, the number being only nine. These were entertained at the clubhouse where an elaborate dinner was served.

Especial interest was taken in the exercises from the fact that the orator of the day was Honorable Frank Holden, of Athens, a native of this county and a most fluent and entertaining speaker. His speech came fully up to the high expectations of the large audience present to hear him. He was introduced by Colonel J. A. Beasley, in an appropriate address. W. C. Chapman was master of ceremonies.

LUMPKIN CHURCH VOTES AGAINST UNIFICATION

Lumpkin, Ga., April 25.—(Special.) In a conference held by the Lumpkin Methodist church recently, the question of unification was introduced and a vote taken by the church membership, which resulted in quite a majority expressing themselves against the merger.

Delegates were appointed to represent the church at district conference to be held in Lumpkin during May, and these delegates were instructed to vote against unification. Those appointed are Messrs. J. L. Weathers and W. T. Halliday.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 317. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

Tomorrow---for the First Time This Season in Keely's Greater Wash Goods Section

A Gigantic Sale of Keely Cottons

The Season's Favorite Weaves in The Newest, Prettiest Patterns



Fresh, new, beautiful Keely Cottons! The kind you find in Keely's regular stocks day in and day out at prices that range from 49c to $1 the yard. The kind of cottons that have made Keely's Wash Goods Section famous from one end of the state to the other!

In endless variety! Sheer, dainty fabrics—medium weight fabrics — shirtings — suitings — sports fabrics — every weave you could wish for any kind of summer apparel. And—bear this in mind! They're summer's favorites. In SELECTED patterns. Patterns chosen for their beauty and adaptability—chosen for this Sale.

Savings Range from 10c to 61c Yard —40c to $2.44 on Each Dress Pattern; Truly, You Can't Afford to Miss It!

20,000 Yards of Fabrics for Summertime Wear

---$1.00 Yard Half-Silk Crepes
---50c Yard Silk-Finished Poplin
---89c Yard Printed Georgette Voile
---59c Yard Melrose Printed Crepe
---59c Yard Genuine Lorraine Tissues
---49c Yard Glenlyon Flock Voiles
---59c Yard Revelation Dot Voiles
---49c Yard Sta-Fast Printed Voiles
---75c Yard Woven English Voiles
---59c Yard Fine Shirting Madras
---49c Yard Stripe Broadcloth
---$1.00 Yard Belvedere Skirting
---85c Yard Novelty Rayon Suiting
---69c Yard Solid Color Plaid Voile
---59c Solid Color Lingerie Crepe
---50c Yard Solid Color Jerz Nainsook
---75c Yard Solid Color Novella Crepe
---$1.00 Yard Silk and Cotton Crepe
---50c Yard Solid Color 44-inch Voile
---50c Yard Solid Drop-Stitch Voile

These Are Regular 49c to $1 Values

39c

Extra salespeople will be on hand to serve you. Almost every table in the wash goods section will be piled high!

For Seventy-Nine Lucky Homes

$40 Oriental Rugs Tomorrow, $25

Gems of the Orient, Oriental rugs have been called—and veritable gems are these beautiful rugs with their lovely lustre, their intricate designs and their rich, glowing colors.

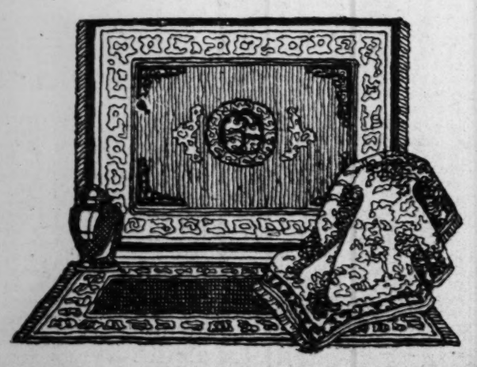
They're the kind of rugs that would be at home in the most sumptuous surroundings—and yet, their special price puts them in reach of the most inexpensive apartment!

Seventy-Nine Rugs Seventy-Nine Designs

Every rug is a perfect rug. Every rug is a beautiful specimen of the Oriental art of rug weaving. Hand loomed of lustrous hand-dyed yarns. They were selected carefully by Mr. Sismanson, a native rug buyer who conducts Keely's beautiful new department of Oriental Rugs on Keely's enlarged Third Floor.

They're in throw-about sizes—2½x4½ to 3½x5½ feet in size—rugs that fit in here, there and everywhere—rugs that have the trick of making a smaller room look large. Such rugs—at such a little price are far, far too good to pass by.

Hall Runners, Chair Throws, Large Rugs—Every Kind of Oriental Rug Is Here in Keely's New Department



Keely's Silk Section Is an Official Who's Who on

Silks For Summer



The sun's rays are shining down, warm and bright. Summer has come to Dixie. And Dixie summertime means rows of fluffy, cool frocks if one would be comfortable. To have these frocks entirely different and each one as pretty as the last is no trick at all, once you're inside of Keely's Silk Section with its thousands of yards of choicest summer silks to choose from.

Flowered Georgettes

First and foremost on Fashion's list of favored summertime silks is—flowered Georgettes. Great, big flowers blooming on soft, light backgrounds, or vivid posies flaming against dark grounds—scores of designs and color combinations are here at Keely's to choose from. 40 inches wide. Also floral bordered Georgettes and conservative small patterns. **$2.95 to $4.95.**

Pretty Printed Crepes

There's no end to the variety that's here to choose from! There are small, neat designs; large, sprawly designs; medium size designs; conventional, floral and dot designs. Some of them have borders, some are in all-over effects. And there's just about any color combination you'd want to choose from. 40 inches in width. Prices range from **$1.98 to $8.95.**

Washable Stripe Silks

Woven stripe silks of finest quality. Silks of which the most attractive sports frocks of the season are made. All manner and size of stripes. Some with as many as five colors.

—33-inch Baroda Crepe Stripes **$2.95**
—40-inch Heavy Crepe Stripes **$3.95**
—33-inch Chiffon Broadcloth Stripes **$2.19**



$7.50 to $15 Stylish Stout Corsets---Half Price

Discontinued models! That doesn't mean a thing except that a different material, perhaps, is used in the new model, a bone is changed here, an elastic insert is shifted to another position—some trivial thing like that. But it does mean YOU CAN CHOOSE THEM NOW FOR JUST HALF!

Not all sizes in every style, but there are all sizes in the lot. Front lace and back lace models and girdles. Low and medium bust styles. Of plain coutil or fancy silk brocade.

Stylish Stout Corsets, you know, are famous for their goodness! They're heavily boned and give stout figures a youthful, slenderized appearance. This is an opportunity to choose the extra corset you need for the summer.



Brides! Match Up Teddies and Gowns

Lovely Silk Teddies Special $2.79

Brand new! And lovely enough to delight the heart of any bride who's gathering together her trousseau!

Splendid quality crepe de chine in them. Tailored ones, if you choose, but most of them are exquisitely trimmed with fine lace in bands, medallions and inserted strips. Ever so many pretty styles to choose from in flesh, Nile, maize and peach. Of course, they're very, very special at $2.79!

Crepe de Chine Gowns to Match Up Are Priced Specially, $3.95

Keely Company

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1925.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

GREAT POWER FROM GOD:—Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of an enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Luke 10: 19.

PRAYER:—O Lord, Most High, we seek to dwell in the secret place where no evil thing can befall us, nor any deadly thing touch us.

GREAT HIGHWAY PLAN.

An enthusiastic organization was perfected in Savannah Thursday with Harvey Granger, of that city, president, looking to the grouping of the counties between Atlanta and Savannah into a highway bonding district, similar to that authorized by the last assembly known as the "coastal bonding district." It is proposed to seek at the forthcoming legislature a constitutional amendment providing these counties may bond as a unit for the construction of a complete cement paving, with federal and state aids, between the capital and the port city via Macon. It is also proposed that other coordinating groups shall be created to similiarly complete cement pavings to Columbus and to Chattanooga.

The highway department of Georgia estimates costs at $35,000 per mile, plus $1,500 per mile for bridges, making the estimated cost of the entire highway $12,570,600, of which the state and federal government will furnish $9,427,950 and the counties $3,142,650, the average on same under a 4½ per cent 20-year bond issue being $1,627,350, making the zone's portion of the cost, principal and interest, $4,770,000.

An analysis of this statement will show that of the 19 counties participating, 15 of them will never have to levy a dollar of additional taxes to retire their interest and principal payments under this plan.

The only counties not having sufficient gas money allotted to them to take care of their annual principal and interest retirements are Fulton, Bibb, Richmond and Chatham. The total cost is to be spread over the taxable values of these counties under the 20-year plan. For instance, Fulton county's annual retirement, principal and interest, would be $122,693, but spread out over the taxable values of Fulton county this would mean only 43c per $1,000, so that in the case of one whose assessment is $10,000, he would pay only $4.30 per year as his part of the cost of 344 miles of the greatest highway that will ever be built in the state of Georgia, with the possibility of connecting Fulton county with Chattanooga, controlling the gateway from the west, and ultimately tying up Columbus with Macon. Bibb's additional tax would be only 32c per $1,000, Chatham, 36c per $1,000 and Richmond 21c per $1,000. Therefore, why shouldn't this be the next highway to be built in Georgia after the completion of the coastal highway, which, it is expected, will be completed to the Florida line and out of the way before authority could be given for commencement of work on this highway from the coast to the capital, with a line to Augusta, with the possibility of the other lines indicated?

Of the 207,066 cars and trucks in Georgia, 67,759 are in Bibb, Chatham, Fulton and Richmond counties, comprising practically 33 per cent of the motor vehicle revenue paid into the state. Further, the 19 counties in this zone have 81,480 cars and trucks, comprising practically 40 per cent of the entire state, and necessarily this 40 per cent produces 40 per cent of the gas tax received by the state. Another significant feature is that of the total taxable values of the state of Georgia, amounting to $1,213,423,073. The 19 counties in this zone total $513,107,056, or 42 per cent, so that no argument can be advanced except that one of the next permanent highways to be built in Georgia should be the coast-to-capital highway, connecting as it does our seven principal cities, including the state's two great ports, 40 to 50 per cent of the wealth of the state and at least 75 per cent of its population.

The question will be brought up as to how the highway department can build this line. The figures demonstrate clearly that it can be done, provided the department concentrates its efforts on the trunk lines of the state. According to the figures from the comptroller general, the revenue available in 1925 for construction purposes from the gas tax only amounts to $2,181,000, exclusive of $1,090,000 that will go to the counties of the state. They should be able to divert $1,000,000 from the motor tax fund. Add to this $2,000,000 of federal aid, making a total of $5,181,000, plus the 25 per cent of the cost of the highway that the zone will pay, of something in the neighborhood of $2,500,000, will give the department practically $7,681,000 for consruction purposes, which will build 250 miles of trunk lines every year, so that if authority is given through a constitutional amendment to build this highway, on which operations cannot possibly begin before the middle of 1927, the department during 1927 and 1928 would have sufficient money, with what it would receive from the zone, to complete this highway in 18 months to two years, and the only counties that would have to pay a dollar of additional taxes, and this would be so insignificant compared to the value of the highway, would be Bibb, Chatham, Fulton and Richmond. It would be worth to them a hundred times more than what they are paying for it to get 344 miles of permanent highway through the state of Georgia that would serve 75 per cent of the population and would enable a heavy percentage of the products of the state to reach the two great ports of the state as well as our interior cities.

With the cooperation of the various counties interested, the proper zoning bill covering the construction of this highway can be passed at the next meeting of the legislature, authorizing a constitutional amendment for its construction in conjunction with the state and federal government.

There are 62 miles of completed highway on this route, that is to say, permanent highways. Cost figures are based upon the total mileage, as though no highways were built. Mr. Granger and other leaders in this movement have in view, however, that the zone, including the highway department, will refund to these counties the cost of the 62 miles that they built, upon the completion of this highway. The department is authorized today, under a state highway bill, to refund this cost upon completion of the state highway sysrtem, but there is no good reason why, when we undertake to build this great trunk line, participating in its cost as we do, the department should not refund to these counties the cost of the highways that they have already built and which would be a part of the state system.

TOOK NO CHANCES.

The hold-up men of New York city were caught napping for once. This may have been due to the enforced absence of Gerald Chapman.

At any rate, the time for the removal of $350,000,000 in securities from the vaults of the old building of the Equitable Life Assurance society to the new building on Seventh avenue was kept a profound secret from the public. The distance to be covered was about three miles and the vehicles to be used were motor vans. The problem was to move $350,000,000 three miles in the heart of New York city in safety. Naturally the time chosen was very early in the morning before most people were up.

Even at 5 o'clock in the morning a veritable army, organized as if for battle, was employed.

Every one of the 35 vans used to transport the society's valuables was armored and bulletproof. Even the drivers were men who had served in the motor transport service in France carrying supplies and munitions to the front. The vans were given a military organization in their passage through the streets. Armed guards with loaded machine guns accompanied each van, ready for instant action. When the motor fleet moved uptown a heavy cordon of armed police was thrown around it.

The only protective measures not taken, apparently, were to lay down an artillery barrage for half an hour before the signal to start and to cover the procession's march north with aerial skirmishers in the shape of airplanes. These precautions were inadmissible, of course, if the secrecy of the movement was to be kept inviolate. As it happened, there was a heavy fog that morning, affording low visibility in the streets, and the transfer of the $350,000,000 was accomplished before breakfast without the firing of a shot or the slightest interference by any suspicious-looking creature.

The Springfield Republican, commenting on the incident, observes:

"If $350,000,000 has to be handled that way in New York city at 5 a. m., how much money moving from one street to another would justify mobilizing the whole United States army? It is not necessary to figure out the answer to be impressed with the fact that one Chapman by a single job in dare-devil street banditry can strike terror into the whole financial world when moving day arrives."

So, after all, if Gerald Chapman, who may now pay a penalty with his life for a more serious crime than holding up a $1,000,000 mail transfer, has served no other good purpose in this world, he has taught a lesson of caution in transporting funds that will serve good ends.

HARRIS IS RIGHT.

Senator Harris is correct in charging that the administration is not showing a proper recognition of the south in the non-political consular appointments, and in appointments to other governmental agencies that are supposed to function free from partisan bias.

The tariff commission and the federal trade commission are two of the most important of these agencies and the south is not represented in either of them. The shipping board has only one member from the south.

In the consular service, which deals primarily in trade relations and is supposed to be independent of political considerations, the south has only negligible representation, although the south produces exclusively the most potential of America's export farm commodities, and a large percentage of the nation's manufactured products of export.

It is understood why the administration will give only scant consideration to the south in purely political appointments. From the standpoint of party expediency the south's political complexion cannot be changed by proffering offices to southerners. But in purely non-political governmental activities it is only fair that the south should have the representation that her forward position in the nation's agrarian, commercial and industrial interests warrant.

Senator Harris is alert to the situation and it is hoped that his protests, officially lodged with the president, may bring results.

AN UNAFRAID CRITIC.

In an address in New York Wednesday evening ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, made the following startling statement:

"Our agriculture is decaying and we seem unable to grasp the fact."

Despite all of the optimistic views expressed by financiers, expert economists, magazine writers, etc., this Illinois farmer—for he is a practical dirt farmer, growing cattle, grain and hay crops in his home state, and cotton on his Arkansas plantation—painted a depressing picture of the situation, and one that is recognizable by those who know actual conditions, and who are not afraid of the so-called "psychological effect" bugaboo in expressing them.

The seriousness of the situation is caused, according to Governor Lowden, by the great disparity between the prices of the things that the farmer has to sell and of those he has to buy.

Stating the problem concretely in the personal experience of the speaker, he said:

"Now, I produce both corn and milk upon my farm. I feed the larger part of my corn in the form of silage to my cows. I sell it, therefore, in the form of milk. I receive considerably less for it than I did a year ago. And so these glowing figures of the increased value of the corn crop, over which the financial writers of the great metropolitan dailies gloat, do not comfort me much. I am indeed puzzled to know what to do. I have been taught that to produce sixty bushels of corn to the acre is a fine achievement than to produce forty-five. I like to see the milk pail brimming full with sweet, pure milk. But when I see forty-five bushels of corn worth more than sixty bushels of corn, and when I see the milk pail but two-thirds full worth more than the brimming pail of another year, I become confused and hardly know what to do."

Governor Lowden's answer to this general condition is the answer that The Constitution has kept constantly and consistently before the farmers of the southeast for the past three years—that agriculture must conform to the practices found necessary to the success of all other great industries—**organize.**

By this is not meant that farms should be operated through corporate management. Far from it. For farmers to surrender individualism would be a serious menace to our social structure. What is meant is cooperation—group action in marketing, so that the farmer may get a fair profit on his production by standardization, and evenly economic distribution.

Speaking of Governor Lowden's frank and courageous statements, The New York Times says:

"This conscious constructive effort is, to this experienced and distinguished farmer who knows also the ways of industry and business and the concerns of a commonwealth as well, the only way out of the present depressing state of agriculture. It is the only way of achieving not only a 'balanced agriculture,' but also a balanced national prosperity. For in the last resort the prosperity and happiness of the country at large rest upon the shoulders of the farmer, as the earth did, in the ancient myth, upon the shoulders of Atlas. But the relationship spoken of is no myth, as also, according to former Governor Lowden, the desperate state of the farmer is not."

This reads like a paragraph from any one of a hundred or more editorials on the subject that have appeared in The Constitution the past three or four years. Indeed this newspaper is perhaps the first in the United States that substituted the more definite and understandable phrase of "balanced agriculture" for the old and over-worked term "diversification."

Georgia farmers are organizing cooperative associations at an encouraging rate. Practically every major commodity is now organized. Therefore this state is meeting the Lowden program, and is, in many respects, at the open door of the best agricultural prospects in its history.

The trouble with Georgia is that the value of her annual cotton crop practically is sent out of the state every year for food and feed. If this very serious error in "balancing" is overcome, and Georgia cotton farmers stick to intensive cultivation, then our answer, as Governor Lowden appraises it, will have been made.

BOOTLEGGING BARONET.

Although England is not a prohibition country, and probably will not be soon, it is gratifying to note the unanimity with which the London newspapers condemn the rum-smuggling activities of a British baronet who has recently had his cargo of 30,000 bottles of "Scotch" confiscated and destroyed by federal enforcement officials off the New Jersey coast.

Sir Broderick Hartwell has apparently been organizing one-trip smuggling syndicates, composed each time of several hundred English investors, guaranteeing them 20 per cent dividends. With these assembled funds he would buy up the cargoes of liquors and organize the expedition into the American waters. Six of these smuggling trips, it is alleged, have been successful and the stockholders in the smuggling syndicates have been paid the 20 per cent dividends, the baronet possibly taking the remainder of the profits for his trouble and experience, and for such immunity as a British title could afford him.

When General Andrews took charge of the enforcement situation the other day things began to happen. The rum fleet was literally surrounded by the prohibition navy, and Sir Broderick's ships were especially marked. One was captured, and the others put to flight and prevented from landing or transferring. Sir Broderick watched the situation from the portholes of his yacht and hurried back to England to report to his shareholders that instead of a 20 per cent profit, all was lost, etc. He was notoriously blue and disgruntled.

The London Star promptly commented as follows:

"Precious little sympathy need be wasted on Sir Broderick Hartwell and his financial supporters for the disaster which has befallen their whisky-running enterprise. We believe most English people will regard it as a quite satisfactory situation. This country does not believe in prohibition, but it does believe in respecting the laws of other countries, and the organized effort of this British baronet and his friends to thwart the extremely interesting and important and respectworthy experiment of the United States is a scandal which has gone on far too long. This whisky-running affair is a sneaking and furtive affront to a friendly nation which is trying out a notable moral experiment. We hope this blow will put an end to it."

The Mail and other London papers expressed similar views, the Mail reminding the public that it had previously warned British interests against smuggling whisky into the United States.

It is believed the outstanding prominence given to the Sir Broderick scandal, due to the social and political standing of the chief of smugglers, may have far-reaching results. At least the "tightening up" activity of the government's arresting fleet, and the new enforcement energy of General Andrews have both been accentuated by the affair.

It is hoped so. The fact is the British government should not only put a stop to the smuggling activities of its subjects, but it should make an example of one of Sir Broderick's position as a lesson to others of less prominence. He should be convicted of conspiracy to violate the federal laws of a friendly nation, and fittingly punished for his crime. A title should provide no immunity.

It was suggestive that while he was reviewing the political parade Hindenburg kept his hand on the hilt of his sword.

An author has insured his life for half a million, which is another sign that there's big money in the writing game.

In some states the popular word from the people to their legislators is—"give us some more fool laws to break."

The Way of Love

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

The way Love walks with you,
Thorns with the flowers, storm in skies of blue;
The heaven that beckoned hidden from your view
The way Love walks with you.

II.

The promise of the years,
Of Faith supreme, that triumphs over fears;
Of Faith made stronger by the cross it bears,
And bright with light of tears,

III.

The way Love walks with you,
The glory of the grief—the heartbreak, too;
And deathless trust, divine; unfaltering—true—
The way Love walks with you.

Among Us Georgians

Some Observations

BY W. C. WOODALL.

GEORGIA!

"Here's to sun-kissed, dew-spangled, breeze-caressed Georgia!
"Land of high mountains and rolling plain;
Of mighty forests and fields of grain;
Of busy harbors and hammers ringing;
Of whirring spindles and darkies singing;
Of fruits and flowers, the melon and the vine;
Of cane and cotton, the palm and the pine.

"Georgia! The land which 'tickled with a hoe will laugh into a harvest;' where the air breathes a fragrance, and the skies smile a blessing, and the seas croon a lullaby, and the winds sigh a requiem, and the stars keep their vigils.

"Georgia! The land of the songbird and the eagle, of white-souled women and knightly men.

"God said, 'Let Nature smile;' And there was—Georgia!"

* * * *

A tribute to our native state, this, that is beautiful almost beyond compare. And it came from the heart.

The above lines, so throbbing with tenderest sentiment, so attuned to the spirit of poesy, were witten by a Columbus woman on the steamship Romanic on her return from Europe. It must have been all of 20 years ago when that congenial company assembled that evening, as the ship eegerly ploughed her way through the seas in response to the home-call from America, far beyond the horizon. Toasts were proposed, toasts near and dear to the hearts of those in that company. And then this brilliant woman proposed this touching toast to "Georgia," her home state. One can imagine how the whole audience was caught up in the spirit of enthusiasm and of love that so stirred the heart of this Georgia woman, and how in spirit everyone present joined in this beautiful toast.

* * * *

Our friend, the leading cotton buyer in one of the south Georgia towns, must have been in business nearly a quarter-century before he decided to apply strict bookkeeping methods to his operations to see how successful he had been. Resultant discoveries were both sad and disallusioning.

"Boys," he announced to the Warehouse Checker club the next day, "I have just figured out that I've lost 50 cents on every bale of cotton I've bought in this towgn in the last 20 years. And you know I've bought many a bale."

"It takes a good man to stand a loss like that for so long a time," consoled one of his friends.

"Yes, Jeff," admitted the cotton buyer, "that's about the only satisfaction I get out of the whole wretched business."

"If you lose money on every bale, Colonel, why don't you stop buying it?" a newcomer to the town asked, practically.

"I can't quit; it's just impossible for me to stop," replied the cotton buyer sadly, but with a great conviction. "You must realize, my dear sir, that a man must make his living some way, and, to tell you the truth, I don't know how to do anything else!"

* * * *

A prominent Georgia professional man was his own stenographer in his younger days when his financial resources were meager, and pounded away on the typewriter with great valor. It would hurt his business standing to admit that he was his own typist, he reflected, and so he placed in the left corner of the sheet, at the bottom, initials "W-E," in the usual form, to convey the impression that the letter had been dictated.

One day an intimate friend to whom he had written one of his "dictated" letters dropped in and said:

"I see that you have a stenographer—'E.' Who is 'E,' anyhow—Ethel, Eva or Emmaline?"

"'E' stands for 'Enoch,'" his friend said.

"Why 'Enoch?'" asked his friend, puzzled.

"I called him 'Enoch' because Enoch 'was not,'" was the frank reply.

And his friend just happened to be familiar enough with the account, back there in early Genesis, of the translation of the original Enoch, to catch fully the significance of the phrase!

* * * *

An elderly Georgian from a rural county ran over to Atlanta to visit his nephew. The old gentleman was just as cautious and deliberate about expending coin of the realm as his nephew was generous and open-handed. The arrangement suited both, for the guest liked not to spend it, and the young Atlantan, fond of entertaining with the greatest hospitality. The young man bought dinners, theater tickets, daily papers, shoe shines; paid the tips, settled with the taxis; in short, took charge of everything.

The glorious visit came to its close, and the two started to the passenger station, where the old gentleman was his uncle, took genuine pleasure in to take train for home. They dropped into a place of mild and legitimate refreshments near the station to partake of cooling soft drinks before the moment of separation came. The young man was just in the act of paying for the drinks when the old gentleman affectionately laid his hand on his arm, restraining him:

"Don't do it, John," he said. "You've been mighty good to the old man on this trip, boy; you've just paid for everything; my money hasn't been any good at all, and I certainly appreciate it. Now, you were going ahead and pay for these last drinks just as you have for all the rest, but I can't stand for that, boy, I won't allow it. No, John, put up your money. I won't let you pay for 'em—we'll just 'throw' for it to see who pays for the drinks!"

* * * *

Two young Georgians were seated in a cafe in Rome discussing various matters as they consumed their respective portions of ham-and.

"Is your father still on the farm, George?" his friend asked.

"Yes, right there, looks like Pa's in Chattooga county for life," was the answer.

"The old man's getting along now, isn't he?"

"Yes, Pa was 95 in September."

"Is he still farming?"

"You bet! He says he doesnt know anything else. Works hard every day—right out in the field, many a day."

"How's the old gentleman's health now?"

"Jake, that's what's worrying me some," answered George, speaking in the intimacy of old friendship. "Pa's not the man he used to be—he's up and going, y' understand, but don't stand the knocks so well. Do you know, Jake, I sometimes wonder if farming agrees with Pa!"

As to whether the old gentleman finally changed his occupation, deponent knoweth not.

Sunday Health Talks

Overhaul of Emergency Kit

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

This time of year those poor unfortunates who have to pilot the old boiler about the countryside when the walking is so fine should overhaul the emergency kit and make sure the essential items are intact and that they know how to use them.

Here is the list:

1. One ounce of tincture of iodine.
2. One ounce of flexible collodion.
3. One ounce aromatic spirits of ammonia.
4. One ounce boric acid powder.
5. Seidlitz powders.
6. Laxative tablets.
7. Ache tablets.
8. Potassium permanganate tablets.
9. Copper sulphate tablets.
10. Box or tube of sterile petrolatum.
11. Box or tube of ointment.
12. Spool of zinc oxid adhesive plaster.
13. Sealed envelope of sterile gauze.
14. Two-ounce carton of absorbent cotton.
15. Gauze bandages.

Immediately swab every fresh wound with some iodine by means of a wisp of absorbent cotton on a toothpick or match stick. Tincture of iodine is also useful for disinfecting questionable drinking water along the road—one drop of tincture of iodine will make a pint of water safe to drink. Of course this is only for occasional emergency use.

Scratches or other minor wounds which do not bleed much may be sealed up, after iodine disinfection, with a coat of flexible collodion.

Half to one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia given in a little cold water is a quick emergency stimulant in cases of fainting or shock, if the patient will swallow. If the patient cannot swallow, pour the ammonia on gauze or handkerchief and hold it near the nose.

About a teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a pint of water, preferably boiled water, makes a good, safe antiseptic solution for any purpose, from gargle to eyewash.

A Seidlitz powder is a famous relief for sick stomach.

One-grain tablets of phenolphthalein, having some agreeable flavoring such as wintergreen or peppermint, taken well-powdered or chewed, are mild laxatives comparatively free from by-effects.

Five-grain tablets of acetyl-salicylic acid are about the least injurious of all the neuralgia or headache remedies.

For immediate local treatment of a snake bite or any other venomous bite, dissolve a five-grain tablet of potassium permanganate in an ounce (about two tablespoonfuls) of boiled water and apply this to the wound or better inject into the skin about the fang marks. Or after incision of the snake-bite the permanganate may be finely powdered and rubbed into the wound.

One-grain tablets of copper sulphate, dissolved in a tablespoonful or two of water, may be relied upon as a quick ometic in any kind of poisoning accident where the stomach must be quickly emptied.

Some sterile petrolatum (commonly known as petroleum jelly) may be squeezed directly from the tube upon a wound or other raw surface when it is necessary to prevent dressings from sticking or to exclude the air.

The ointment I suggest consists of equal parts of zinc oxid and boric acid ointment in which is incorporated two grains eucalyptol and three grains of benzoin to the ounce. It relieves burns or sunburn, blisters, insect stings and the irritation in old wounds. It is less desirable than petrolatum for fresh wounds.

The only instruction we have room for here in reference to the use of dressing materials is this: Never touch or permit anything not sterilized to touch gauze or cotton which is to be applied to a wound.

Travelers or tourists who wish to equip a simple first aid kit and understand how to use it, should send a stamped self-addressed envelope for more detailed instructions.

Randolph Withdraws His Statement About Howell and Latter, Accepting In Same Spirit, Withdraws His Reply

The following correspondence, passing yesterday between H. N. Randolph and Clark Howell, explains itself:

"Hon. Clark Howell, Care The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Ga.

"Dear Sir: I want to thank you for the very splendid editorial in this morning's Constitution relative to the Stone Mountain Memorial. This undertaking is first in my heart and your editorial has indicated a spirit of helpfulness that I, as the head of the association, cannot disregard.

"May I here say that, if in the heat of misunderstandings, personalities have been injected into this situation, no man can regret it more than I, and also that I want to withdraw any criticism or unkind word respecting you.

"Please, therefore, disregard the statement given to the press in which, under the impulse of the moment, I personally criticised you. I withdraw that statement and the attack made in it on you.

"Very truly yours,
"HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH."

"Mr. Hollins N. Randolph, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: I am this morning in receipt of your communication, in which you withdraw the statement given to the public prints, attacking me incident to the publication of certain charges, made by others against you.

"These charges were published by all of the newspapers of the city, and by many outside. They were the outcome of a discussion in which I had taken no part.

"Feeling that your drawing me, personally, into the controversy, and in the manner you did, was both unwarranted and unjust, I replied as vigorously as possible, and in a manner that could leave no doubt of my resentment.

"Now that you withdraw the statement to which I naturally took offense, I gladly withdraw the charges contained in my reply to your criticism.

"The Stone Mountain Memorial association has again put you at its head, and as such you and your associates will have the full force of The Constitution in pushing the movement to success.

"Very truly yours,
"CLARK HOWELL."

UPSHAW PRAISES EDITORIAL.

Editor Constitution: Just read on the train your superb editorial, "Now to the Work," in today's Constitution. Verily as you say, regardless of past differences that have blurred for a time the beautiful picture of national interest in a sectional memorial, there must be now only one grand objective, the triumphant completion of history's supreme monument. Whoever allows petty personal considerations to stand in the way fights against the good name of Atlanta, the honor of Georgia, the south's imperishable glory and the wonder and splendor of that national fellowship which will guarantee to this matchless movement its sacred coronation.

WM. D. UPSHAW.
Rome, Ga., April 25, 1925.

HAVERTY URGES UNITED WORK.

Hon. Clark Howell, Editor The Constitution: Thank God for The Constitution and its editorial, "Now to the Work."

Your editorial is a true illustration of the fairness and patriotic spirit of your great paper—founded by such men as Evan P. Howell, W. A. Hemphill and Henry W. Grady—and now controlled by a staff second to none in our southland.

Your editorial has the ring of the true patriot and should stimulate anew the loyalty and patriotism of our entire southland to renewed and determined efforts to complete the magnificent memorial which has been left in an incomplete form on Stone mountain.

This is no time to hearken to the voice of politics or prejudice, but the love for the great cause and the memory of those whose supreme sacrifice to the principles which it is now our aim to commemorate by this great monument, should cause us to forget all personal differences and to unitedly work for the completion of this tribute of love which will stand for all ages. J. J. HAVERTY.

Text and Pretext

The South and the Nation

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Today is the day of Southern memories. Sentiments as fragrant as the spring flowers we lay upon the graves of our immortal heroes, are stirred into conscious beauty. The Confederate veteran who lingers with us, summons our souls to loving loyalty, and imagination easily fills the thinned ranks with his comrades, and the armies of Lee and Jackson, Johnson and Gordon march by, a silent panorama of the past. Shall we not ask ourselves again the meaning of these memories?

I yield to no man in my admiration for the grace and courtesy, the chivalry and the charm, of our antebellum civilization. Standing beneath the pillared portico of some old colonial home, shadowed by its ancient oaks, and lovingly encircled by the bending blue of a Southern sky, I love to dream of the matchless beauty of that social life, which has passed away like fairyland, banished by the wand of a fodern magician. And yet one's eyes must indeed be veiled by a too sensitive sentiment, or clouded by a prejudiced passion, for the past, not to be able to see that the very nature of this social system condemned us to a life of isolation from the rest of the country. That it limited us by our world outlook, and imprisoned us in a self-consciousness which prevented our receiving the best from without, and estopping our sons from playing their full part in the great drama of the world's work. I need hardly explain that I speak of sectional consciousness, and not of the individual.

We were a peculiar people. And in that fact lay our strength and weakness, our force and our limitation. The future historian must write in all candor that not the black man was the slave, but the Southern white man, was the slave of his own social system. Our isolation made us a self-sufficient people, robbing us of that tonic influence of a restless urge for change and progress. This very life determined our attitude toward the rest of the world. We greeted that world with grace and courtesy, but with the conscious bearing of self-superiority. We lived alone with the self-composure of a superb egotism, which commands the admiration of men of this day, but nevertheless it was egotism.

Significance of the War.

The story of the war is the story of four years of matchless courage, endurance and heroism. The story of a people who, worn out with the terrible cost of victory, laid down their untarnished arms, and turned with an unconquerable spirit, to meet the new epoch which had been ushered in.

Our war settled but two questions. It determined that there should be no more slavery in this country, and predestined that this should be forever an indissoluble union. We, of the South, like men of heroic mold, rose taller than defeat, and through such representatives as Robert Edward Lee and Benjamin Hill, accepted in good faith the verdict rendered by the arbitrament of arms. But in no other sense did our fathers fail in their contention. They fought for the right of self-government, and that right is sacredly and inalienably ours today. Our task is not to win the right to govern ourselves, but to prove that we have the ability to govern ourselves. And in that test democracy, itself, is on trial, not here alone, but throughout the nation. Our right to national privileges, and our duty to bear national responsibilities is nowhere challenged, save by a few petty political demagogues, who would provoke sectional passions for selfish purposes.

It remains with us whether we shall sulk in our tents, denying our privileges, and shirking our responsibilities. But let us remember that the section which abideth by itself alone must die, but if it be planted in that larger national life, it shall find itself in a resurrection harvest, of multiplied fruitage. Self-consciousness is deadening and destructive to the finest faculties of an individual, or a people. There is a wealth of national life which we need. Every community of this great country has its contribution of worth to make to the life of this section, if we will but receive it. To deafen our ears with pride, to build provincial barriers, is to shut out influences and inspirations that are vital to our best progress.

Brunswick Trade Board Makes Real Progress

The Brunswick Board of Trade, said to be one of the most efficient organizations of its kind in the south, on the election of its new officers for the ensuing year, made a survey of the city. It developed that 100 new business men had moved in since its last membership campaign, who were not identified with this organization, and the new board of directors undertook to constitute themselves into a campaign committee to secure these new citizens as members.

The campaign ran for three days and closed yesterday with the required 100 new business men identified with the Brunswick board of trade. This organization is now much stronger financially than it has ever been in its history, with ample funds to meet all of the expenses, including a big publicity campaign for the ensuing year, and will have a surplus of two or three thousand dollars at the end of its fiscal year.

The work of this organization this year will be largely that of developing Glynn county along agricultural lines, promoting St. Simons Island, Long Island and East Beach, the building of a million-dollar hotel, indorsing and working for a seventy-five-million dollar bond issue for good roads throughout the state, the securing of numbers of new industries and the development of Georgia's best port.

Fred G. Warde, managing secretary, was elected without opposition, with the following officers for the year 1925-26: M. J. Welsh, president; C. H. Sheldon, first vice president; C. M. Peddicord, second vice president; Paul E. Twitty, treasurer. Mr. Warde is also general secretary of the South Atlantic Coastal Highway association, being reelected at the fifth annual meeting held in Jacksonville, Fla., April 16 and 17.

The Brunswick Board of Trade does not limit its activities to the development of Brunswick and Glynn county alone, but reaches out in every direction for the development of the state at large, and is vitally interested in any movement looking toward the building up of every section of the Empire State.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Benefits of Total Abstinence

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Daniel 1:8-17)

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank: therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself.

Now God had brought Daniel into favour and tender love with the prince of the eunuchs.

And the prince of the eunuchs said unto Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your meat and your drink: for why should he see your faces worse liking than the children which are of your sort? then shall ye make me endanger my head to the king.

Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the eunuchs had set over Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah,

Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.

Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee, and the countenances of the children that eat of the portion of the king's meat: and as thou seest, deal with thy servants.

So he consented to them in this matter, and proved them ten days.

And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat of the portion of the king's meat.

The Melzar took away the portion of their meat, and the wine that they should drink; and gave them pulse.

As for these four children, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom: and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams.

Through the person of the prophet Daniel a theme of great importance and continuing interest is brought to our attention today in the international lessons—the benefits of total abstinence.

The organized crusade against alcohol began with the advocacy of total abstinence and is of comparatively recent origin, although there were total abstainers in olden times. The Nazarites used no intoxicants, neither did Demosthenes; and we shall see how the young man Daniel benefitted greatly by refusing to take wine.

In the battle for total abstinence moral suasion was first tried and increasing attention was given to signing the pledge. Temperance societies were formed throughout the country and men like John B. Gough and Francis Murphy gained a nation wide reputation by their eloquent appeals in behalf of total abstinence. Father Matthews rendered conspicious service along this line. It was long afterward before prohibition was proposed as a means of dealing with the traffic, and then it was at first tried over small areas.

A Ridiculous Defense.

There are some now who attempt to defend the use of alcohol on the ground that it only kills degenerates; it is even represented as a real benefit on the ground that it rids the world of weaklings whose continuance might impair the strength of the race.

One man of prominence—his theory is so ridiculous that for fear my veracity may be questioned I will add that he was a professor in a prominent American university and found one of the leading New York papers willing to devote several columns to his theory and views—this man professed to have found by experiments with guinea pigs that the fumes of alcohol, administered to parents before the birth of their offspring, would kill off all but the strongest and that finally, after several generations, the animals that were vigorous enough to survive would develop a breed with superior power of resistance to disease. He argued from this that the human family could be improved by alcohol if it were administered in a similar way.

An Admirable Example.

In our text the great prophet Daniel, even when but a young man, set an admirable example of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors.

When he was taken into the royal household to be prepared for high employment in the state he was offered food and wine from the king's table, "but Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank."

The drunkenness often referred to both in the Bible and history was caused by alcohol in wine—not alcohol in whisky or the other strong drinks of the present day. It is alcohol that is poisonous, no matter how it is produced or in what it is found.

It is hardly necessary to remind my readers that Daniel's determination reflects great credit upon the young man. Here was a brilliant opportunity opening before him; how many young men would have risked all as he did by setting up his own standard of living as a substitute for the standard set up by the king?

How weak in comparison are many timid Christians—who reason themselves into an attitude of willingness to conform to any social custom rather than be out of fashion!

Wise as Well as Brave.

Many a man, well meaning but weak, has tried to justify the social glass on the ground that refusal might offend or seem to be a rebuke to those who do drink. The mind has no difficulty in finding a reason for doing what the heart wants to do. Daniel's heart was right and he was willing to risk the losing of what seemed an extraordinary opportunity rather than depart from the course that he had mapped out for himself.

Daniel was wise as well as courageous; he knew the effect of intoxicating liquor and was confident that he would not suffer physically by declining the proffered wine. The story is told in a few words.

The official in charge of Daniel and his Hebrew companions was afraid that they would suffer in appearance if they did not use the food and drink set before them and inquired, "Why should he (the king) see your faces worse looking than the youths that are of your own age?" The overseer had a selfish interest in taking good care of his wards, for any failure on his part might cost him his head, as he suggested.

Daniel's Test.

Daniel was equal to the emergency; he proposed a ten days' test during which time he and his companions would eat pulse and drink water only, while the others would be fed from the king's table. "And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer, and they were fatter in flesh, than all the youths that did eat of the king's dainties."

The verdict has not been changed in all the centuries that have elapsed since.

The expectancy of life of the teetotaler is greater than the expectancy of the drinker, even though the latter may call himself a moderate drinker. The difference, however, between the modrate drinker and the drunkard is often only a matter of years. As some one nas expressed it, "A drunkard is older than the moderate drinker."

The young man who deliberately forms the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors must, if he is well informed, contemplate the exchange of several years of his life for the pleasure of drinking. Suicide by this route, though more slow, is just as sure as the taking of one's life in any other way.

This fact ought to be impressed upon the young at an early age and should be reiterated year after year until hostility to intoxicants becomes a second nature as fire is shunned and pestilence is feared.

Injuring Others.

The effect of drink upon others is even a stronger argument against the use of intoxicants than its effect upon the one who uses it, for the same reason that an injury to others is dealt with more severely than an injury to one's self. The violation of duty to others is a sin that cannot be overlooked, however charitable we may feel toward those who inflict injury upon themselves.

No one lives unto himself alone; our lives are interwoven with the lives of others to such an extent that there is really no such thing as personal liberty in the sense in which that phrase is used by the intemperate and by those who defend intemperance.

Ignoring for the present man's obligations to society from which he receives so much of value, let us consider three domestic relationships. First, the husband's obligation to his wife and the wife's obligation to her husband.

Destroying Domestic Happiness.

They separate themselves from all others and promise to love and care for each other throughout life. If either uses intoxicating liquor the household funds suffer, the intelligence required for domestic duties is clouded, strength is impaired and, worst of all, the disposition to do one's best is destroyed.

The injured party has a legal right to complain because there is a loss that can be measured in dollars. The right of each to the other's aid is protected by statute; a vendor of liquor can be made to respond in damages if the liquor which he sells causes the injury complained of.

When prohibition was first proposed liquor dealers were quick to demand remuneration for financial loss occasioned them by the closing of their saloons, but none of them has ever proposed to restore to husband or wife the loss that drink has caused by the degradation of the other; compensation would be impossible because the amount of the damage cannot be estimated in dollars.

A Mother's Loss.

Next, consider the child's obligation to the parent. Leaving aside the father's rights for the moment, let the reader calculate, if he can, the loss to a mother when a son into whom she has poured her life is dragged down to a drunkard's grave.

What right has a son to ignore the debt that he owes his mother? And what right has a liquor dealer to take away from the mother that which is priceless, namely, the affection of the child and the value of the support that the child can render during the latter days of the parent?

And so with the father: What right has one who brings a child into the world to neglect it? What right has he to create an appetite and then satisfy the craving with money that the child needs?

It was the growing knowledge of the incalculable injustices done by alcohol that finally aroused the conscience of the nation and brought about the abolition of the drinking place. The saloon could not exist except by permission of the voters and the voters finnally, by refusing to give the permission embodied in a license, declined to share responsibility for what the saloon did.

It is certain that in the United States, at least, no group of men will ever again be permitted to extract all that is precious from humanity and then throw the dregs upon society and make it care for those pauperized or made criminal or insane by drink. Never again will a young man be auctioned off to the saloon for money to run the government; we now have other ways of collecting what we need.

Renewed Effort Needed.

The time is ripe for a renewed effort to enlist the entire population under the banner of total abstinence.

Every church and Sunday school should have its pledge book and every member should be urged to strengthen his own purpose and to set an example to others by the signing of written pledges.

Every teacher in school and college and university should be urged to become a leader in this movement and every public official, from the president down, should be appealed to take a public stand against the use of intoxicating liquors.

All, in church, in society and in state, should openly pledge themselves to the use of water without the admixture of any alcohol—to water, the daily need of every living thing.

It ascends from the seas, obedient to the summons of the sun, and, descending, showers blessings upon the earth.

It gives of its sparkling beauty to the fragrant flower.

Its alchemy transmutes base clay into golden grain.

It is the canvas upon which the finger of the Infinite traces the radiant bow of promise.

It is the drink that refreshes and adds no sorrow with it—God looked upon it at Creation's dawn and said, "It is good."



Things New and Old About The Bible

A Progressive Revelation Solves Moral Difficulties

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.

The ethical standard has been constantly lifted.

Polygamy and other practices, the rightfulness of which nobody then disputed, the wrongfulness of which nobody then discerned, are related of ancient worthies, without any expression of disapproval.

The laws of retaliation and blood revenge were justified. As regards personal resentment the Christian spirit of forgiveness was unknown and unpracticed. The exterminating wars of Israel in which no mercy was shown to women or children were supposed to be the will of God. There are in the Old Testament many outbursts of indignation against the enemies of God and His kingdom in which there was mingled too much of personal vindictiveness. No magic of interpretation can harmonize with the precepts of Christ the imprecatory Psalms. Take for example Psalm 109, "Let his children be fatherless and his wife a widow. Let his children be vagabonds and beg. Let the extortioner catch all that he hath. Let there be none to extend mercy unto him, neither let there be any to have pity on his fatherless children."

Out of the moral confusion of dark facts like these thousands have extricated themselves by turning their backs on the church and rejecting the Bible, thus throwing away the baby with the bath.

But to a great multitude the truth gradually became evident that the Bible was worth too much to be cast away as rubbish because of a false theory concerning it, and that when the whole truth was known about it, it would prove to be a far greater book than it had been supposed to be, less magical, but far more credible and convincing.

Claim Justification.

Whoever has not learned of the gradual growth of revelation, and that it advances from stage to stage of progress is incompetent to judge men of remote ages. To revile the Old Testament characters as if they lacked the vital principle of loyalty to God is to betray an utter ignorance of God necessary method in the training and discipline of man. The moral and religious ideas of the Old Testament are recognized in the light of modern research as presenting no final or perfect standard.

The possession of slaves, the practice of polygamy, exterminating wars against the heathen, imprecatory denunciations, all have been justified by an appeal to the Old Testament. We now know that all these reflect the imperfect, yet progressive condition of Israelitish morality through which or in spite of which it pleased God that the advance should continually be made towards the higher revelation of God's wisdom and love for men. The Mosaic law of divorce is not the Christian law. The ethical standard of the imprecatory Psalms is not that of the Sermon on the Mount. The religious life of the book of Judges is not the same as in the gospel of Saint John.

Dr. W. N. Clarke in his own experience gives a voice to the experience of many others: "As long as I believed that I was bound to approve all that any part of the Bible said about God, and his judgments as to good and evil, it was natural that I should look away from moral difficulties or should minimize them as much as possible. If moral contradictions were ascribed to God, it was natural that I should be blind to them. My conception of inspiration tended to blind my moral sense by preventing a straightforward ethical pudgment upon matters that were laid before me. In my youth I was taught that concerning matters of record in the Bible, especially in their bearing upon the character of God, I had no right to the free exercise of my moral judgment. I must not admit that God had done wrong or approved of evil, hence I must deny that any act attributed to Him in the inspired Bible was wrong or that anything was evil which He was recorded to have approved.

Peculiar Arguments.

In later years, how often have I heard good men arguing that deeds that bear every mark of being wrong were right because God was recorded to have done them or approved them.

If we were to believe in a good God and the infallibility of the Old Testament, we had to ignore the moral contraditctions or else to argue them out of the way.

My altered conception formed under various influences, and rendered consistent and secure by the Higher Criticism has released us from all obligation to attribute to God all the traits and judgments that are attributed to Him in the Bible. In much that I used to suppose that I must receive as true of God, I now read the record of what people thought of God; a difference that goes to the very bottom of the matter.

I now see clearly and gratefully how broad is the contrast between the thought of God in portions of the Old Testament and the thought of God as revaled in Jesus Christ.

In dealing with the Bible, I am as free to call black, black, as I am to call white white, and I am delivered from the too familiar temptation to call black white for the glory of God. This difficulty with the Bible on account of thees moral difficulties is entirely gone, and can never return to trouble me."

There is a vast difference between the mind of God and much of the Old Testament interpretation of the mind of God.

The different and higher spirit of the gospel is shown in the rebuke of Jesus when the disciples proposed to call down fire from heaven to destroy certain Samaritans, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of."

With a true conception of the necessary progress of revelation, moral difficulties disappear with those who really want the difficulties to disappear. This manner of explanation cannot satisfy the defenders of an equal Bible. It will not satisfy all skeptical objectors because their weapon of attack are taken from them.

It is a curious inconsistency that some of the same critics who ridicule the ethics of the Old Testament, as being too low, reject the ethics of the New Testament as being too high.

Dr. John Watson says: "With our principle of evolution we are able to take up stronger ground, and to repel attacks upon Bible morality with confidence, and to remove objections from the minds of honest men."

In the Bible we have a record of a progressive revelation in each stage of which the measure of truth disclosed is adapted to the mental and spiritual level, which has been reached by those who are to be its recipients.

To freely accept this viewpoint is to free the mind from sophistry, and the heart from bitter perplexity, and is the one and only solution for the moral difficulties of the Scriptures.

New Victor Records To Feature Popular Numbers This Week

Jane Green puts some of the energy of her broncho-busting days into her Victor records. We defy any who love the present-day article in vaudeville entertainment to resist the vigorous appeal in her latest record, "A Mama Like You and a Papa Like Me." The title speaks for itself. "Somebody Like You" is a brawny lament.

The Hotel Biltmore orchestra under Roger Wolfe Kahn makes two finished records for its first Victor presentation. "Yearning Just for You" and "Hot-Hot-Hottentot" meet every requirement of the dance floor and any group of dancers of whatever school.

From Springfield, Mass., the very heart of New England, comes the first dance orchestra from "Down East" to make a Victor record. Edwin J. McEnelly's orchestra makes two this week, "I Like Pie, I Like Cake, But I Like You Best of All," and "Desert Isle." Apart from the title of the first, which is appropriate to its source, it is a fox-trot with a powerful rhythm, framework and vocal refrain. The second is smooth, almost Dvorakian.

Gossip In Hotel Lobbies

BY PAUL STEVENSON

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The oratorical contest conducted in Georgia under the auspices of The Constitution stirred up a lot of interest in the art of public speaking among the high school students of the state, according to Representative Leonard Rountree, of Emanuel county, who came to Atlanta to attend the final contest held Thursday night.

"In the various congressional districts much rivalry developed among the schools and in the schools competition developed between students," he said. "Such a contest as this adds enjoyment to the school work, promotes the interests of the students in the fine arts and gives them enough excitement to sustain their interest."

Boys and girls who entered the contest in all parts of the state also derived a lot of knowledge about their constitution as their orations were limited to this subject.

"This contest probably caused more Georgia boys and girls to read the constitution of their country than any other plan that could have been devised," Representative Rountree said.

Albert S. Bussey, representative from Crisp county, rotund and jolly "with fair round belly with goodly chitterlings lined" is at the Kimball Colonel Bussey was a member of the special tax committee appointed by Governor Walker to tour the state to study tax conditions and also offered a new tax bill at the special session of the legislature held last year.

"Taxation probably will still be with us as a problem when the new legislature meets," he said. "And in all probability with legislatures yet to come."

Harry Strozier, former Bibb county representative in the legislature, is at the Ansley. He is here appearing before the supreme court in the litigation involving the removal of Chairman John S. Holder as head of the state highway commission.

Colonel Ludlow Launcelot Griner, fashionplate of Fitzgerald, and candidate for the honor of being the best dressed man in the house of representatives is at the Piedmont. He came up to watch the Tech Freshmen parade along the Rialto so as to get some new ideas to spring on his colleagues in the house when the legislature meets in June.

"I was just trying to visualize in my mind how a member of the legislature from Ben Hill county would look in a pair of bell bottomed trousers," he said. "There are a few sailors down in my county and I think I'll borrow some of their togs and spring the new fashion. It ought to go over big."

Colonel Griner is a member of the governor's staff and while here he alternated between grand opera and the ball game when free of his official haberdashery inspection work.

The Russell Sage Foundation has asked for copies of literature prepared by Charles J. Haden on the subject of teaching adult illiterates. Mr. Haden prepared this material while serving as president of the Georgia illiteracy commission. The Sage foundation is preparing to use the literature for use in their lecture bureau.

If any sculptors or painters want to find one of the best paintings ever completed of General Robert E. Lee they should go to Savannah and study the painting in the city hall there, according to Frank Weldon, secretary of the taxpayers league.

"I was in Savannah in 1887 working on the Morning News as a reporter when Jefferson Davis and a party of Confederate veterans stood before this painting," Mr. Weldon recalled. "They pronounced it one of the most life-like portraits they had ever seen of the revered Confederate leader. I remember the incident because I wrote a story about it at the time. The painting is still in the city hall at Savannah."

Ed Dykes, representative in the legislature from Dooly county, is at the Winecoff hotel.

"Up for grand opera?" he was asked.

"Grand opera nothing," he replied. "I'm up to see if the Crackers are going to keep their eye on the ball the rest of the season like they're doing now."

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

CORTEZ IS STAR OF HOWARD FILM

The matador, master of maddened bulls, is, perhaps, the greatest of all national heroes. Matching speed of human brain and limb against a wild, baited beast, only a slender steel blade standing between him and sickening mutilation, the matador surpasses all other national idols. The roar of the American throng paying homage to the superman of the baseball diamond or the football field dies to a whisper before the thunder of applause with which Spain greets its favorite of the bull ring. The most colorful gathering at the Epson Downs derby or the Yale-Harvard gridiron classic fades to a drab tone compared with the kaleidoscopic brilliance of the arena in Madrid on a summer holiday.

Those unacquainted with the history of Spain and the character of its people find it difficult to understand the intense feeling of affection behind the beloved matador or bull fighter of the land of Alhambra. The heroes of other countries pale under the honors, glory and worship deluged upon the head of a popular matador by the great mass of the Spanish people. In Spain the matador is a sovereign in the field of sports. He is held to be without an equal in any field of endeavor and is, in the universal opinion of his countrymen, the acme of sheer intellect and skill. It is difficult to picture him in words but will leave an accurate impression of his greatness. "The Spaniard," opening a week's run at the Howard, is based on the highly successful novel by that name by Juanita Savage. Ricardo Cortez is featured with Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery in the leading roles. It is against the colorful background of the bull fight that much of the action in the picture takes place. Raoul Walsh, the producer, is claimed to have brought to the screen all the spectacle and human interest of this great national sport of Spain.

Victor Scherzinger's successful ballad, "Marcheta," has been chosen as overture by Mr. Keese. During the presentation of the comedy the Howard Jazz Unit will play a series of late popular successes. The feature picture, "The Spaniard," is carefully scored, "Clovita" being the main live theme. As an added feature Carl Pritchard, tuba soloist with the Howard aggregation of musical artists, is playing a solo on the largest and most expensive Sousaphone ever made.

Alvin Eley.

(At the Howard.)

Alvin Eley, popular tenor and singer of late ballads, will be one of the main stage attractions at the Howard all week. After a successful tour of the Keith vaudeville circuit Mr. Eley has turned his professional career to the larger theaters in the country, presenting to the music-loving public a varied assortment of first-class ballads. Mr. Eley will be seen at all de luxe performances, which is three times daily and four shows on Saturday. His engagement and appearance here is looked forward to with great interest.

DOUGLAS M'LEAN STARS IN METROPOLITAN PLAY

A complete change of his long-established policy is represented in Douglas MacLean's new comedy triumph, "Introduce Me," at the Metropolitan.

Until now, MacLean has filmed only adaptations of stage successes. But today he flashes forth in a startlingly new picture from an original story by himself and his scenario staff—a story which the star has had in mind for the past three years.

Douglas MacLean's departure from his former policy, he explains is because he is convinced that this new picture has a plot so novel, spontaneous and entertaining that it could not be approached by any stage adaptation obtainable. It took a very good screen story, indeed, to make the star change his plans.

With Anne Cornwall as his leading lady and a supporting cast including famous stage and screen artists, "Introduce Me" is Douglas MacLean's greatest photocomedy. Carrying the audience on the wings of fast, flying comedy from the fashionable boulevards of gay Paris to the peak of the "craziest" mountain in the Swiss Alps, this new achievement sweeps away the spectators in an avalanche of laughter.

It was directed by George J. Crone, who wielded the megaphone in MacLean's "Never Say Die."

The famous song, "Yearning," has been rearranged by Enrico Leide in the form of a paraphrase and it will open the program as the overture. The News and the Pathe Review are scored with selections from music of different lands and the main theme in the feature photo-play is "One Little Dream of Love," a new Harms ballade.

SHIRLEY MASON TO PLAY IN 'THE TALKER'

They say that a change of scene is good for any artist.

Shirley Mason, film star, is having one for the first time in over four years, while she is being loaned by William Fox to Sam E. Rork to play the part Ruth in the Rork production of "The Talker," in which Miss Mason is co-featured with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis S. Stone.

Miss Mason's contract with the Fox organization has been in force for some four years, during which all of her work was done under the Fox banner, so that not only is "The Talker" her first appearance for First National, but her first work for any company but Fox since she was featured in the cast of "Treasure Island" for Paramount several years ago.

The Fox organization consented to release her only when convinced that the part for which she has been selected was ideally suited to her.

"The Talker" is adapted from Marion Fairfax's stage play of the same name.

In the all-star cast which Mr. Rork has assembled, Miss Mason appears with Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone, Ian Keith, Tully Marshall, Barbara Bedford, Gertrude Short, Harald Goodwin, Cecille Evans and Lydia Yeamans Titus.



Reading from left to right, top, Ricardo Cortez and Jetta Gouldal in "The Spaniard" at the Howard; top, center, Adolph Menjou and Aileen Pringle in "A Kiss in The Dark" at the Rialto; right, top, Douglas McLean in "Introduce Me" at the Metropolitan; lower, left, scene from "Cheaper to Marry" at Loew's Grand; next, Senorita Martinez on the Howard prologue; next, Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man" at the Palace theater; lower, right, scene with Matt Moore in "Fools in the Dark" at the Alamo No. 2.

'A KISS IN THE DARK' THE RIALTO FEATURE

"A Kiss in the Dark," a surprisingly good motion picture which depicts a series of tremendously funny situations of married life, is the Rialto theater's feature picture for this week.

The depicting is done by that popular Atlanta favorite, Adolph Menjou, Aileen Pringle, Lillian Rich, Kenneth McKenna, Ann Pennington, Kitty Kelly, Herbert Marx, Eden Gray and others.

A new Mermaid educational comedy entitled "Rough and Ready," is also on the program. The musical numbers will be conducted by William Whitney Hubner.

"A Kiss in the Dark" is a fine romantic story of glad, glowing good humor. Adolph Menjou has the role of the philandering Walter Grenham, madly in love with Janet Livingstone, played by Aileen Pringle, but she refuses to take him seriously, knowing all too well his only weakness—pretty oung women.

Lillian Rich, a new screen "find," is cast as Bett King, in love with her husband, though she also has eyes for every personable chap who happens across her path. Janet is constantly "kidding" Grenham about the affections Betty showers upon him, and Walter time and again warns the girl against indiscretions, but she is not willing to discontinue their flirtation.

Heading the supporting cast of "A Kiss in the Dark," which was made from Frederick Lonsdale's stage success, "Aren't We All?" is Kenneth McKenna, as Johnny King, who has his hands full keeping tab on his coquettish wife.

Herbert Marx, one of the famous four Marx brothers, and Eden Gray, also from a famous Broadway play, also are in the cast.

In "A Kiss in the Dark" the situation arises in which Grenham and Betty King are left stranded on the dock in Havana, while the boat with Janet Livingstone and Betty's husband on board pulls out for the states.

Janet, womanlike, suspects that Grenham prearranged Betty's missing the boat and is furious—no more so, however, than Johnny King—and all this just after Grenham had told him to shoot the next man he caught making love to his wife.

Things look mighty bad for Grenham. Just how he straightens matters out to the satisfaction of all concerned is a series of real laughs, and puts Menjou at the top of the movie class as a comedy wonder-worker in these light roles. It is the best work he has done, and with Lillian Rich and Aileen Pringle, to say nothing of the others in the cast, "A Kiss in the Dark" is one of the most surprisingly good pictures thrown on the screen here in a long, long time.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

The current week's offering of feature films at the Palace theater, Inman Park, will get off to a good start Monday and Tuesday when Thomas Meighan will be seen in one of his latest and best vehicles, "The Confidence Man." The story is a crook melodrama which ran as a serial in Argosy All-Story Weekly, and brings this popular star to the screen in the role of a clever confidence man type of crook. Virginia Valli is the leading woman. Cyril Ring and Laurence Wheat are also prominent in the excellent supporting cast.

"The Riding Kid from Powder River," with Hoot Gibson, will be shown for one day only, Wednesday. The story is based on one of the most romantic periods of the history of the Far West.

A light comedy-drama with eight youthful and popular leading men in its cast is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The picture is "Wine of Youth," the film version of Rachel Crother's delightful stage success. "Mary the Third." The story is of the younger generation of "flappers" and their "cake-eaters," Eleanor Boardman plays the role of Mary.

Buffalo Bill, Jr., will be seen Saturday.

MARTINEZ-SEVILLA DANCERS AT HOWARD

Genuine Spanish dancing is comparatively rare in this country. True Spaniards are naturally reserved and unaggressive and few of them leave their beloved Spain. The so-called Spanish dancing most often seen here is really South American, and, while it has a Spanish foundation, it differs materially from real Castillian dancing. The climate in Buenos Ayres and other countries south of the Amazon is very similar to that of Canada and the natives, although Spanish descent, are quick-moving, active people and this is reflected in their dances. A real Spanish tango, on the contrary, is suave, languorous and graceful in movement and, above all, romantic. Senorita Heri Martinez and Senor Antonio de Sevilla, who are to appear at the Howard all the coming week are Castillians; from Seville itself, and are among the leading exponents of the dance in Spain. They have appeared in many European capitols and are universally popular. Senorita Martinez preceded Senor de Sevilla to this country by several months and quickly established herself as a New York favorite; dancing for months at the famous Cafe de Beaux Arts and also appearing in special productions at the Hippodrome and Palace theater. She is typically Spanish; small, dainty, with unusual beauty and a thorough artist. Senor de Sevilla commenced his public career as a full-fighter, a toreador, and gained considerable prominence in that profession before dancing claimed him as a devotee. One of his most interesting dances is based on the intricate technique of the bull fight and is done appropriately to the toreador's music from Carmen.

'CHEAPER TO MARRY' LOEW'S FEATURE FILM

The big New York dramatic success, "Cheaper to Marry," by Samuel Shipman, has been brought to the screen by Robert Z. Leonard for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will be the feature picture offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. In this offering a play has been filmed without a single fundamental change in the plot. "Cheaper to Marry," being filmed with unusual fidelity to the playwright's original story which scored such a hit.

Given a lavish setting in the whirl of modern social life, "Cheaper to Marry," Samuel Shipman's big New York stage success, was filmed by Robert Z. Leonard and the result, regarded by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials as one of the most dramatic pictures of the year.

Brilliant social events in the luxurious surroundings of New York hotels and clubs, intimate glimpses into the life behind the doors of an exclusive women's athletic club, and thrilling scenes in the stock exchange all go to make the film version of the play an unusual picture.

Threading through the picturization is a powerful story of the age-old war of the sexes, which comes to a startling and realistic climax.

Jim Knight, played by Lewis S. Stone, one of the finest actors of America, wages a bitter fight in conventions and loses. Matrimony, the film discloses, is the best and cheapest policy.

The cast is an exceptional one. Besides Stone, it includes Conrad Nagle, Paulette Duval, Marguerite de la Motte, Louise Fazenda, Claude Gillingwater and Richard Wayne.

Miss Duval, former French dancer in Ziegfeld's "Follies," is seen in her first big screen role since "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Valentino film in which her characterization of Madame Pompadour won wide acclaim. She is the mistress of Jim Wright, while Nagle and Miss de la Motte play opposite each other for the first time in their careers. A rich vein of comedy runs through the picture, capably handled by Miss Fazenda and Mr. Gillingwater.

Alice D. G. Miller wrote the scenario, and is given credit for bringing a stage play to the silver sheet without a single fundamental change in the original plot.

CORINNE GRIFFITH STARS IN JAZZ STORY

The producers of Corinne Griffith's latest screen starring vehicle seem to have been more than justified in changing the title of the piece from "The National Anthem" to "Modern Madness." For the impression appears to have gone around that Miss Griffith was making a great patriotic picture, with the result that the sailors from the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets, which are at present maneuvering off the California coast, have been flocking to the United lot in California offering their services. For the information of those who have not seen Hartley Manners' stage play, it should be pointed out that "The National Anthem" has not the slightest connection with "The Star Spangled Banner." Rather it refers to "jazz," which might be called the national anthem of the present era. "Modern Madness," the screen version of the play, will be released by First National Pictures.

METROPOLITAN

Douglas MacLean

IN

INTRODUCE ME



It's a Streak of Laughing Lightening!

Daily
11:00
12:30
2:15
4:00
5:45
7:30
9:15

Encore Pictures

PARIS FASHIONS As Displayed by HOPE HAMPTON

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA METROPOLITAN NEWS

Funnier Than Lips Can Tell



PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LILLIAN RICH
AILEEN PRINGLE

ANOTHER big comedy knock-out by the man who made "Miss Bluebeard."

A smart marriage film from the Broadway stage success, "Aren't We All?"

A Paramount Picture

"A KISS IN THE DARK"

"ROUGH AND READY"
A MERMAID COMEDY

PATHE NEWS
The World Before Your Eyes

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
WHITNEY HUBNER, Conducting

ADMISSION—MATINEE
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

SHOWS BEGIN
11-12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40
7:20-9:30

ADMISSION—EVENING
Adults, 30c; Children, 10c

RIALTO

Sheik week

Ladies ~he'll get you~!



No woman can resist him~!

A Paramount Picture
From the novel by
JUANITA SAVAGE
that thrilled
1,000,000 women

The SPANIARD

with

RICARDO CORTEZ

AT TOMORROW'S OPENING PERFORMANCES
WOMEN WILL FLOCK TO SEE HIM ~~~
HE'S THE 1925 WOMAN TAMER

JETTA GOUDAL ◆ NOAH BEERY
IN THE CAST

~~ ON THE STAGE
MARTINEZ & de SEVILLE
PREMIER DANCERS FROM SPAIN
"COURTING DAYS IN OLD SPAIN"



NOVELTY FILM
"CHINA ACROSS THE BAY"

MERMAID COMEDY
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
FEATURING LIGE CONLEY
EXPLOSIONS OF MIRTH

ALEX KEESE ~ HOWARD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Howard

Performances:
11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

STARS OF THE FUTURE HEADLINE LOEW'S BILL

Another big fun bill is scheduled this week at Loew's Grand in support of a pretentious head-liner "The Stars of the Future," a big singing and dancing revue featuring six beautiful girl entertainers. Nearly all the acts on the new bill are of the higher variety and bring comedians and fun-makers of all type from the time-honored Dutch comedian to the eccentric knockabouts.

"The Stars of the Future," the headliner, will bring six talented young girls who have demonstrated that they all possess talent of a kind which assures them rapid promotion in their art. The girls are Shirley Mallette, Berta Gilbert, Doreen Keegan, Mae Lubow, Hazel Romaine and Marion Stevenson. These dainty and spritely girls present a revue which is fast and snappy from start to finish, wear some wonderful costumes and play a big ukelele ensemble, which is a distinct novelty.

Because the oLew circuit offers so many advantages to the ablest vaudeville performers and also guarantees to them long, pleasant and stable engagements, some of the greatest acts in the world are being booked by the circuit, and Atlanta is raping the benegit. The high-class bills of late have shown that the Loew quality measures up to the highest standard and the bills are virtually free from acts of a mediocre nature.

The new bil for this week contains many unusual offerings in addition to the head line attraction. One of the fast-going acts is that of Paul Burns, famous musical comedy tsar and his partner, Walter Kane, in their laughable sketch "Broadcasting." Paul Burns is a fun-maker of established reputation, while Kane is an able actor.

More fun will be offered by Kendall, Byton and Slater in their humorous oddity "At the Studio." In this number a Dutch comedian, a movie director and an actress produce one of the best bits of burlesque on the vaudeville stage.

Ubert Carlton, who has won a high place as a black-face comedian, will offer his "Black on White," in which he tells some new stories and sings some comedy songs.

Eccentric novelties wil be presented by the Three Nitos, in their swit "The Best or Eccentricities." The Nitos do a little bit of everything in their cat and enliven it throughout with some high-clas fun.

The Loew feature picture for the week will be "Cheaper to Marry."

LYRIC PLAYERS OFFER THE COUNTRY COUSIN

"Don't try to be what you aren't," might be given as the moral or principal lesson of "The Country Cousin," one of New York's most hilarious farces, which opens at the Lyric theater Monday afternoon with a special matinee performance.

This comedy despite its name is not entirely a rural affair, only the first act being laid in the country and the remaining acts being productive of scenes that rival a motion picture society drama for lavishness of settings and costumes. It is a delicate satire and the aciton centers around the theme suggested by the meeting of the "society" leaders of a rural community and the social lights of a big city, with their contrasting viewpoints and ideas of what is and isn't au fait.

The fact that the play is by Booth Tarkington and Julian Street is enough to tell its story of fun to the average playgoer with delicious memories of "Clarence" and other Tarkington plays still in mind. It will be directed by Fred Raymond and will mark Mr. Raymond's first production at the Lyric since he succeeded Edwin Vail. He has appeared in the play three times before, it is said.

Mr. Raymond will take the part of George Tewksberry Raynolds III, while Miss Helen Joy, leading woman, will play "Nancy Price," fresh from the country. With the leading roles in the capable hands of these two popular favorites, little fear need be felt for the successful rendition of every bit of comedy in the piece. But the supporting cast will also be an important feature in the play. Mabel Griffith will be seen as Mrs. Stanley Howitt, Marion White as Eleanor Howitt, Hallett Thompson as Stanley Howitt, John Holden as Sam Wilson, and Will Lloyd as Archie Gore. Other members of the cast include Laura Harrison, Stephen Clark, Earl Blackwell, Mary McCool, Tom Ewing and Ora Lee Shelton.



Top, left, Walter Brown, "The Jolly Jester," at Keith's. Right, top, Alvin Eley, tenor, featured on the Howard prologue. Lower, left, scene from "The Country Cousin" at the Lyric. Lower right, Kane, of Burns and Kane, at Loew's Grand this week.

'SHE, HIM AND HER' TOPS FORSYTH BILL

A bit of gab, with tunes, is the description given the miniature musical comedy number entitled "She, Him and Her," which will be presented patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of a splendid vaudeville program.

"She, Him and Her" is as neat a little triangle as any author would care to juggle. Jimmy Conlin, who has a number of musical successes to his credit, wrote this one and in addition to having an interesting story on which to base it, there are any number of tuneful ditties and lots of clever dancing and patter.

In short it is just what it is described as being: "A Bit of Gab with Tunes." The gab is the smiliest sort of cross-fire chatter and the tunes twinkle. What better purpose could a triangle be put to?

"She, Him and Her" is acted by a trio of capable players. Adalon Anger is "She," Eddie Borrell is "Him" and Mary Fair is "Her."

In addition to this feature, the program also includes the act of Ed East and Ralph Dumke, entitled "The Mirth Quakes." Their act is built on a foundation of personality and ability, and they possess the knack of composing original comedy songs.

Ed East wrote the big song hits of the 1923 edition of "The Passing Show," entitled "Day Will Come." He has to his credit many other songs equally as famous. His partner has collaborated with him in composing material used in their present act. The combined weight of this husky team of entertainers is about 500 pounds, making it the biggest two-man act in vaudeville.

Mill Jacque Hayes has a highly delightful turn she calls "Fifteen Minutes in Hickville," conceived and produced by Charles Lovenberg. Miss Hayes is one of vaudeville's most popular comediennes and probably will be remembered as the "little one" of Santos and Hayes. In the monologue of her present vehicle, Mis Hayes presents five small town types: the village belle; the town constable; Mary Jane; the boarding house landlady and the prima donna of a tall grass show.

Jess Wise and Mae Janese present a comedy confection called "Oh Henry." It is a clever combination of songs and stories with Mr. Wise and Miss Janese's way of doing things differently very much in evidence.

Violet and Partner offer "The Australian Nightingale" an athletic novelty that will prove highly thrilling and enjoyable.

A Pathe news and a Felix Cat comedy complete the bill.

RUPERT HUGHES BARS MUSIC FROM STUDIO

Few outside the studio gate realize that music of some sort is now always used on sets and all players have found it is the one thing that puts them in the mood desired. But Rupert Hughes is perhaps the one man in the motion picture business who does not use music on the sets during the making of his productions.

Major Hughes, whose latest production, "Excuse Me," is at Loew's Grand this week, believes music is detrimental rather than helpful. During the time "Excuse Me" was made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, no music was on hand to aid or distract the players. Major Hughes experimented with the principals, Conrad Nagel, Norma Shearer, Walter Hiers, Bert Roach, Renee Adoree, William V. Mong and Edith Yorke—all players who have been accustomed to working to the tune of some favorite melody.

They did not agree with Major Hughes on the fact that it was a better plan to eliminate it altogether, but they did think in the particular case of "Excuse Me" music might have been diverting and therefore dragged the motion.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

DALLAS LORE SHARP.

The famous nature writer whose new book, "The Spirit of the Hive," has just been published by Harper's, lives in Hingham, Mass. Bee-keeping, he says, is not a hobby—it is a passion. So is his woodlot and garden. So was his teaching. He taught twenty-three years without a day's absence. Then he decided to stop and start life again in a new way.

"It is rather exciting to try that sort of thing after fifty, but that is the time you most need to do it, and it is about your last chance," said Mr. Sharp in an interview.

Mr. Sharp points to five decisive days in his intellectual life, the day he bought his first book; the day he was sent to find mistletoe in a New Jersey swamp; the day he met the old naturalist, J. W. P. Jenks, of Brown university; the day he got his first check for writing; the day, when, trying to smash a dissenter's theological system, his own, like a house of cards, came tumbling down upon him.

"From the day when I made that first financial investment in books (it was Gilbert White's "Natural History of Selborne," for 30 cents) my way was fixed. But behind that (I was about 13 years old, I think) lies a memory of open-air life in the fields and by the river, with shipwrights, oystermen and sea captains (my farmer-father owned part of an oyster sloop). I had the deep swamps and the acquaintance of all kinds of wild life, but almost no books. Even before I knew it I was plotting to write my own books. And behind all that, given a Quaker mother, who, at 84, is as keen for life as her children, and given the need for hard work, economy, resourcefulness, simple living and a turn for dreams, and any boy will pull through.

"I don't play golf. I hoe and build stone walls and chop in my woodlot and work with my bees, and early and late each day attend to the chores which are more than money or meat or play and next to religion and books and friends.

"I am bumped off of Mullein Hill and forced to travel a little. I love people and have lectured to a hundred thousand of them in the past year, and they have lectured me, and I deserved it. So I am not a hermit—though I dream delightfully of being one some day."

The above is a most interesting interview by Harper with the famous nature writer, whose book, "The Spirit of the Hive," is being widely discussed and, as the author is so well known, it is sure to become a popular seller.

NEW FICTION.

The Mysteries of Ann. By Alice Brown, author of "Children of Earth," and other strikingly attractive stories that carry with them something more than clever style and well-written phrases.

Ann Hale, the heroine, waited until she had passed the 50-mile stone before she developed an interest in mystery stories. This idea gradually absorbs every other idea and finally she becomes so obsessed with the idea that if she were a murderer that she could successfully cover up all traces of the crime, that she allows the family to understand what she is so deeply studying.

She then, for their entertainment, plans a murder on paper and tells them how she would do if she were the real murderer.

Later when Anns Cousin Jason is killed some of her relatives began to think of the tales she had told to them until suspicion is directed to-



DALLAS LORE SHARK.

wards her, not to her discomfort, for she really found pleasure in the mystery that was surrounding her at this time.

Ann was a peculiar character. She loved beauty. She had a stock of humor on hand. And while her neighbors did not understand her they frequently enjoyed being with her, especially when she was in a mood to entertain them.

The author has created a heroine who is so realistic that the reader will find himself wondering if it is all fiction, or if a few threads of truth have not been woven into story. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

All That I Want. By Ronald Bryce. A thrilling and colorful story which the author has woven around Cousrouf Pasha, a descendant of the Pharoahs, who was sent to England for his education and then as no education is finished except by travel in a foreign country, he comes to America to "finish his education." New York, of course, is his destination and when he gets his bearings he finds that he is the popular center of the Polo set.

Cousrouf had been taught in his young boyhood that it was in his power to have everything he wanted, and that there was always a way to successfully accomplish your wishes. Even his ring bears the words, "All that I want I must have," and he had learned to take it as his personal creed.

He leaves behind him when he sails for America the haunting face of a young and beautiful girl whose smiles had woven around him the "spell of Egypt." He meets in the great American metropolis a young debutante whose charm is equal to that of the Bedouin princess.

It is a romance in which the characters play the game, especially the two beautiful young heroines. It is a swift game—American ideals vs. Oriental cunning, and the time arrives when the young Moslem finds himself at his wit's end. The game has been played, the climax has been reached, and the reader is waiting for the curtain to ring down on the successful winner. (The Macaulay Company, New York.)

Poirot Investigates. By Agatha Christie, author of "The Man in the Brown Suit." The author weaves a most interesting mystery story around a French detective, the famous Monsieur Lecoq, the shrewd Vidoq, the indomitable Javert—to this group belongs "Poroit, the dapper young man with quick brains and keen insight into the deeds and motives of men."

The readers of the author's former books are already acquainted with Poroit, and his latest adventures will be followed with keen interest. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Behind the Ranges. By Anne Shannan Monroe, the title of which was taken from Kipling's "The Explorer:"

"Something hidden. Go and find it.
Go and look behind the ranges—
Something lost behind the ranges.
Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

The above lines evidently inspired the writer to weave an interesting as well as thrilling story of the great west with a splendid type of a western girl as the heroine, as well as a woman of wonderful business ability.

It is the story of how the "Baron of the Whecatshe Valley laid his plans to swindle Helie Grineli by grabbing the Double Ranch, but even a girl can match wits with an experienced trader of the west, and Helie had made up her mind that she was going to hold on to the ranch, and though young, pretty and feminine, she became a first-class fighter and, did she win? Read the story.

The heroine is worthy of being the central figure of any western story and you are going to like her and her way of managing her own affairs. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.)

The Caraways. By George Looms Is a peculiar story and is as full of mysteries as if it came under the head of some of the mysteries which have been unraveled by Fleming Stone.

Mr. Looms has woven a splendid story and one in which the characters keep you on the qui vive as to their relations to each other: There's the richest man in the little town, his son, Milton Caraway, the preacher who is supposed to not only preach every Sunday, but to keep in touch with the affairs of his church members, Poteet's lovely daughter, who furnishes the real romance, etc.—(Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

The Ghost of Glen Gorge. By Grace Miller White, author of "Tess of the Storm Country." Mrs. White's stories have been widely read and have found favor in the eyes of many readers. The portrayal of her squatter characters received the admiration of many, and she has wielded an enthusiastic pen in her descriptions of Lake Cayuga and its surrounding country. It is here among the lowly squatter folks of New York's unknown territory that she has staged a new romance, plenty of color, action and interest.

She has woven some of her old characters into her new story, but Tess who had already found a place in the hearts of her readers, is allowed a rest on her laurels, and little Peg, the squatter heroine, will no doubt receive her share of praise.—(The Macaulay Co., New York.)

Dawn Island. By Cecil Adair, who wrote Gabriel's Garden, "Where Rainbows Rest," and "Silver Star-Dust," has written a stronger romance than those that have been intensely enjoyed by so many readers.

The characters around which the story is woven are unusual in their manner and style of appealing to the reader's love, sympathy, and best of all, to their wish to turn every shadow into sunshine so as to bring happiness to those who so richly deserve it. It is a realistic book that will appeal to the reader and the ending will bring complete satisfaction. (Greenberg, Publisher, Inc., New York.)

The Way of Earth. By Edith Banard Delano, who quotes the following lines from Revelation: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it."

Miss Delano is an optimist, and there is always a feeling that she is going to paint the bright side of the picture. "Life is going on," she says, "a gradual ascent, a slow, close harmonization with a higher power in and around us, with God, faith and love."

Anne Dennison learned life's lesson and then came a sweeter contentment, a truer faith in the real goodness of mankind, and the knowledge that life, lived as it should be, had a bright side though filled with love and duty and unselfishness.—(Boni and Liveright, New York.)

Barren Ground. Though not an attractive title, one which under ordinary circumstances would lack enthusiasm either in the writer or the reader, but when the name of Ellen Glasgow, is given as the author, we know that the story is beautifully told.

This is a day of realism. It is not confined to any one section. "It has penetrated the New England farms, the slums of the cities, and the western prairies, but heretofore it has stopped at the Potomac river." But to quote from "The Way of Earth," "Life Is Going On," and now "Realism Has Found Old Virginia," the land of romance and beauty, and while the title "Barren Ground," the name Ellen Glasgow, and the state Virginia, are not synonomus, yet a Virginian has written a real story about this state describing the realistic things of today in Virginia.

Among the comments on the book are the following: "It is the story of a girl in an orange-colored shawl who lived amid the broom sedge fields of Virginia, in that country back of Main street, where the struggle is not to acquire taste but to have a chance at life."

"Romance came to Dorinda, and failed her, but there will be readers of her story who will say that where she lost with romance she conquered with reality.

Realism has at last crossed the Potomac! (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."

Concord and Lexington celebrated in rousing fashion the 150th anniversary of April 19, 1775. The townspeople entertained between 150,000 and 200,000 visitors for the two days of the celebration, April 19 and 20. Vice President Dawes was there. It was his great-great-great grandfather who, with Paul Revere, warned the patriots of the coming of the British. The routes taken by both Revere and Dawes are shown on the map, reproduced from "The Day of Concord and Lexington," by Allen French, by permission of the publishers, Little, Brown & Co. The vice president passed over the same route taken by his famous ancestor, and took part in the exercises before proceeding to Concord and Lexington. General Pershing was also a guest of honor at the celebration in the latter towns. Commemorative postage stamps and half-dollars have been made by the government.—(Little, Brown & Co.)

The new short novel by Alice Brown is marked by a most appealing humor and lightness of touch. It is called "The Mysteries of Ann," and Ann is a New England spinster of 60, who suddenly develops a passion for detective stories. She declares that if she were a murderer she could cover her tracks far more cleverly than the villains of whom she reads. So when her cousin is mysteriously killed suspicion falls upon Ann. She proceeds to lead the sheriff a dance, and thoroughly enjoys it.

A story of high heroism and tragedy is told by Vilhjalmur Stefansson in his new book, "The Adventure of Wrangle Island." The story is based on the journals and papers of three members of the Wrangel Island expedition. It is a stirring page of history which is as fascinating to read as fiction.

Ernest Poole spent some time in Russia both before and after the war and has already published two successful volumes dealing with Russian life—"The Village" and "The Dark People."

His new book, "The Little Dark Man and Other Russian Sketches," contains "The Dormeuse," "The Little Dark Man," "Stories That His Uncle Told" and "Mother Volga." These tales, now mystical, now humorous, are all filled with the atmosphere of Russian folklore and peasant superstition, and together they create a vivid impression of simple life in the little Russian villages.

Have you any pet superstitions—survivals of the primitive beliefs and taboos of your savage ancestors? A new book by Professor A. M. Tozzer, of Harvard, includes an unusual feature: In an appendix thirty Harvard freshmen make confession of their personal superstitions.

The book is called "Social Origins and Social Continuities" and its aim is to show the continuity of human achievements on the social side from the savage to civilized man.

"What are you waiting for, Bill?" "Looking for my skirt." Keep your eye peeled. Many former skirts are now knickerbockers."—Lousiville Courier-Journal.

Another way for commoners like ourselves to four-flush is to express real annoyance because there is no more champagne to be had.—Buffalo Evening Times.

ALAMO 2
Beginning Monday
MATT MOORE AND PATSY RUTH MILLER
in
"FOOLS IN THE DARK"
Thrills, Spills, Chills and LAUGHTER!
IT'S A GREAT FARCE COMEDY WITH PLENTY OF MYSTERY

Another Big Hit!
LYRIC PLAYERS
ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS
PRESENTS
"THE COUNTRY COUSIN"
By Booth Tarkington and Julian Street
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE MONDAY 2:30 P. M. Regular Prices
MONDAY NIGHT LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES
Mats.-Mon.-Tue.-Thurs.-Sat, 2:30
Every Night, 8:20
Popular Prices. Call IVy 0670

PALACE
EUCLID & MORELAND
MON. TUE. THOMAS MEIGHAN
"The Confidence Man"
WED.—HOOT GIBSON
"THE RIDIN' KID FROM POWDER RIVER"
THUR. FRI. ALL-STAR CAST
'Wine of Youth'
Sat.—'Hard Hittin' Hamilton'

KEITH'S
VAUDEVILLE
F-O-R-S-Y-T-H
3 Shows Daily—2:30, 7:30, 9:15
Mats. 25c, 35c
Nts.....30c, 40c, 60c
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY
SHE-HIM-HER
A BIT OF GAB WITH TUNES
The Mirthquakes ED—RALPH
EAST & DUMKE
Original Comedy Songs
MISS JACQUE HAYES
"Fifteen Minutes in Hickville"
JESSE—MAE
WISE & JANESE
"Oh Henry"
VIOLET & PARTNER
"The Australian Nightingale"
PATHE NEWS — FELIX CAT
THUR. FRI. SAT. Walter BROWER THE JOLLY JESTER
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France in Paralytic State As Result of Inefficiency Of Government of Herriot

Present Ministry Likely To Be Brief — Months May Elapse Before Stable Government.

By Frank H. Simonds.

Paris, April 25.—The fall of the Herriot Ministray, long forecast, long delayed and at the last coming as expected, marks the end of one more experiment in radicalism which failed because of the inability of the chief figure to play the great role assigned to him. Herriot has gone down, like Ramsay MacDonald before him, because in the end he lost the confidence of the country, which saw with unconcealed alarm the gradual march toward uncontrolled radicalism. What the Russian episode was for MacDonald, the proposal of a capital levy proved for Herriot.

Like MacDonald, Herriot's brief tenure of office was not without a measure of success in the foreign field. Relations with Britain and even with Germany were improved, France escaped from a certain measure of international suspicion, but at home conditions were plunged into a complete and rather sordid muddle. Herriot, himself, a well intentioned man, but weak, proved unequal to the task of controlling and restraining the various more or less incongrous elements which made up the Cartel des Gauches, the combination which supplied the necessary votes in the chamber.

Substitutes Domestic Strife.

Called to power by a France which was anxious for peace eager to avoid the semblance of chauvinistic or militaristic purposes, Herriot knew no other way to promote peace than to substitute domestic strife for foreign disagreements. The first step of his supporters, once the election of last May had given them power, was to force the president of the republic, M. Millerand, to resign, because he had transcended the precedent and issue an election address hostile to Herriot's group.

This action was not only clearly unconstitutional, but it precipitated a struggle which, so far as Herriot is concerned, has only just terminated with his fall. A willing chamber was ready to back Herriott in his attack upon the president, an attack which was, in reality, not Herriot's, but that of some of his supporters, but the country stood aghast at this act of violence and the senate robbed the victory of any profit by installing its own candidate, M. Doumergue, and not Herriot's M. Painleve, in the Elysee Palace.

Reopened Church, State Fight.

Herriot's next act of violence was hardly less appalling than the first, indeed, its consequences were more serious, because, at the behest of the socialist wing of his combination, he reopened the fight between church and state. He did this by setting all the truce which had been arranged in Alsace and Lorraine, the newly regained provinces of France where the Roman Catholic church retained its hold upon the affection of the people and upon the schools. This battle at once extended all over France, but it is hard to think of any more unfortunate scene of struggle than these newly won provinces, in which there was every reason that France should give heed to the wishes of the population.

But Herriot, having provoked this struggle marched merrily on his way. To provide a place for a candidate favored by the politicians, the professor indicated by the competent educational authorities was passed over, and without warning there broke out something almost approaching a rebellion among the students of the great French university, a rebellion which extended to the provinces and to all branches of the university, culminating in the suspension of the dean of the College of Paris and the intrusion of the police.

Chose German Agent.

Having quarreled with the president and done violence to the constitution to unseat the president, having quarreled with the church and done violence to the feelings of the people of Alsace-Lorraine, having roused all the professors and the students to rebellion and strike, Herriot continued on his way by naming as a teacher a man who had served as a German agent and editor of the notorious Gazette des Ardennes, the journal printed by the Germans in the occupied area during the war to undermine the loyalty of the French populations.

One might go on and enumerate a hundred more only less grave blunders and worse of Herriot and his associates; the men who had made the war and the victory were pushed aside to make place for the men who had been defeatists. Pardons and restorations of civil rights were granted to those who had been associated in the public mind with the evil days and deeds which preceded the coming of Clemenceau.

More than all this, France felt uncomfortably the sympathy and more which existed between the extreme left, that is, the more radical wing of the socialist supporters of Herriot, and Moscow. A sense of apprehension and of lack of security crept into the situation. "We do not fear you," one opponent of Herriot's explained, "but we do fear the shadows lurking behind you—yes, the red shadows."

Staked All on Protocol.

Meantime, blunderingly, optimistically, Herriot was faring on his way. Confident of the permanency of MacDonald, he went to Geneva and staked French security on the certainty of the adoption by British of the protocol, only to find too late that Britain would have none of it and that the British labor government had given way to a new Tory regime. The fall of the protocol was in reality the proof of the complete failure of Herriot's foreign policy.

Meantime, he had opened conversation with Germany, and France heard with growing anxiety that under British impulsion the French premier was listening to German proposals which involved the sacrifice of French allies, of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, without any real or substantial guarantee of ultimate French security, aside from the ward of Germany, which was still held with a degree of lightness in France and in Belgium.

Muddle at home, danger abroad, this was the situation which was gradually leading toward an explosion when the financial crisis intervened. A year ago, the financial crisis had been terminated by prompt and drastic measures of Poincare, taken, to be sure, tardily, but now France felt itself on the verge of a far more serious crisis and the best that the radical-socialist ministry could hold out was a form of capital levy, together with a temporary resort to inflation.

Quarrels With Clementel.

At the critical moment, when the whole country was alarmed, Herriot with characteristic stupidity, quarreled on the floor of the senate with his own finance minister, M. Clementel, who promptly resigned, not only leaving Herriot in a positon which had now become hopeless, but plunging the while country into a highly nervous state. The adverse vote in the senate and the resignation of Herrit which followed were inevitable consequences.

Thus, in something less than a year, a radical-socialist—a progressive movement, as we should say in America—had destroyed the unity of France at home, the political unity which had endured all the shocks of the war; it had gravely weakened the actual position of French foreign relations; it had struck a blow at French prestige and popularity in Alsace-Lorraine; it had forced politics into the colleges, precipitating a revolt of the students, and finally it had brought France from the fiscal point of view to the verge of a crisis, the gravity of which could not be exaggerated.

Herriot Not Held Responsible.

For all this, no one in France held Herriot responsible. The French verdict was that the prime minister was no more than good-natured, weak, but sincerely and idealistically honest man, who, to take power—for he has, like MacDonald, inordinately ambitious—had surrendered h's real liberty to the socialists, without whose votes he could not retain his position. To these socialists, to the direct domination of Len Blum, the leader of the socialists and, in the minds of many, the true master of France for the past ten months, were to be ascribed most if not all of the various incidents, blunders and worse than blunders which have brought France to the least attractive position she has held since the war.

It is interesting to note, too, that with Herriot as with MacDonald, personal vanity, the rather extraordinary inflation that comes with power, played no little part in the ultimate downfall. Before he came to power, he was one of the simplest and most approachable of men. His associates like himself, denounced the old order, denounced secret diplomacy and old-fashioned methods from the housetops, but no sooner did they come to office than they adopted a secrecy which put that of all predecessors in the shade. Poincare used to see reporters, he even had a day each week on which he received the American correspondents, but the new radical prime minister and his associates became invisible, the spirit in which they ruled was that of Moscow. Their manner was reminiscent of the soviet in its utter lack of openness or regard for public information.

France Now Roused.

For a year, then, France has been undergoing this affliction of a radical-socialist government which represented, to put it mildly, a trial marriage between Moscow and Utopia, between the soviet and the idealist, between the Blum socialist and the Herriot radical. It has terminated now because all France is roused, because the senate has at last intervened to put a barrier between the radicals and socialists of the chamber and the further realization of a program which it is now realized would leave France defenseless on her frontiers, without credit in the money markets abroad, and divided into fiercely fighting factions at home.

I have been going to France pretty regularly for the last 15 years and never in this time, never even in the worst days of the war, have I found anything like the anxiety, disgust, depression which are to be felt on all sides at the present moment. You do not have to read the papers of the opposition, you do not have to go beyond your concierge in the hotel, your neighbor in the cafe, to realize how profoundly shaken and disturbed the mass of the French people are at the plight in which they find themselves and at the character of the government which the election saddled upon them.

Deliverance Not Easy.

France, in the days of the war, was at least self-respecting, brave, determined, but France after a year of Herriot is something quite different. Yet the road to deliverance is not easy, for there still remains in the chamber of deputies a majority, made up of radicals, soicalists, with convenient communist votes available, which may block any attempt to form a real ministry of national defense. And it is nothing less than a ministry of national defense which could now restore French confidence. In the end, it may be necesary for the president and the senate to dissolve the chamber and force a new election, unless there is a break in the ranks of the radicals, which might make the formation of new bloc possible.

Much, if not everything, now depends upon the progress of the German election. The fact of the Hindenburg candidacy has already made a profound impression upon the French mind. If there should be revealed any possibility that this candidacy might succeed, then there would be a rush to the right within the present French parliament which would make any new election unnecessary. On the other hand, if the defeat of Hindenburg takes place, then it may be that there will be experiments with one or two more weak and more or less radical ministries before the real test comes.

Near Constitutional Crisis.

At the moment, we are plainly approaching a constitutional crisis, a struggle between the senate and the chamber of deputies, but the last analysis, the position of the senate is strengthened by the fact that it is likely to have the support of the president of the republic, who was chosen in opposition to the wish and efforts of the radical-socialist combination in the chamber.

As I write this article, announcement is made of a combination cabinet of Painleve, Callaux and Briand. The first two names are fairly significant of the present situation. Painleve is the man who, as war minister, is held responsible in many quarters for the failure of the French offensive at the Aisne in 1917, which led to the temporary demoralization of the French army. As prime minister, a little later, he brought France to the edge of defeat by his hopeless incompetency, the defeat which was only averted by the coming of Clemenceau.

Caillaux Able Financier.

Caillaux is the man who was expelled from France during the war for alleged communication with the enemy and only narrowly escaped facing a firing squad. He is held the ablest financier in France, but his name and his fame are such as to affront a very large part of the nation which still remembers the war. Caillaux is inordinately ambitious, his restoration to civil rights was one of the opening acts of the radical-socialist government and it may be doubted if he can long survive popular feeling or fail to bring down any ministry in which he sits.

Briand's case is rather different. It is the general notion that after a brief delay he will form a government of his own and that this government will be based upon the support from the nationalist and conservative wings in the chamber and that the socialists will be gradually excluded. But evidently the situation is not yet ripe enough for such a combination. That Painleve will try, that he will make an early and inglorious failure and that by that time he will be sufficiently roused to back the senate in a new resistance to the radical chamber and even make an appeal to the country adviseable is the general view.

Result of Hindenburg Election.

If Hindenburg should happen to be chosen in Germany, then the situation would probably come to a head promptly and a nationalist ministry sweep into power. But the difficulty here lies in the fact that there is a good deal of question as to whether Poincare or Millerand would take office. Nominally, Poincare is the leader of the opposition, but Millerand has just been chosen to the senate from Paris and the general view is that he, and not Poincare, will head the first conservative government to succeed the present radical-socialist combination when they have come to the end of their rope.

Meantime, the great evil of the situation is the lack of confidence which exists everywhere. Public apprehension is unmistakable and this reacts obviously upon the financial condition. Economically, France is in very good condition. It has only 60,000 unemployed against 1,300,000 for Britain. It has a solid surplus of exports over imports in striking contrast with both Germany and Britain. Finally, it has at last balanced its budget, having now about finished its tremendous task of reconstructing the devastated region. A certain number of homes remain to be reconstructed, but for the moment this work has to be abandoned.

Reconstruction Caused Trouble.

And it is this effort in reconstruction which is really responsible for the financial difficulties of France. Upwards of a hundred billion francs —more than $5,000,000,0000—have been expended upon this job, without any German contribution, and this task has been almost too great for French capital resources. The immediate crisis grows out of the fact that very large floating loans have to be care! for this year.

Unless all signs fail, we are on the eve of something of a reaction in France. The mood which in England led to Ramsey MacDonald changed with bewildering completeness a year later. It is the same mood which explains Herriot in France and it is, too, quite plainly changing. As I have said, the climax may come at once with Hindenburg triumph in Germany, or it may be postponed a little, while the radicals under Painleave demonstrate further futility, as they are now condemned to do. The tactics of the opposition, which controls the senate, are obviously to await the right moment for their certain attack.

Repercussion Is Likely.

But when the change comes, there is likely to be a repercussion in foreign as well as domestic affairs, and the prospects of any five power pact with Germany will be gravely compromised, if the matter remains unsettled until the change has come. Millerand and Poincare are certainly not in agreement about many things, but neither is likely to continue in Herriot's footsteps long. A change in foreign policy as great as that which followed the shift from MacDonald to Baldwin in Britain is therefore more than likely.

If I may add one word of caution, the difficulty in the French situation does not arise as a result of any new access of militarism or any diminution in the well-nigh universal desire of the French people for peace. A return of Poincare would not mean that the reactionaries have won the country. What has happened is that the radicals, the liberals whatever you choose to call the present crowd, have deliberately thrown away their chance. They have stupidly and a little malevolently taken advantage of sudden rise to power to play the meanest and most miserable of domestic political games.

Hinges on Domestic Issues.

If there is a real change in government, either through the making of a Briand cabinet with more conservative support, or through an open break and a return to Poincare or Millerand, it will be the result of domestic and not foreign issues. It will be because the mass of the French people have become alarmed for the security, not so much of French frontiers, as of France within her own frontiers. It will be because the innate sense of order and system of the nation has been affronted by one of the maddest and saddest experiments which has been made outside of Russia since the war.

Meantime, it should be quite obvious that with this political turmoil in France, there is precious little use of discussing conferences to deal with armaments or proposing negotiations to handle interallied debts. France, all France, is absorbed in her present domestic troubles, political and financial, while the German election gives food for thought in the matter of foreign dangers.

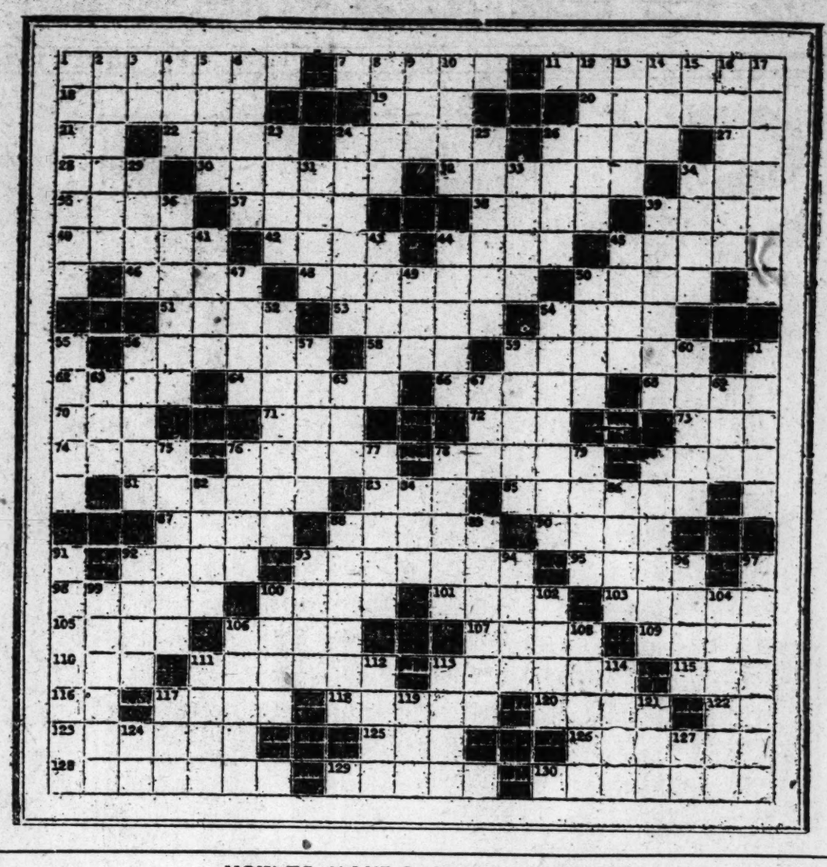
Against Washington Policy.

I think I can say without exaggeration that there is unanimous opposition in France now to any new Washington conference, opposition which will certainly find some way of expressing itself and would in the end make such a meeting futile. As for debts, since French ministries are for the time being almost certain to be shortlived, there would be little chance of accomplishing much by talking debt settlement terms with a finance minister who was sure to go out of office before the conversations reached any decisive point.

The simple truth is that for some time to come, France is certain to be in a state of political paralysis. It has no responsible government, in the sense of a government solidly founded upon legislative support, and the situation is such that no responsible government is likely to arrive for some months. Beyond the present mess, one can see a definite solution taking form, one can with some degree of certainty forecast that it will be a conservative government which will finally emerge from the storm, but no one can accurately invoke the time element. The disease from which France has suffered carries its own cure, but it is far from unlikely that there will be further crisis before it runs its appointed course.

As it stands, only the enemies of France could fail to feel sympathy for a nation which has fallen into hands which are as incompetent as those of Caillaux. To find a parellel, one must, as I have said, go back to the moment when the failure of the offensive at the Aisne in 1917, frequently ascribed to Painleve, for a moment brought despair to the whole nation. And it is at least worthy of note that the names of the leaders of that hour and of the present are pretty generally identical.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

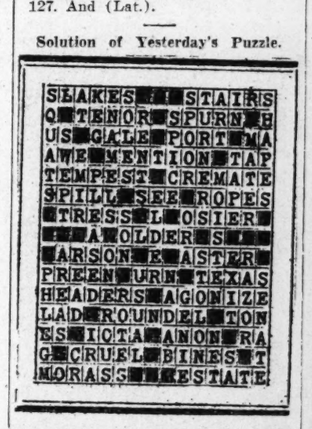
Horizontal.

1. Cheat.
7. Material used for curtains.
11. Fit to be tried.
18. Graceful.
19. Mien.
20. Fasten securely.
21. Railroad (ab.).
22. Small watercraft.
24. Earnestness.
26. A class.
27. Tellurium (ab.).
28. Affix.
30. Controls.
32. Snuggle.
34. Cone-bearing tree.
35. Loud sound.
37. Exclamation of wonder.
38. Perceives.
39. King of beasts.
40. Bar.
42. Resembling gold.
44. American coin.
45. Color.
46. Part of the head (pl.).
48. Heats again.
50. Ward off.
51. A cardinal number.
53. Bruised spot on body (pl.).
54. Warbled.
56. Name of man.
58. Baglike of animal or plant.
59. Nap (Sp.).
62. Untruthful person.
64. Compel.
66. Coral island.
68. Wind instrument.
70. Every.
71. Also.
72. Liquor.
73. Corrupt.
74. Rend.
76. Shabby.
78. Expands.
80. To move.
81. Distinguished.
83. A measure.
85. Volcanic cinder.
87. Woman under religious vows (plural).
88. Unmarried woman.
90. Land of the Shamrocks.
92. To cast amorous glances.
93. Guardian (pl.).
95. Volcano.
98. Quaver.
100. Cooling apparatus (pl.).
101. Fasten.
103. Gloomy.
105. Excite.
106. Force or power.
107. Cut short.
109. Arena.
110. Unlimited.
111. Caress.
113. Worn about the neck.
115. Distinguished service order (abbreviation).
116. Nova Scotia (ab.).
117. Ring of rubber.
118. Insect.
120. To trap.
122. Preposition.
123. Sign of the Zodiac.
125. Frantic.
126. Placid.
128. Substance.
129. Small wax candle.
130. Blots out.

Vertical.

1. Perplexity (pl.).
2. Multitude (pl.).
3. Exist.
4. Color.
5. Farm implement.
6. Bird's nest.
8. Coach (pl.).
9. Free.
10. Fetter.
12. Bobbin (pl.).
13. Motion picture director
14. Knack.
15. An exclamation.
16. Medicated fluid.
17. Without end.
23. Criminal.
24. Corrupts.
25. Sets again.
26. Printing term.
29. Fruit.
31. Covert.
33. Chinese coin (pl.).
34. Locate.
36. Lazy Fellow.
39. Reach.
41. Goad.
43. That (pl.).
44. Cavity open at one end (pl.)
45. Female chicken (pl.).
47. Swell of the sea.
49. Period of time.
50. Firewood.
52. Seditious.
54. Quiet.
55. Mold or matrix.
56. Mohammedan title.
57. Boasts.
59. Ball of the foot (pl.).
60. Large artery.
61. Prefix meaning within.
63. Harm.
65. A fish.
67. Hit lightly.
69. King (Fr.).
75. Implicate.
76. Finished.
77. Age (pl.).
78. Bygone.
79. Tender.
80. Criminal.
82. Thin cloth.
84. Cover.
86. Religious act.
88. Conceal.
89. Pipe-fish.
91. Unusual.
92. Greasy.
93. Rod.
94. Part of a window.
96. Parched.
97. Oils distilled from white birch
99. Cleanses.
100. Delicate.
102. Lively song.
104. Irrational.
106. Dorion (pertaining to Greek archititure).
108. Analyze.
111. Native of Finland.
112. Girls name.
113. Surrender.
114. Stagger.
117. Knot.
119. Chart.
121. Sooner than.
124. Manuscript (ab.).
127. And (Lat.).

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



MAKES MONEY SELLING GUERNSEY MILK COWS

BY G. S. CHAPMAN.

Sandersville, Ga., April 25.—Last week a friend of mine took me to task for advocating dairying in Georgia, saying that he would go into the cattle business himself if he could make any money at it. As a result of this conversation the writer had a talk with W. H. Howell, manager of Fern Crest Guernsey farm at this place and asked him the direct question whether or not the dairy of which he has charge is making money. As an answer he showed me the books and told me about recent sales of cattle which they had made. Believing that this information would be of interest to farmers of our county and Georgia at large, I obtained permission to publish the prices received for animals sold recently.

A foundation herd consisting of a registered Guernsey bull and five pure-bred Guernsey females was recently sold to a man in northern Alabama. The bull brought $500 and the heifers, at an average age of one year, were sold for $300 each.

Atlanta Man Buys.

About nine months ago a doctor in Atlanta bought three high-grade Guernsey cows from Fern Crest that had been milking 70 days. At the time they were sold the three were giving 18 gallons of milk a day, an average of six gallons per cow. They brought an average of $183.33. He was so well pleased with these three cows in comparison with those bought from other farms that he sent a check for $375 for an 18-months-old registered Guernsey heifer that he had never seen. He was so delighted with this heifer that he was reported to have said that if his cattle bought from certain other farms were worth what he paid for them, this heifer was worth several hundred dollars more than he paid for her.

Week before last this same man came to Fern Crest and selected a pure-bred Guernsey heifer for which he paid $300 and a 15-months-old registered Guernsey bull at $500. For months he had been a great admirer of the pure-bred Guernsey cow, Itchen Ranter's Constance 110118, which cow was held at $1,000. At the time of his last visit Constance had given birth to her fourth calf and on two milkings a day was giving approximately six gallons. Since her calf was well worth $300 he was told that he could buy Constance for $750, which price he accepted immediately.

Constance has given approximately 13,500 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butter fat in a year. She has produced a little more than eight gallons of milk a day. She is cheap at $750 for with milk at 15 cents a quart she produced $942 worth last year.

Three Cows Net $1,000.

Figuring milk at 10 cents a quart and the calves at what they actually sold for and deducting he cost of feed and labor on the cows and their calves, three cows in the Fern Crest herd have actually made a net profit of a little more than $1,000 each in 12 months. From these records and figures it is clear that even though the prices paid for Guernsey cattle are high it is easy to make a profit on them from the sale of their milk alone.

The demand for Guernseys is such that the cows and young cattle can be sold for good prices which means a good profit for any one who wishes to engage in dairying.

We want you to make this test

WE want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

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Brought Health and Happiness

"Since the Civil War indigestion and stomach trouble have been the bane of my existence. Tanlac made my weak stomach sound and did away with all signs of indigestion. In fact it has brought me health, strength and happiness and I give it unqualified endorsement and praise."

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You, too, can have this beautiful, joyous, healthful look

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CONSTIPATION means MISERY

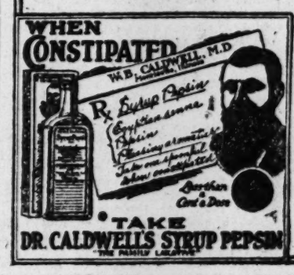
Rouge and powder will not cover up the effects of constipation. The bowels are the worst abused and most variously damaged of any organ of the body. When they are clogged, they cause lusterless eyes, dingy complexions, pimples and blackheads, bad breath, headache, bilious attacks, heart burn, acid stomach, belching, depression, nervous exhaustion, chronic weakness and other more serious ills. The bowels should act at least twice daily.

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The Family Laxative

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Left: Nokol installed in a home heating plant. Right: Nokol installed in a water heater..



Nokol installed in a Radiator-Boiler in the kitchen of a small home.

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Schedule Changes Southern Railway

Royal Palm, effective April 25, will leave for Jacksonville 11:50 p. m. Effective April 28, for Cincinnati at 6:25 a. m.

Ponce de Leon, trains 1 and 2, discontinued; last trip southbound April 25, northbound April 27.

Ohio Special, trains 3 and 4 discontinued; last trip southbound April 25, northbound April 26.

No. 36, for Asheville, Washington and New York, effective April 26 will leave 12:10 midnight.

Birmingham Special, trains 29 and 30 will leave for Birmingham 10:10 a. m. instead of 11:00 a. m., and for Washington 4:40 p. m. instead of 4:00 p. m., effective April 27.

New train No. 40, for Washington, Richmond, New York, will leave 11:55 a. m., effective April 27.

No. 29, for Macon, will leave 4:00 p. m. instead of 4:10 p. m., effective April 27.

No. 49, for Columbus, will leave 4:20 p. m. instead of 4:25 p. m., effective April 27.—(adv.)

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1925.

Beyond The Detour

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Edwin Balmer



Elizabeth Kane raised her head. "There is no misake, she said.

The Face of a Girl Looking Out From the Back Of a Murderer's Watch Case---a Cottage in a Michigan Valley --- a Wild Ride Through the Night, and a Grapple With Death---All These Lay Beyond the Detour

A SINGULAR incident, which immediately stirred great interest, occurred in connection with the robbery of Craddock & Co.'s silk warehouse in Chicago.

In most respects the affair ran the routine to which every one was accustomed. Five young men drove to the warehouse after nightfall; they were armed and had handkerchiefs tied over their faces below the eyes. They easily overpowered the watchman and, at their leisure, loaded a truck with bales of silk and were driving off when a patrolman saw them and, after challenging them, fired. They shot him and made off. There was nothing singular in any of this.

The incident which distinguished this raid was the fact that one of five men dropped his watch. Its chain snibbed on a nail against which the boy brushed while he was carrying off a bale of silk. He did not notice it, but the watchman did, and as soon as he was untied, he pointed it out to the police.

The watch was an ordinary, gold plated timepiece without identifying marks of its own, but in the back was pasted the picture of a girl. She was young and lovely and she gazed out of the back of the watch with calm, level eyes, which held an observer silent for the moment after he looked at her and then hurried his pulse.

"Why, she's a sweetheart!" exclaimed Clancy, of the detective bureau, when he was handed the watch.

Carefully he removed the photograph from the watch case, but the picture bore no mark betraying its origin.

"Find her and you'll locate him," said Clancy, sententiously, and he gave the newspaper boys copies of the picture.

"Who is this sweetheart?" the newspapers challenged their readers. She was so lovely, and her eyes appealed to people so—she whose picture had been found in the watch of a criminal—that nearly everybody who read news or even looked at pictures remembered her.

Tom Helmstead was one of these. "How in the world did you get mixed up with a murderer?" he asked, as he held the picture before him. By that time the patrolman who had tried to stop the five and who had been shot, had died. "You are—" Tom did not like Clancy's appellation of sweetheart, which the newspapers had adopted, but he had difficulty in finding another word which was adequate to describe her—"you're a wonder," he said.

He was in Chicago when he happened upon the newspaper with her picture; and upon the next day he was three hundred miles away and driving north in Michigan.

He had the feeling, which often possessed him when he was journeying alone, that he had no roots anywhere; and it was not at all a satisfactory feeling. Today, for instance, he had the sensation of having come from nowhere in particular and of going to no more definite a destination. He was just 22, perfectly healthy and vigorous and normal in every respect except for his unsatisfactory state of mind. He was driving a long, gray roadster, of about the hue of the flannels he wore. The car bore a license tag of New Jersey, with an additional orange and black strip of steel displaying "Princeton;" but as the day was in August, Tom had not seen the college town for nearly two months, and, since he had graduated last June, he was not to return this fall. He had been, most recently, in that vague and baffling location which he called, when one inquired as to his whereabouts, "home."

The word comprised two material establishments located about thirty miles apart; a white, stone country mansion at Lake Forrest, Ill., with five acres of lawn and woods and of flower and vegetable garden and with tennis courts on one side and, on the other the white beach and the blue water of Lake Michigan; and an apartment of five large master's rooms, with four rooms for servants on Astor street, in Chicago. At present Tom's parents inhabited neither of these establishments; his mother was in Paris, his father had been in Maine when Tom last heard from him. The apartment in Astor street was closed for the summer, but the house at Lake Forest was open.

Tom could count upon being welcomed, by the servants, and being made comfortable, if he stayed there;

Beyond The Detour

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 1

but during his last stop in Chicago he had hardly looked in upon the place. It had made him feel more out of sorts and lonely; so he had slept at one of his father's clubs but without lessening his feeling of being stranded, now that college had cast him forth with a surprising and depressing finality.

His friends not only were scattered, suddenly, in twenty cities, but the few of them who lived in Chicago were becoming exceedingly busy with their own affairs, getting married or going into the bond business. Tom had an offer from a bond house which he supposed he might accept; but not now. Later he would marry, he supposed; most men did, and when he thought about whom he might marry, naturally he thought of Sally Grinnell.

He liked Sally, and certainly he had as good a time with her as with any girl. She was just his age and she was pretty and slender and lively. She was always getting up pageants, or Mah Jong parties, or riding, or swimming, or dancing. She lived—that is, her parents maintained a city residence, closed in summer and often at other seasons—a block away from the Helmstead apartment. Just now Sally was at Harbor Point, a summer colony in northern Michigan on a beautiful bay, just below the Straits of Mackinac.

Tom had a wire from her. "Hie these hither, Hubert. The birds of the forest are calling to thee and the woods and the glades are lonely. Gipsy."

Sally liked to sign herself with capricious names and to dub him anything which came into her mind. It was this wire which had started him moving. He had left the club and driven north to Milwaukee, where he had put his car aboard a steamer and crossed the lake by night to Ludington, from which port he had headed north again on the road which led to Harbor Point. He drove rapidly from habit, not from impatience to reach the point. Indeed, as the day lengthened, he wondered whether he would go to the point at all.

He knew exactly what would be going on—a lot of hilarity and running about and considerable flirting. What underlay all the doings was matchmaking; a girl and a fellow suddenly found themselves marrying. The man then would go into the bond business and the girl would pick out an apartment on the drive, somewhere, and, as soon as possible, a country place. Her father, or perhaps his, would give them one; but no one would live at either place, much. They would be on the go to London, Paris, Rome, St. Moritz. This idea might have excited Tom Helmstead, but, ever since he was a child, he had been on the go to such places with his mother and later with classmates in summer vacation. For Sally, they were all on a regular beat; there could be no thrill at taking her away to travel.

It was mid-afternoon when he was thus debating his intentions; he was on a stretch of the good, well graveled West Michigan pike about fifty miles below Harbor Point. It had been fair all day, but now one of those sudden, violent thunderstorms, which characterize the weather of the Michigan peninsulas, was blowing up from the west. Low, dark clouds scudded with green lightning cracking between them.

A sign, "Detour," warned Tom of a blockade in the pike ahead, and directed him to a sand and dirt farm road which wound to the west; and after he turned into it a squall blew blinding sheets of water over his shield. About a mile west of the pike a second marker pointed a turn to the right; but Tom missed it and kept ahead on the farm road for five miles before he became sure that he had passed a guide somewhere.

THE sun came out and glistened on a green, washed and beautiful land; the clouds lumped into great white billows which floated overhead, casting the purple shadows which slipped so silently over the wet fields. As most of the earth became sunny, so most of the sky had become blue, and the breeze which followed the rain squalls bore agreeable scents of pine woods, of hay meadows and of grain.

Tom found himself in a little valley with cultivated fields sloping up on either hand; small, green plants, set in separate clumps, spotted some of fields in regular rows. They were beans, but he did not know it. Other acres were brown with ripening rye, which he supposed was wheat. The tops of the hills were crowned with forest, and here and there showed a white, or yellow, or brown clapboard house, about half way up, with a whirling windmill and with red or brown barns behind.

A pleasant coolness lay in the air, and Tom Helmstead was hungry. None of the towns which he had passed at noon had tempted him to delay for lunch, so he had not eaten since breakfast. He drove on, certain he was off his road, but not caring; he passed a man without asking for direction in order that he might save his ignorance to serve as introduction at some farm house where he might obtain food.

He chose a white painted house, smaller than some he had passed, but very neat; and he drove up a steep, rainwashed entrance road to a level yard with a clump of cedar and birches, where he stopped and stepped down. A black and white sheep dog barked at him and became silent, when a girl stepped to the door.

She was a most pleasant appearing girl with chestnut hair and clear, smooth skin, and with large blue eyes, which observed her visitor steadily.

She wore a blue, checked gingham dress half covered by a white apron, which went up over her slender shoulders; and her hands—she held them a little away from her with her slim pretty fingers extended—were powdered white with flour.

Tom liked her on sight, not merely because she was pretty; he liked the liveliness in her voice as she said: "How do you do?"

"I'm lost," Tom replied. "I've come up to ask where I am. I turned off the pike for the detour and I've gone beyond it, haven't I?"

"O, you've gone past more than five miles!" she exclaimed. "There used to be a marker there; but I reckon the rain took it out. I hope you weren't in a hurry."

"I wasn't," said Tom promptly. "Not at all. I was just driving around." He stepped nearer, and there reached high through the door the most grateful of aromas to a hungry man, that of hot bread. "Aren't you baking?" he asked, with bold suggestion.

She smiled. "You're hungry?"

"Am I?"

"Do you want to come in?"

"You bet I do."

"Come in!" she invited, and drew back and led him into a front room. After asking him to sit down, she went into the kitchen.

Tom did not sit down, but he stood by the door through which he could see the hallway into the kitchen where she was opening the oven. How alert and capable she was and how graceful, too, and calm.

He glanced about the front room for what it might tell about her and her people. It contained more books than he would have expected to find here and better books, too: Fiske's "Discovery of America," a set of Motley; Bryce's "American Commonwealth," an encyclopedia; Wells' "Outline of History," a set of Dickens, another of Thackeray and one of Kipling and one of Mark Twain.

The room had a plain, gray rug and an oak table with kerosene reading lamp with green shade. A plain blue vase held white and yellow daisies. Altogether it was a simple, comfortable room with a most agreeable air of contentment and security.

Framed photographs showed a good looking woman of middle age, a man with broad forehead and thoughtful eyes, a young woman of twenty-five, who was an older sister of the girl here—Tom thought—and then there was a picture of the girl herself.

This picture puzzled him, for he felt certain he had seen it somewhere; he seemed particularly to remember liking these calm, level eyes. He turned from the picture to her, and he called into the kitchen, "Mind if I come in there?"

"Why, no."

Her back was turned, and she bent as she put a flat, wide pan into the oven.

"Biscuits," she told him, as she straightened and faced him. "That's always the end of baking. Do you want to wait for them or would you rather have hot bread now?"

She was flushed from the heat of the kitchen, and her temples were moist with perspiration which caught tiny, damp curls of her dark hair, her lips were like soft, warm petals of rose, and she looked at him with her beautiful, calm eyes. He said to himself, "I know something about her. What?" Aloud he said: "I've never been in on a baking before."

"Do you like it?"

For answer he turned to the loaves of her baking—brown, delicious looking and smelling loaves which almost covered the table.

He asked her, "Can I cut one of these?"

She handed him a knife and asked, "You like milk with it? Or tea?"

"Milk," he replied.

"Did you say that because you suppose it's less trouble?"

"No, really."

"Honestly?"

"Well, yes, I did."

She lifted a stove lid, and set the kettle upon the wood fire. "It's no trouble at all." And before he could question her next intention, she had raised a trap door in the corner of the kitchen and was running down the wooden steps into a cellar, whence she appeared with a brown jar of butter and a new comb of white honey. She carried them out upon a side porch, which was screened and where stood a white topped table and chairs. When he followed with his loaf, he introduced himself, "My name's Helmstead. Tom Helmstead. I'm from Chicago."

"I'm Elizabeth Kane."

Seeing that he was waiting for her to be seated, she unbuttoned her apron at the shoulder and laid it off; and she sat down in one of the white chairs. He drew up opposite her, and began on the bread and butter and honey.

"How far have you to go before night?" she asked him.

"That is great," said Tom. "Honestly, I've never tasted anything so good in my life. How far?" he answered her then. "O, I don't have to make any special distance."

"O, you're camping."

"No; just loafing along." And he explained. "I'm on my vacation, you see; from Princeton."

Her eyes glowed with interest. "The university, you mean? It must be wonderful to go to classes to men like Dr. Van Dyke."

"It is; it was," agreed Tom hastily, and cut more bread. "I'm out now; graduated in June. This is my last long loiter before the grim and steady grind."

"O, what're you going to do?"

"That's it; I haven't picked it yet."

"What do you want to do?"

"Want?" repeated Tom, imitating the eagerness which she put into the word. "Well, I can't say I'm keenly on edge to leap at anything quite so eagerly as that. What do you want to do?"

She colored crimson with confusion. "O, it's not so easy—I know—to choose what you'd do, if you're a man. It's much simpler to be a girl, who knows she's got one big thing to do."

"What?" exclaimed Tom. "Do I hear aright? If I do, this is the first time I've been led to suspect the girl has anything but the hard and knotty problem in these days."

"You mean, if she doesn't marry."

"Especially if she does, and particularly if she doesn't; either way she plays it she has the practically insoluble problem."

Elizabeth Kane gazed at him and said quietly, "Not if she has a good husband."

"You mean you have one?" asked Tom with a feeling of sudden depression which surprised him.

"No, I haven't," she replied, and immediately recollected, "The kettle must be boiling." And she stepped into the kitchen.

Tom felt restored to his original satisfaction with this peaceful, beautiful place. He looked away to the west where, over the summit of lower slopes, sparkled a golden gleam which was the afternoon sun on the lake; the horizon was a circle of blue water, and nearer there undulated yellow grain fields and the shadows of hills, and little forests of black fir with spots of silver, here and there, where the sunlight caught the tops of poplars, and with streaks of white where the boughs of birches were displayed. Tom thought he would like to preserve this place, just as it was, as a secret discovery of his own, beyond the detour where others turned; he would drive here again to be welcomed, just as he had been, by Elizabeth Kane, and given a brown, fresh baked loaf to cut and butter, and honey to spread upon it, and she would bring him tea just as she now was doing.

HE arose as she approached the table with a tray upon which was a pretty blue teapot and two cups; they both sat down and she poured his tea and, as she handed his cup across the table to him he met her lovely, level eyes; and the heart within him jumped, for he remembered where he had seen her. Not herself, but her picture. It had been in the paper yesterday; it was the picture from the watch of one of the men who had robbed the silk warehouse and shot the patrolman. This girl here was the sweetheart for whom the city searched.

Instantly he told himself he was crazy to think such a thing; his fear was preposterous. Yet he could not dismiss it, and his complete content of the minute before was gone. There was a catch in his discovery of this lovely girl in this perfect place; of course, he should have known there was a catch to it, somewhere. Such a girl as she appeared to be, and a home so firmly rooted in peace and content, could not actually exist in this world today without a catch in it. He tried to talk, as he had before, about Princeton and other places he had seen, but he could not put much of his mind into the conversation.

He noticed some letters and a newspaper lying upon a table within the door and he asked, "That's a Chicago paper?"

"Yes, do you want to see it?" she asked. "It's yesterday's, of course. It just got here a few minutes before you did, we're so near the end of the delivery route."

"Have you seen it?" he asked.

"I just opened it and looked over

(Continued on Page 12.)

Bending the Twig

By Clifford G. Grulee, M. D.

(Courtesy Woman's Home Companion)

Illustrations by Maginel Wright Barney

An Unusual Article Full of Interesting Examples of Insight Into the Workings of the Child Mind

IT may be said without question, every parent desires for his child that development of body, mind and character that will make him a normal, well-rounded human being. Every mother has somewhere in her mind and every father holds somewhere in his consciousness the image of what the child may become when, grown to full stature, he takes his place among his peers, able and willing to do his part in the world.

No child's destiny can be fully shaped by his parents, however affectionate and intelligent. There is always present an insoluble quantity made up of his heredity, of his innate capacities, of that core of unchangeable temperament which goes to make each individual an individual, forever resisting final organization and always escaping absolute formulas and generalities. Also, changing times demand different qualities: as the race develops, changing types come forward, so we cannot say dogmatically what future combinations of qualities will be.

But when this is granted there still remains a large margin in which parents can train their children not only physically and mentally, but in the deeper regions of character and moral growth. The gap between possibilities and realization can, in my opinion, be bridged. The normal child can reap as large a harvest from the seeds his mother and father sow in his attitude toward himself (self-respect) and toward others (unselfishness) as his human body will reap from the careful scientific physical supervision of his infancy.

On the physical care of infancy much emphasis has been laid, with results that every physician must view with satisfaction. But the problems of the child's character and attitudes have been largely neglected. They are by their nature less obvious, their causes lie farther beneath the surface and manifestations have in the past been regarded as negligible, at least in their early years.



A child's contemporaries will give short shrift to the bullying, petulant and hot-headed aspects of bad temper

Granted that we want to, and—within the limits I have suggested—can foster and develop traits of character and right social attitudes in our children, where shall we begin?

Every fact of my experience leads me to say emphatically—"At birth." By the time a child has left the hospital where it was born, opportunities have been offered for the foundation of discipline that is not physical alone but in its regularity, and shall I say inevitability, gives the child his first groping sense of life outside himself.

EVERY mother has seen, though possibly without realizing it, how early the child learns whether he can affect his surroundings. His surroundings, his environment, are in the first weeks of his life chiefly his mother. It is from her reactions that he first learns whether he controls his surroundings or not. He has only one way to find out—by crying. Yet, limited as he is to a single method of showing displeasure, he can and does use it very early to find out whether this weapon of crying will secure him what he wants.

Right there is the mother's earliest opportunity to direct his future growth. Will she give in to the child or not? The answer is important, for much of our adult moral capacity comes down to a matter of standing by ourselves, and solving our own problems.

Learning to do this is a long, hard process, and every step from infancy on that is not forward goes backward.

While it may seem absurd to refer to such matters as having anything to do with an infant's formless mind, I believe it is not at all absurd but really fundamental. Take for example the matter of picking up a baby when he cries, as is the natural tendency of every mother. What good does this do?

If the child has intestinal colic, it will not be helped by jiggling him around (only if there is gas on his stomach can it be relieved by lifting to one shoulder and patting for a moment); and if a skin irritation, probably in the diaper region, causes the crying, picking him up only aggravates it; while if some mental or emotional disturbance is the origin it will be only a few days before the child will realize that the immediate world is his to bully as he will for a wail. Not a lesson we could recommend as the first step in adjustment to a world which will eventually prove not so pliable!



A baby has only one way to find out whether or not he controls his surroundings

Leaving the child alone is therefore not a negative virtue at all but a positive force for his own good.

Next to the importance of starting a child's training early comes the value of his growing up in a home where there is complete agreement about the child's bringing-up.

It is very hard on any child to be subjected to the naturally divergent ideas of grandparents and parents. In the first few years of life, to receive indulgence from one source and sternness from another spells inconsistency and he very soon loses the sense of mental, and indeed moral, balance that he needs most. His ideas of right and wrong become vaguer instead of clearer.

IT is difficult for parents to put into effect their plans for the child's training and discipline where a grandmother disapproves and interferes. It may be hard to believe that the presence of a grandmother living in the child's home can be a possible source of danger, but anyone with medical experience knows that children are better off when brought up under single authority rather than diverse.

This is even more true when the difference about discipline is between a father and a mother. I cannot emphasize too strongly how disrupting it is to the immature mentality to see whom every natural inclination makes him look on as law and righteousness.

When he is older, say twelve or fourteen, he can understand that honest differences of opinion can exist, but for the first decade of his life his whole impulse will tend more or less consciously to use parental disagreement for his own purposes and work one parent against the other.

The important and the helpful thing is for any mother and father who do not agree on a given line of disagreement between the two people treatment of a child to get together and "hash it out" thoroughly between themselves; and then back each other up consistently. Like nations, family discipline can stand united, but divided it inevitably falls. This again is a positive and definite policy and one that is as valuable to your child's moral stamina as a proper diet is to his bone structure.

And right here I want to say that neither a boy nor a girl should be left to the sole judgment of one parent. The father cannot shirk his responsibility; he must, if his children are to be given a fair chance, take active part in the household. In fact I think the kind of companionship and interest the average busy American father in most cases takes in his growing children is most commendable.

Regularity is another positive force in a child's life. In bringing a child to his full growth the desirable thing is the middle path. We want him neither shy nor bold, but honestly self-reliant and sociable. We want him neither pugnacious nor cowardly, but able to hold his own when necessary. And here the value of systematic training and habits comes in.

Value system in your treatment of your child not for its own sake, not alone for its physical ends, but for the unconscious stability it is developing in him. The regular recurrence of specific acts—even the simple acts of the morning toilet, coming each

(Continued on Page 15.)

"A Million To Have Kept Her

What England's Smart Set Would Gladly Have Paid to Escape the Smirching Some of Its Most Prominent Figures Received From the Shocking Mud Slinging of Mrs. Dennistoun's Recent Suit.

SOCIETY would have given a million pounds to have kept Mrs. Dennistoun's mouth shut."

This is a statement often heard in London's smart clubs and fashionable drawing rooms as the endless discussion goes on over the suit brought by Mrs. Dennistoun against her husband, the army colonel from whom she was divorced and who is now the husband of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon.

A million pounds is nearly $5,000,000, a very great deal of money, and yet those familiar with the sensitive pride of English society feel that it is a conservative estimate of what would have been gladly paid in order to avoid the shocking mud-slinging and baring of family skeletons which the Dennistoun suit brought.

What makes the situation all the more aggravating is the fact that the suit which did society so much damage did nobody any good. In fact, Mrs. Dennistoun is worse off than she was before she started the suit that proved such a sensation.

True, the jury returned a verdict in her favor, awarding her what would amount in American money to approximately $23,000, and apportioning the costs of the trial, nearly $200,000, between her and the former husband whom she sued.

But Justice McCardie, before whom the case was tried, felt that the verdict did not conform to the rules of law. He decided that the agreement she alleged Colonel Dennistoun had made to support her after she had divorced him was not supported by the evidence. In a reserved decision he therefore took away from her the $23,000 and further imposed on her the entire costs of the suit.

Of course, Mrs. Dennistoun has no such amount of money as this and if the law's claim on her is pressed she will be forced into bankruptcy.

Mrs. Dennistoun is plainly worse off than she was before and in her vain effort to recover a comparatively small sum of money she has done the reputation of fashionable English society a greater damage than it perhaps ever before suffered. This is why so many think society would have made an excellent bargain if it could have bribed her into silence by giving her many times the amount she hoped to get from her former husband.

It is all very well for Justice McCardie to declare from the bench that "cases like these do not in any way represent the general life of the well-to-do people of England," and that "they give a wholly false impression of English society and family life."

Such reassurances cannot remove from the public's mind the impression that the notorious Dennistoun case establishes the existence of a shocking state of rottenness in the smart set's very uppermost circles.

WHEN the suit was started probably nobody, not even Mrs. Dennistoun herself, had any idea how many prominent names it was going to smirch with the mud of scandal. Her friends say that she was forced to the lengths to which she went by the attitude her former husband and his attorneys took in defending the law suit she brought.

The first great name to be hopelessly besmirched was that of a dead man—the late General Sir John Cowans, quartermaster general during the world war. He was the man who succeeded in handling supplies and munitions for something like 8,000,000 troops with machinery designed to supply a few hundred thousands, and for his success he was called "the best quartermaster-general since Moses."

From Mrs. Dennistoun's own lips came the startling testimony that this great general had had a guilty liaison with her, a brother officer's wife. She further charged that her husband was fully aware of this relationship and even urged her to continue it for the sake of the military and social advancement which Sir John Cowans could and did give Colonel Dennistoun.



The young Countess of Carnarvon, the former Miss Wendell, of New York, who suffers from the insinuations concerning her mother-in-law's latest romance



The late General Sir John Cowans

The next to suffer from the effects of the social dynamite Mrs. Dennistoun's suit set off was the Dowager Countess Carnarvon, widow of the discoverer of King Tut's tomb, and now the wife of Colonel Dennistoun.

The Carnarvons are Herberts and the distinguished Herbert family is at least half the British nobility. Any scandal touching a Herbert is bound to shake the whole peerage.

Although Mrs. Dennistoun declared that she had no inkling of the growing friendliness between Colonel Dennistoun and the countess until just before their wedding, her testimony and that of other witnesses could not help creating in the public's mind a strong suspicion that a love match had been on between them long before the Earl of Carnarvon's death.

THIS suspicion was strengthened by the recollection that they had been married within less than six months after the earl died, a matter which excited much surprised comment at the time.

Of all the victims of the pitiless publicity given their family skeletons at the trial of Mrs. Dennistoun's suit, the Countess Carnarvon is undoubtedly the heaviest sufferer. The revelations and insinuations that the trial brought her have broken off many of her friendships, some of them of life-long standing, and ended for her innumerable social contacts that are much to be desired.

Lieutenant Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, now the husband of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon

British court circles remain as strongly opposed to divorce and other

Mouth Shut"



Beautiful Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, by her own confession a sort of "universal love mate," whose suit started all the trouble

similar scandals as puritanic Queen Victoria was. Even the suspicion of an involvement in a love tangle such as the Dennistoun case revealed is enough to bar the doors of royalty to the Countess Carnarvon forever.

All the countess has to compensate her for the painful losses and humiliations she has suffered and must continue to suffer, is the widespread public sympathy she has aroused by the loyalty with which she has fought her new husband's battles.

It was out of her great fortune that the expenses of his defense were met and each day of the trial found her by his side encouraging him with her sympathy and advice. Apparently she is so well satisfied with his love that she is glad to pay both financially and socially for the sins—or at least the serious mistakes of his past life.

When the testimony was putting Colonel Dennistoun in the despicable light of a man who would profit by his wife's shame, the Countess dramatically announced that she loved her husband "with all her heart, soul and body," and that she always would.

The countess' son, the present Earl of Carnarvon, and his American-born wife, the former Miss Wendell, of New York, are suffering only a little less than she from the ugly mud-slinging of the trial. Its memories will take years to live down and are certain to seriously hamper the social ambitions of the youthful earl and his charming young wife.



The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, who declares she loves her new husband with "all her heart, soul and body" in spite of the ugly charges his former wife makes against him.

Many other notables are among the victims. Probably never before were quite so many of the high and mighty of England's smart set dragged into the sordid courtroom story of a series of guilty romances, divorces and scandals of every description.

Even King George's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, was not spared. He was mentioned as having expressed approval of Colonel Dennistoun's soldierly abilities and of General Cowan's great administrative genius.

Curiously enough Dennistoun himself, although his character has been blackened far more than the ordinary man would want, probably comes out of the affair with the least damage.

He has the assurance of his wife's continued love. He is free to enjoy all the luxury of her great wealth. As for the loss of his good name, that is not so serious because he was already suspected of being a man who had not hesitated to profit by the unlawful relations of his wife with another man.

The worst sufferer of all seems to be the beauty who started the trouble by suing her former husband for the money she says he promised to give her after their divorce. Wherever she goes curious and often sneering eyes will always follow her as the one who, by her own confession on the witness stand, was a sort of "universal love mate."

THIS frail but strikingly handsome woman, who does not look more than thirty years old, had to undergo on the witness stand such an ordeal as few women ever endured. The cross-examiner she faced, Sir Edward Marshall Hall, is the most merciless in England, and he tore aside every veil of modesty, privacy and even decency in his effort to paint her not only a blackmailer, but in other ways one of the most shameless women the world has seen since the middle ages.

"So, from 1916 to 1920," the cross-examiner bluntly asked, "you were the mistress of General Sir John Cowans?"

A pitifully low, "Yes," escaped the woman's trembling lips.

Then came a rapid succession of merciless questions concerning numerous other men with whom she admitted having been on terms either of very unconventional intimacy or actually guilty love.

One part of the cross-examination that must have been particularly painful to Mrs. Dennistoun was that which probed her relations with Captain Senhorne, a young army officer who was killed during his first week in the trenches.

She admitted that they had been very fond of each other and that she was overwhelmed with grief when she learned of his death.

It was alleged by the defense that she had broken her marriage vows with the young captain just before his departure for the front. She was said to have confessed so doing to her husband and to have received his full forgiveness for this lapse from wifely virtue.

Exceedingly brutal was the cross-examination concerning her relations with a young Spaniard, Senor Bolin, who is said to have had some official connection with the league of nations.

The barrister drew from Mrs. Dennistoun admissions that she had been Senor Bolin's companion in France, Spain and Switzerland and that, shortly before her divorce from Colonel Dennistoun, she had been expecting to become the mother of the Spaniard's child.

She contended that her husband knew all about this relationship just as he had of the previous one with General Sir John Cowans.

One of the most sensational surprises of the trial came right here. Mrs. Dennistoun testified that she would have married Senor Bolin if it had not been for the advice of—her friend, the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon!

The countess urged t
ter-racial marriages sel
happy.

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Mouth Shut"

similar scandals as puritanic Queen Victoria was. Even the suspicion of an involvement in a love tangle such as the Dennistoun case revealed is enough to bar the doors of royalty to the Countess Carnarvon forever.

All the countess has to compensate her for the painful losses and humiliations she has suffered and must continue to suffer, is the widespread public sympathy she has aroused by the loyalty with which she has fought her new husband's battles.

It was out of her great fortune that the expenses of his defense were met and each day of the trial found her by his side encouraging him with her sympathy and advice. Apparently she is so well satisfied with his love that she is glad to pay both financially and socially for the sins—or at least the serious mistakes of his past life.

When the testimony was putting Colonel Dennistoun in the despicable light of a man who would profit by his wife's shame, the Countess dramatically announced that she loved her husband "with all her heart, soul and body," and that she always would.

The countess' son, the present Earl of Carnarvon, and his American-born wife, the former Miss Wendell, of New York, are suffering only a little less than she from the ugly mud-slinging of the trial. Its memories will take years to live down and are certain to seriously hamper the social ambitions of the youthful earl and his charming young wife.



The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, who declares she loves her new husband with "all her heart, soul and body" in spite of the ugly charges his former wife makes against him.



Beautiful Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, by her own confession a sort of "universal love mate," whose suit started all the trouble

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The countess urged that these inter-racial marriages seldom proved happy.

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To Prevent Parents Getting the

Cruel Mystery of Whose Child Little "Jackie Duff" Really Is Stirs a Nation-Wide Demand for Better Methods of Guarding the Identity of Newly Born Children and Making Mix-Ups Less Easy

THOUSANDS of fathers and mothers are rearing children who are not, as they firmly believe, their own but in reality the sons or daughters of some one else."

This is the amazing conclusion reached by President Judge Raymond MacNeille of the juvenile division of the Philadelphia municipal court as a result of his unsuccessful efforts to settle the identity of "Jackie Duff," the two-year-old boy who is claimed as son by two women.

Poor little Jackie seems to have lost his identity so completely that it can never be proved whose child he really is. And Judge MacNeille thinks thousands of other boys and girls are continually suffering the same fate through failure to make proper records of their identifying characteristics as soon as they are born.

Everybody knows how much alike two newborn babies are. Unless some reliable system of identification is employed it is easy for two boys or girls to become so hopelessly mixed that nobody can tell which is which. Such mix-ups, Judge MacNeille and others believe, are occurring almost every day in many large maternity hospitals.

The problem of "Jackie Duff" is very much like that which confronted King Solomon in the famous Biblical case of two women claiming the same child. How the wise old monarch solved it by ordering the baby cut into two equal parts, thus revealing the identity of the false claimant, is familiar to every reader of the Old Testament.

But in this modern case each of the women is so positive the child is hers that it is doubtful if any such expedient as Solomon adopted would help matters any. All Judge MacNeille's intelligent common sense and broad legal knowledge and all the expert scientifc advice he was able to call to his aid have been unable to clear up the mystery of whether "Jackie Duff" is the son of Mrs. Russell E. Steimling or of Mrs. Carl Silknitter.



"Jackie Duff," the Philadelphia mystery boy whom two women claim as their child—and all the wisdom of science and law can't decide to whom he does belong

The publicity the case of "Jackie Duff" has received has started a nation-wide demand for better methods of preserving the identity of newborn children and preventing such tragic mysteries as that which envelopes this two-year-old boy.

In a number of states efforts are being made to have laws passed compelling maternity hospitals and other institutions to adopt suitable methods of identifying babies.

As to just what is the best method of preventing any doubt as to a child's identity there is wide difference of opinion. Many authorities think that a combination of several different methods of identification is the only adequate safeguard against mistakes resulting from the close resemblance of babies and the carelessness of nurses.

Probably greater pains was never taken to preserve a child's identity than in the case of little Paulina Longworth. The authorities at the Chicago maternity hospital where she was born took a number of different ways of preventing her becoming mixed up with any other child.

SOON after birth her footprints, considered one of the most infallible means of identifying a child, were taken on a card bearing the mother's name and the child's sex, weight and date of birth.

Also, little Paulina's finger prints were taken and filed on a card with those of her mother, Mrs. Alice Rōosevelt Longworth.

On the baby's wrist was put a circlet of tape bearing a number corresponding to the one worn by the mother on her wrist.

When it was seen how much little Paulina looks like her famous grandfather, the late Theodore Roosevelt, it seemed rather unnecessary to have used all of these methods of identifying her. Yet it was felt that in the case of such a notable baby as this there must not be the slightest chance of her becoming confused with some other little girl.

The identification methods used in the case of Paulina Longworth are only a few of those that are recommended for this purpose and that are coming into actual use in many maternity hospitals. These include:

Tags bearing the mother's name and fastened to the baby's wrist.

The mother's name painted in large letters on the baby's back with a dye dissolved in a 50 per cent solution of silver nitrate.

An aluminum tag engraved with the baby's name or number and tied around its neck with a thrice-knotted linen tape.

A sterling silver chain bearing a name tag and fastened around the neck with a specially designed spring-ring.

Another neck tag, consisting of a round card reinforced at the edge with a tin ring and then shellacked.

A linen label bearing the baby's name, number, weight, sex and date of birth in indelible ink and pasted across the child's back or chest.

A bead necklace that spells out in lettered beads the mother's name. The necklace is strung on gut to insure its remaining unbroken and the ends are sealed in lead shot.

Some authorities think that almost any one of these methods is enough to preserve a baby's identity. Others declare that even when all of them

Wrong Babies





Fannie Lockwood, a St. Louis mother who had such difficulty picking her child from three very similar babies because no proper identification records had been made of them

Little Paulina Longworth, whose identity was surrounded with many safeguards, but who looks so much like her grandfather, the late Theodore Roosevelt, that it hardly seems probable she could become confused with any other baby

are used there is still considerable possibility of a mistake.

The footprint method of identification probably has the most champions. Like its finger prints a baby's footprints are quite distinctive and easily distinguished from those of every other child.

Yet a bill to make the footprint method compulsory in maternity hospitals was recently defeated in the New York legislature. The advocates of the bead necklace and other systems of identification declared that there were quite sufficient and that there was no need of going to the bother of recording a baby's footprints. And they finally had their way with the lawmakers.

Although the adhesive label bearing the baby's name and pasted across its back or chest is in use in many hospitals it is one of the most criticized of all methods. It is argued that the ink very easily becomes blurred and that in washing and handling a baby the adhesive plaster is very liable to become detached.

"Furthermore," says one critic, "the principle of identifying persons by menas of attached marks is fundamentally wrong. One could not, in case of doubt or lawsuit, state positively that such a mark had not been accidentally or maliciously changed."

IN weighting the advantages and disadvantages of baby identification regard must be taken of the psychological effect on the mother in the weakened condition that follows child birth. Many mothers strenuously object to having their children's finger and footprints taken or labels painted or pasted on their bodies because they think these methods too much like those of the prisons and criminal courts.

And yet almost every mother is haunted by the fear that her own child will lose its identity and she will leave the hospital carrying some one else's baby.

The true story of "Jackie Duff' reads like a detective story. He was abandoned in a Camden, N. J., hotel by a couple who later proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silknitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steimling, whose little son had mysteriously vanished from their home last June, went to Camden and finally identified the abandoned baby as their missing child. Mrs. Silknitter was arrested and charged with the abduction of the Steimling boy.

When released on bail Mrs. Silknitter brought habeas corpus action to recover possession of the child abandoned in Camden. She insisted that he was her son, a boy she had christened "Jackie Duff" and who had been born in a Philadelphia hospital in the spring of 1922.

Judge MacNeille, before whom the habeas corpus proceeding was brought, at once summoned finger print experts to compare the prints of the disputed child with those of the two women who claimed him. Although the finger prints of two persons are never identical those of members of the same family often show a striking resemblance.

But not the slightest resemblance could be found between the prints of "Jackie Duff's" finger tips and those of either Mrs. Silknitter or Mrs. Steimling.

Anatomical experts were called in to examine the child. They found in the roof of his mouth a perculiar formation known as a "furror" which science says occurs only once in every 2,000 persons.

This, however, was of no help whatever in establishing the child's identity, for similar formations were found in several members of the families of both Mrs. Steimling and Mrs. Silknitter!

Psychologists and psychiatrists, physiognomists and chemists applied their wisdom to this human puzzle with no more success than the anatomists had met. Searching blood tests and microscopic study of the ear lobes and eyes of the central figures in the mystery left "Jackie Duff" as great an enigma as ever.

What deepened the mystery was the fact that both Mrs. Steimling and Mrs. Silknitter were able to give accurate descriptions of the blue-eyed baby boy and identify moles, little scars and other marks on his body. And the boy showed no partiality to either woman. He called each "ma" and responded as readily to "Earl"—the name of the lost Steimling boy—as to "Jackie."

Yet the boy could not recognize former playmates of "Jackie Duff" at an institution where Mrs. Silknitter swore she had lived with her son a short time ago. He was unable to identify the milkman who often took him on rides. In fact, it was his unknowing attitude toward the attendants at this institution which helped case a great doubt on Mrs. Silknitter's claim that he was her child.

The favorite theory of detectives who have worked on the case is that whoever "Jackie Duff" may be, he is certainly not Earl Steimling. The

(Concluded on Page 14.)

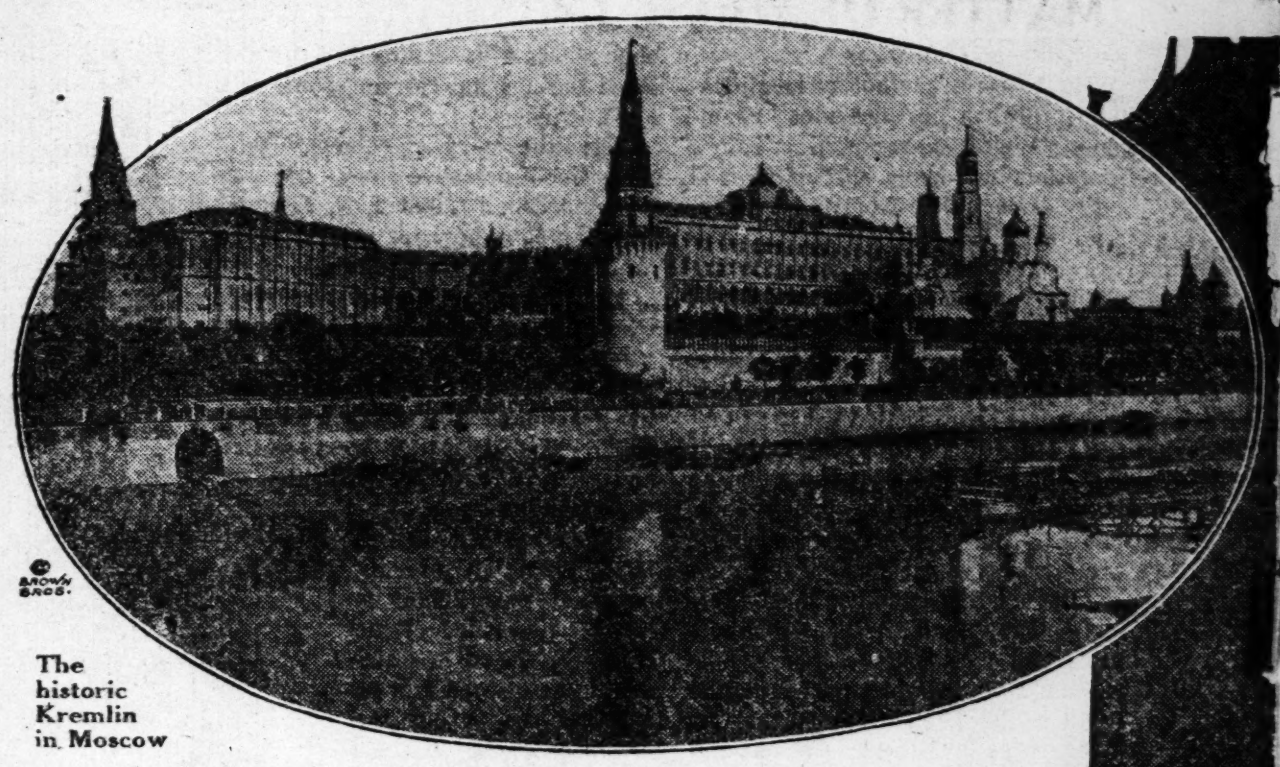


Taking a mother's finger prints to file with the footprints of her baby as an added safeguard against the child's being mistaken for some one else's



Baby identification card used in a New York maternity hospital, showing the child's footprints, sex, weight, date of birth and the number assigned its mother on admission

To Find Ivan the Terrible's



The historic Kremlin in Moscow

Digging in the Kremlin's Gloomy Vaults for the Long Lost Collection of Books Bound in Gold and Studded With Gems, Believed To Be Worth More Than Half a Billion Dollars

IN the gloomy, legend-haunted vaults underneath the Kremlin, the ancient palace of the czars in Moscow, hundreds of laborers are toiling, burrowing still deeper into the earth beneath these dungeon-like underground chambers.

And every stroke of their picks and shovels is believed to bring the soviet government nearer to the recovery of one of the world's most precious treasures, the long lost golden library of Ivan the Terrible, whose value is estimated at more than half a billion dollars.

The library is worth this huge sum not only because of the almost priceless pieces of history and literature which its volumes contain, but also because the books are believed to be bound in solid gold and the covers of many of them richly studded with diamonds, rubies and other jewels.

The thrifty soviet government is convinced that the prize at stake is worth many times the money it is costing to make these extensive excavations and locate the library which is thought to have been hidden there four centuries ago.

The discovery of the clue to the location of the golden library was the result of a curious chance. Some years ago four of a party of workingmen who were making some repairs on Ivan's tomb in the historic Uspensky Abbey of the Kremlin came across a sealed chest.

On its cover it bore in glaring red letters the Latin words meaning "Do Not Touch Me" and, beneath these, a skull with crossed knives dripping blood.

But this warning had no terrors for the ignorant finders of the chest. Convinced that it must contain jewels or other treasure they hid it away in an old cement barrel until their day's work was over and then smuggled it out of the abbey.

They carried their booty to a room in an obscure hotel and after supper set about opening it and investigating its supposedly rich contents. When they found it contained only a heap of moldering parchment covered with words they could not read, they were intensely disgusted—and also fearful, for they knew that if it was discovered that they had stolen anything from the tomb they would be liable to a long prison sentence or perhaps death.

TO try to lull their fears they indulged in numerous glasses of vodka. As they drank more and more they fell to quarreling violently and finally made such a racket that the hotel proprietor appeared on the scene.

He promptly ejected the drunken workingmen, kicked the apparently worthless old chest under the bed and, a few minutes later, rented the room to a young man who came in seeking lodgings.

Now it happened that this young man was a student at the University of Moscow and especially interested in everything pertaining to Russian history. He found the chest and saw at once that the parchment it held was of great antiquity and undoubtedly held information considered important by those who had covered it with writing and locked up so carefully.

The young man spent two laborious weeks in studying the parchment and finally succeeded in deciphering enough of it to convince him that it was nothing less than a catalog of the books in the famous golden library which had been lost to view for some 400 years.

With the aid of the hotel proprietor and a little detective work he managed to find the four workingmen who had found the chest. By liberal bribes and pledges of secrecy he induced them to tell the whole story and point out the exact spot where the chest had lain.

The young man then hurried to Lenine with his important discovery. The Russian leader was greatly interested and promised that he would promptly institute a thorough search of the Kremlin's vaults.

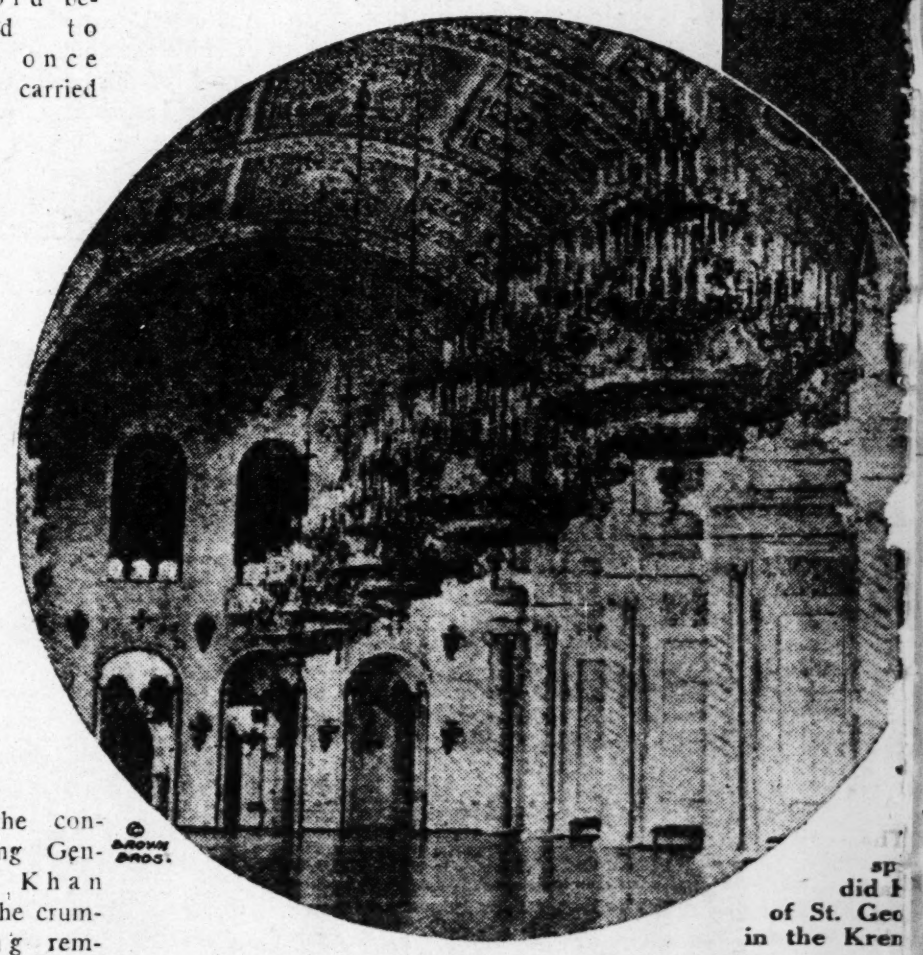
But this was just the time when death was tapping at Lenine's shoulder. Before he was able to order the promised search he was obliged to leave his post, never to return.

A few months ago the young student who had discovered the importance of the chest's contents again brought the matter to the attention of the soviet government. He got prompt action and now, under the government's direction, the parts of the Kremlin's vast extent of underground vaults and chambers where the missing library seems most likely to have been buried are being dug up and thoroughly searched.

THE task is a tremendous one, for the vaults of the Kremlin are like a great underground city, covering many acres and burrowing into the earth for long distances beyond the limits of the Kremlin itself. Many of these underground corridors and chambers have never been thoroughly explored and there are others in which modern men have never set foot.

There is no definite clue as to where the golden library may be buried. So the excavators are working in the vicinity of Ivan's tomb and if they have no success there they will continue in a widening circle from this center.

They have already brought to light many valuable historical relics which make the soviet government think the search worth all it is costing. Among these are a magnificent sword believed to have once been carried by the conquering Genghis Khan and the crumbling remnants of a number of religious banners reputed to have contained pieces of clothing once worn by St. Paul and St. Peter.



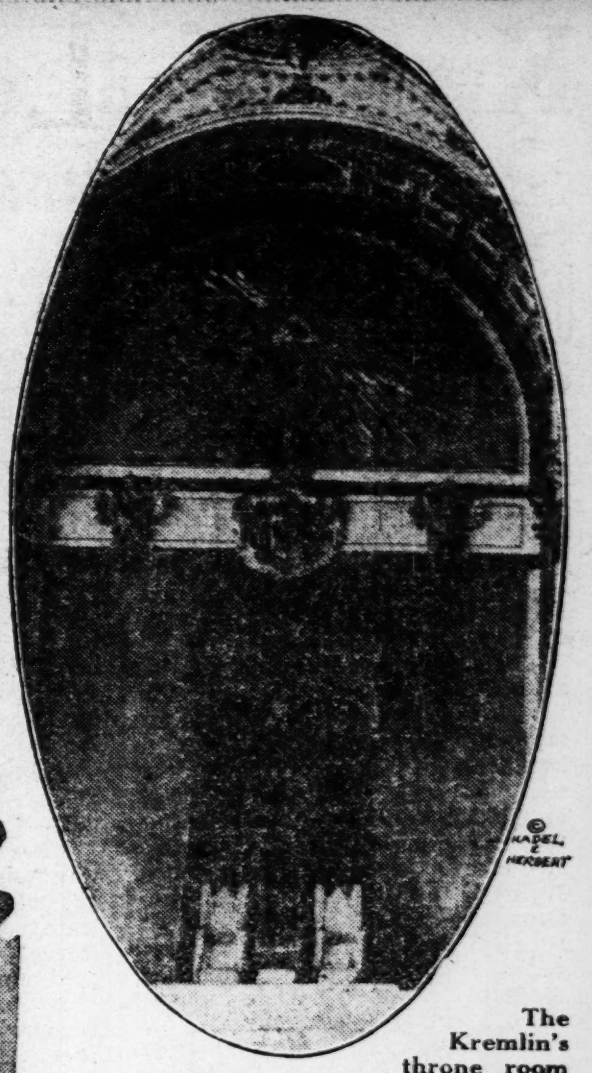
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But of course the great prize is the famous golden library. According to the catalogs found in Ivan's tomb, this contains 870 volumes of original manuscripts; 8,900 volumes of handwritten or printed parchment books, illuminated and signed by the authors;

s Golden Library



Ivan the Terrible, who amassed the wonderful golden library, at the bier of his murdered son (From the celebrated painting by B. Leidenburg)



The Kremlin's throne room where the Czars were crowned

and 342 miniature paintings executed on ivory, jade or gold.

According to tradition, and references made to the matter in the recently found catalog, the greater part of these volumes are bound in solid gold, beautifully chased and ornamented in many cases with settings of diamonds, emeralds and other precious stones.

The en- all rge nlin

But even if the library contained no gold or jewels, it would still be worth millions of dollars on account of the historical and literary value of its contents. The catalog, for instance, lists sixty-seven copies of the Bible, seven of them signed by popes or patriarchs, and all handwritten and illuminated by the greatest masters of their day.

Included among the manuscripts are works by Aristotle, Plato and Plutarch. These alone would be valued at millions of dollars by collectors of rare an dancient books.

Another feature of the library that is of great value entirely apart from the richness of its bindings, is the collection of some 200 volumes devoted to magic, astrology, alchemy and medicine. These were subjects in which Ivan the Terrible was particularly interested and, according to the catalog, all these books were translated into Russian so that he might read them.

THE collection of what was probably the finest library the world had seen up to that time was one of the things to which Ivan the Terrible devoted himself with great enthusiasm when he came into power in 1647. He is said to have been so proud of it and so fearful that some one would make way with it that when it was complete he killed or imprisoned for life all the scholars he had employed to help him gather the collection and put it in order.

One old Russian historian speaks of "eleven cartloads of gold and silver which Ivan the Terrible paid to the foreign merchants who purchased for him the best books in the world." According to another authority these purchases included all that was left of the famous ancient Greek library at Alexdria and also the private library of Constantine the Great.

Until the discovery of the mysterious chest in Ivan's tomb the world had nothing to show that the golden library was still in existence. According to one legend Ivan destroyed all the books before he died. But there is another legend which has much to make it seem based on fact, which says that the library was stolen from Ivan by Boris Goudonow and later buried by him in a secret chamber under the Kremlin.

Years later when Peter the Great was trying to Europeanize Russia he realized the enormous value of Ivan's library and commanded his son Alexis to make every effort to find it. The son, who was a reactionary and not at all in sympathy with his father's ideas, refused the task. As a result of this refusal he was put into the prison where he died.

The last page of the recently found catalog of the library bears a statement believed to have been written by Ivan's own hand. It reads as follows:

"I value my library at more than half of my kingdom and at the whole of the kingdom of Polen. It is my desire and God's command that it shall be hidden away for centuries until some day when my country shall stand in need of it."

The soviet government has put Professor Stelletzky, one of the most distinguished scholars on the faculty of the University of Moscow, in charge of the search for the library and he is supremely confident of its recovery.

"It is only a matter of time," he says. "The work of excavation has to be done very carefully not to disturb the foundations of the massive Kremlin buildings and also because we wish to preserve this secret underground city just as it has been from ancient times.

"We have been greatly aided in our work by the discovery of a parchment map showing the location of a number of ingeniously hidden chambers of whose existence we never dreamed. We have already opened fifteen of these and discovered facts which lead

(Concluded on Page 16.)

King of the Andes

A Thrilling Novel

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

SHE was going to scream, "Men like Senor Chinche and the Hon. Enrique Sarba!" but did not. She just stared at him until her lips twitched and her eyes streamed with tears. And the ebb-tide was full on.

A startled Spaniard realized it. So did Mr. Ollin and Aunt Rebecca, yet without understanding just why. Only Charlotte knew, and possibly the glowering Spaniard. Better if Charlotte had gone on keeping the peace and looking sweet, thought Mr. Ollin. But he had not approved of that, either. He should never have criticized her.

The silence that followed was but a painful recess, indeed. It was the sister who next tried to bridge the gulf. Right or wrong, Charlotte had acted the little fool again; and why this sudden antipathy of hers? In a pinch, a crisis—if that was it—she was a poor general. Yes, like all women, she talked too much. Women had given way to their emotions and talked themselves to destruction since Eve babbled to a serpent. Only she, out of millions of them, knew how to hold her tongue, run a meeting, hold a caucus.

"My niece is just a high-strung little person, Mr. Savilla; and the horse-breaking made her nervous." And Charlotte let it go. Her aunt had probably said the right thing. "Perhaps you do not know girls—the spoiled American kind."

The king of the Andes shrugged but did not smile. And the dinner came to its end.

Nobody realized the mistake she had made more than did Charlotte herself. She had complicated matters, made them worse. She had aroused Don Juan's suspicions to the danger point. She might as well have said she knew something about Girasol, and Chinche and Enrique Sarba. Anarchist, indeed! But still it was not too late for her to play innocent if he became insistent. She knew too, her father would want an explanation from her, and she would evade him likewise. She would hold off a tragedy as long as she could. All she wanted to do now was to get away from the hacienda forever, and never have to look that Mr. Savilla in the face again. The wish was easy enough, but the getting away! And she wanted to have a talk with that little Pancho. Cornered, he might be able to tell her more she wanted to know; what it was that was bothering him so and causing him to stare at her as he did. Now that she was seeing the king of the Andes in a light that promised nothing good, she could expect most anything underhanded from him. If what Juan had told her was true, and she knew it was, he was a devil of devils. There was nothing he might not do; no way of getting around it, or making lighter the facts as they stood.

She just must have a talk with that jabbering, half-crazed Pancho with something on his mind that was making him crazier. She believed he would tell her. Watching her chance she went in search of him. She was startled, put to flight almost, by finding him in that little gloomy "office" of his, down on his knees by his high-stool, in an attitude of prayer. He was praying aloud, in wild, incoherent fashion. But on seeing her, he struggled to his feet and stood peering at her like a short, fat gnome of the dark.

"Senorita," he hissed, tragically. "Go away! Don Juna, he mus' not—"

"Your English is better than it was," she interrupted, but smiling in her best fashion. "You are smart to learn so quickly." Perhaps he had learned a few more words,, but he used more Spanish than English in his hurry to make her understand that her presence there endangered what few chances he had left to escape being murdered by Don Juan. He waved his short arms frantically.

"Vamos—go! Queek! Delay not!"

"But why? Please tell me what it is we should be afraid of. Is it Don Juan? What would he do to me—any of us?" Seeing him roll his head helplessly, not understanding, she desperately attempted to repeat it all in Spanish and made a stupid muddle of it.

SHE made no better progress than had her father in his strenuous efforts of the day before. Defeated, and hearing, or thinking she heard footsteps outside, her heart began to beat uncomfortably. That same moment, with no ceremony whatever, Pancho had the temerity to push her out the door, closing it in her face. It was the most insulting and cowardly act she had known a man to do, and yet she did not much blame him. She blamed him less when she saw Don Juan cross the patio not a dozen paces from her, and knew that he had seen her, could not have helped seeing her. That he did not stop was an evil omen in itself.

Pancho had seen him also, and fell on his knees again with a moan.

Fearing that in her thoughtlessness she had done something to make it harder for the little secretary who had not the stamina of a jelly-fish, she thought to exonerate him in some way of any complicity the king of the Andes might think he had had in her affairs. Much as she now hated the very sight of him, she would follow him and make it plain Pancho was innocent of any treachery against his master. All the finer instincts of her superior and more courageous nature rebelled at the possibility of his paying the penalty, but then the question presented itself what would she say that might not be better left unsaid? For the time being she would do nothing at all.

Her next ordeal was with her father and aunt.

"Charlotte," began her father, "you must tell me all that has happened so I will know how to act myself. What was your real reason for saying what you did tonight to Savilla. It was a new turn for you. Bewildering."

"It means, father, I ceased to be tactful and precipitated matters."

"No question there," he agreed. "But what changed you?"

"Simply that I discovered I loathed the man. It is fortunate for all of us I did not discover it sooner. It was my youth and faith in everybody and everything that really delayed the catastrophe. Not that I was ever in love with him."

"It isn't hard for me to believe that, Charlotte," said Mr. Ollin. "And perhaps it was you and not us who put off, or delayed, the catastrophe, as you say. But I was right in my deductions concerning the real character of the king of the Andes, was I not?"

"No; not half right," said Charlotte. "Your imagination was weak, under-done," and she laughed, a sharp significance in her tone. "And I may go on playing the game for the preservation of us all. I could tell you more, but it would be humiliating. And had I told you all from the first, it would probably have been you to precipitate matters. So there. I am right. I feel right in myself. I am ashamed of nothing." She paused for breath. "More, I still love Lawrence Byron. I never did and never will love anybody else. As for the king of the Andes, I wonder what other girls would have done in my place. Possibly I have not been perfect, but I have not been his fool, either."

"But you and your aunt would still say it was all my fault because I brought you down to South America?"

"Hush," said his sister. "I believe in Charlotte, and so do you, brother. If she has kept things back, it is because she thought it best. Besides, that man may be listening this moment."

And he was. He stood just outside one of the low windows listening to every word they said. His main desire was to learn just what was on the girl's mind that she would change so, but still he could smile with a certain satisfaction when he saw she was going to refuse to talk much. A girl did not have to be guilty of a moral misdemeanor to make her cautious; and the good girl was more apt to be reticent concerning all that happened to her than the bad. It was this girl's high breeding that kept her from saying more. But he cursed himself for his own stupidity for ever having let her go that night he had come to her room. Suddenness can sometimes disarm an angel; but now she would never be disarmed. He had let the psychological moment slip. But he would get her in his power yet.

HE turned the thing over in his mind until it burned like a red hot coal. But what was it had happened that day, between the moment she left the horse-breaking contest and the time she got back to the house, to change her so completely. He did not know, and neither did her father know.

He considered all aspects of the situation and his suspicions, gathering venom and force, settled on Pancho as the culprit. He could at least suppose she had been told something of the real truth concerning the shooting at Apulco, and that his would-be assassin had not been a man, but Girasol—yes, Girasol For she had openly intimated he might pay others to do his killing for him. That meant Chince and Sarba—and who else could have furnished her that information but Pancho? Pancho had done it in his jealousy. Gregorio, even if he knew, was too much the savage to have principles or convictions one way or another. Gregorio had but one impulse above the animal, and that was to drink mescal when he could get it and lie in the sun all day wrapped in his gaudy striped poncho. It was nobody but Pancho!

That it could have been Juan, his own son, never occurred to him.

He moved away from the window, stealthily, like a panther that makes no noise, and went to his own rooms for a stiff drink of whisky and an old horse pistol. It was an ancient affair, this horse pistol, long of barrel, its curiously filigreed chambers filled with soft-nosed bullets popular with the early Spaniards, and still popular with him when it was a matter of personal and what he thought condign vengeance in a one man's judiciary, and went in search of his little secretary. And appearances were against Pancho from the first. Still on his knees praying when Don Juan forced the latch of the "office" door and stepped in, and with his two pudgy hands lifted to the round top of the high stool like the soft paws of a little pleading dog, it looked more than ever like a case of circumstancial evidence. For, as Don Juan reasoned it, only the guilty prayed like that, and he was therefore convinced. He would hear, however, what a traitor had to say.

Accused, the surprised Pancho denied the charges. But he did it with such shaking and trembling nobody would have believed him.

"Then why so much on your knees if you are not guilty, you son of a squaw?" asked the king of the Andes. "When you behold the ignorant going to a priest or sacristy for ablution, is it not because they have stolen or conspired against the elect?"

"Yes, but not always, my lord," whined Pancho. "My indiscretion but led me to pray for the peace of my own soul, and not because I am guilty of a crime against thee."

"For what then is your soul troubled?"

"Ah, forgive me, my master, it was only for the safety of the girl I love, too—let God also forgive me such impertinence! But not one word have I spoken to her regarding any of your exalted affairs, oh, master! Go ask of her the kind word that will give me absolution in your illustrious sight. She is good—an angel, surely. She will tell you the truth. My humble fate I leave in her hands."

"Against whom do you pray for the safety of her precious soul—I, Don Juan, king of the Andes?"

"A thousand pardons, my lord, if my idle words let a nobleman believe my orisons were so treacherous. Ah, no, senor. I but saw her as a foolish virgin to entrap the grosser instincts of my master and myself. So I only prayed for the security of us all from the temptations of the devil. Believe me!"

THE king of the Andes smiled, cunningly. Well, he would go to the girl and first ask her to either convict or vindicate this traitor with a word. Better that she be made to shoulder the responsibility of his death. Or if it was not Pancho, she would in her woman's heart tell him the truth to divert injustice. Nor had he any fear Pancho could escape. There was nowhere for him to flee.

That, then, would be his next move; he would have a talk with Charlotte. Approaching her as he meant in his circumspect fashion, she would do one of two things: tell him the name of her other mysterious informant or betray Pancho, which for his infidelity would be a handsome reward. This suited his humor exactly.

Meanwhile—directly after dinner, in fact—he had sent Gregorio in the long gray French car on two errands. He was to take a message to El Lobo, the bandit, and bring back to the hacienda, not the good Father Ignacio, but a man of the cloth whose scruples were not so fine that for a fat pittance he would turn his back to a friendly behest of such a personage and generous giver of alms as the king of the Andes. A genial and altogether worldly man himself, loving his wine as good as the next chronic bibber, and





of South America

By Horatio Lankford King

the habits of the wilderness more than he preferred the ways of the towns—for, after all, life and its pleasures were too transcient and light to scorn—he would, of course, assist a grandee. The priest's name was Father Pollito, of broad girth, pensive manners and sly, expectant glances that made him irresistible—an angelic rake if ever there was one in South America!

CHAPTER 14.

He would wring the truth from Charlotte. Whether she had learned the worst about him or not, she would marry him and learn more, now, and at her leisure—mostly at her leisure. Mr. Ollin and his sister he had already conveniently disposed of mentally. It was left for El Lobo, the Andes bandit, to do the rest when called upon, and who could say it was any of his work? Also, if the delicate-minded Charlotte did not like the way he broke horses, and fractious people, what would her sensations be when he proceeded to show her how he broke a girl's spirit when she would not obey?

Charlotte wanting to escape the third degree her father was trying to put her through, was indulging in some dark and panicky reflections of her own. If she got out of this with a whole skin, and back to the United States, never again would she look another coffee-colored, mandolin-playing Spanish brand of the sheik tribe in the face. And, yes, she would come out with a whole skin—no fear. Her eyes flashed unspoken defiance when she left her father and aunt and started for her own room. But in the dark patio strong arms reached out of the shadows and delayed her. As quickly was a hand placed over her mouth to prevent an outcry from her. But she would not have screamed in the first place; and she was not afraid. Helpless in his iron hold, and feeling herself swung high in his arms as he had lifted her that same morning to the back of Bolero, she held herself passive, curious to know what next would happen.

She did not wait long. He walked with her thus held in his arms past her room and took her to his at the other end of the gallery. There he sat her down on the edge of his bed, her feet hanging, and closed and locked the door behind him.

HE stood for some time looking down at her without speaking, only that suave, bantering smile playing about his lips, a deep carmine red like a painted woman's, except his were not painted.

"Now, cara mia, if you should resist I would say you came here of your own free will."

"I am sure you would," she had the bravery to answer. "I know now you would stoop to most anything."

"In this country woman has no voice; she only obeys," he went on after a pause. "These walls are four feet thick—the way my forefathers always built their houses. They did it for many reasons. For often they used their houses for prisons for their enemies. Anyone who knows the early history of my country knows that. It was expedient, Carlotta."

"You think all that frightens me, Mr. Savilla?"

"No; but it appeals to your intelligence in many ways, does it not? An intelligent person knows when it is useless to any longer resist what is not in their power to change. Comprende?"

She stirred the slightest, but not taking her eyes from him.

"Yes, perfectly. I also remember what you said compadre meant. Is this a sample?"

He lighted one of his long brown cigarettes and nodded gently.

"Yes, when it is not first graciously accepted. Your father would not believe anything good of me—his host."

"And now you expect me to?"

"Senorita, you played like a kitten, only to fool me. But kittens do not please me. You know what I mean. You are like your father—a schemer. But at first I thought you might be different."

"What, a common mestiza girl, Mr. Savilla?"

Her terse American way of speaking angered him. Violence he had not expected, but neither had he looked for this. Was it sarcasm? Or was it her way of hiding her real fears? If so, perhaps that was one of the reasons why the Americans were a ruling people. Never quite extremists in any of their characteristics. Too intelligent.

He exhaled little streams of cigarette smoke from his fine thin nostrils that curled upward and formed fantastic horns on each side of his handsome head. Well—anyway—she would not have the smartness to keep from him what he wanted to know.

"My secretary, Pancho, has told me all," he said, sure of taking her by surprise.

"All of what?"

He frowned.

"What he told you about a woman called Girasol, and the shooting at Apulco. He said that in a fit of jealousy he told you a lie. That it was not an anarchist who shot me, but a woman."

She sprang from the bed and was on her feet instantly. For a moment she was amazed. Had Pancho really told him that, or was it a trick to get her to say something? But of course Pancho could have said it because he spoke Spanish and she had not understood. But even if he had she would not betray the poor fool. He had done enough damage to himself as it was.

"In the first place, Mr. Savilla, I do not know what you mean at all about the woman called Girasol, or what you think Pancho told me," and she smiled. "This is all a meaningless talk to me."

"But you have heard something that made you change toward me. It is useless for you to pretend you have not heard something. Tell me now what it was you heard and who it was told you. Was it Pancho?"

"No, Mr. Savilla. It was not Pancho. It was—" She checked herself in time. If she told him it was Juan, he might try to intercept the boy in his ride to the coast to send her message, and have him killed, too, as he had killed the boy's mother. It was another trick and she would not fall for it. Her smile was almost teasing in its quality. —"not your secretary," she ended.

"It could have been no one else," he said; and she met it with a blank expression that increased his anger. He waited a few moments, then added, "Your silence convicts him, and he shall pay the penalty."

"For what?"

"You have just confessed, Carlotta."

"To what?"

The cunning of it left him both enraged and surprised.

"You went so far as to say it was somebody else who told you. Do you forget that?"

"No, I do not forget. And I do not mind telling you now who it was. It was yourself, Mr. Savilla, just now. You aroused my curiosity. And it was only to make you tell me that I acted as I did. I can't imagine what you think Pancho has told me." And again that baffling blankness of her eyes fixed on his. More infuriated, wondering if he really had told her something she had known nothing about until this minute, he made a step towards her. He said:

"You will not leave this room until I am told all that you know."

"I want to know myself what you mean. It looks, Mr. Savilla, as if you have deceived me." She pretended the shock was more than she could endure. "I thought you so wonderful—so noble. You seemed such a king of a man. Yes, the real king of the Andes. Now you treat me like this, and almost make me hate you. What have I done? And I am ignorant of anything you think Pancho or anybody else has done. I only know that you have confessed to something yourself which I don't understand!"

Was a thing more adroitly tangled? It looked as if she had won his credulity, and his egotism had received a staggering blow. He next spoke with a certain apology as it was rough yearning in his voice.

"Why, then, have you changed towards me? Tonight, at dinner, I saw hate in your eyes."

"But it was only pity for that poor horse you almost killed. It was barbarous and cowardly to put that sack over his head. I think that even the lowest creature should be given the right to see when it is in the hands of its captors. I pray God for the same insight, Mr. Savilla."

"Insight?"

"Yes. I am praying now for that. You should tell me yourself the truth about the shooting in Apulco. It is you and nobody else who has made it look strange to me. I trusted you—I had the highest opinion of you in the world until tonight!"

"Carlotta!" he cried. "Oh, thou with the divine eyes. Forgive me. My hears is yours, Carlotta!"

"Keep away from me, please." She retreated as he advanced, now supplicative in his manner. It had been so easy she was skeptical of her own success. Was he so stupid? He continued to follow her about the room, and she continued to retreat from him.

"Carlotta, if a priest should come by he will marry us, and my land and riches are yours. Forgive me my wild spirit of two nights ago. My soul suffers at the thought of pain I have given thee. I have the nature of a panther, and it loved thee, Carlotta!"

IF he kept following her like that saying "Carlotta!" she knew she would scream just to relieve her tortured nerves. Never again should he so much as touch her. As for what he said about a priest that might come by and marry them filled her with ill-concealed terror. If it was Father Ignacio she would, however, not feel in danger. He was too good and gentle, and she knew that at heart he did not have any affection for the king of the Andes. She hoped it would be Father Ignacio who came by.

They made a complete circuit of the big room, and at last she was able to put a table between them. In her jacket pocket, her fingers touching the smooth pearl of its handle, was the little pistol she had not thought to put away after her return from the ride that afternoon. But she had no idea of using it, and did not want him to know she possessed such a weapon, small and ineffectual as it looked. She was playing a game now, perhaps a long and desperate one, and possibly single-handed, and she was going to conserve her forces to the last drachm. She fell back on nothing until there was no alternative; and this was too early to begin. Her father had amassed millions in the same way, as he had skilfully conducted all his battles in Wall street, falling back to his reserves not until it was absolutely necessary.

"Carlotta, shall we get married if the priest comes?"

She did not answer yes or no, and knew he had sent for the priest.

"Is it Father Ignacio?"

"It does not matter. A priest is a priest."

"But some are more godlike than others. If I should marry in South America, it would be Father Ignacio."

He did not like the inference back of her words, but he said no more on the subject. Nor had he believed a word of her defense of Pancho. It was unfeasible. He thought he also understood the sophistry back of what she had said about not knowing what really had happened in Apulco and her disappointment in him. It was Pancho who told her, and Pancho would be eliminated. He would tell Pancho the lady who was an angel had said it was he. The story was out, and she knew, and he would stop it where it began—Pancho.

With a sudden change of tactics he unlocked the door and signified she was free to go. Not anticipating this, Charlotte was now annoyed and reluctant. This was too tame an ending to be real. Such sudden freedom did not promise anything satisfactory, and she said it with her eyes. She wanted the door to be left open, but she wanted to remain until something definite, more acceptable to her intellect offered itself as a solution. By that on generous act she knew he was not believing a word she had said, and it set fire to her caution. It almost funked for the instant; left her as much afraid of him as ever. The cunning tiger, she thought to herself, and lost faith in her own cunning.

Finally she moved as far as the threshold, and there stopped. It was her first opportunity to make an audit of the room and its outstanding features. Pictures of women, mostly French and Spanish, flaunted their smiles and bare shoulders at her from every direction. The place seemed densely populated with them. And they had been his, too, these dancing girls of Paris and Rio de Janeiro, as well as girls from Madrid! And now he would add her picture to that infamous gallery—she, Charlotte Ollin, daughter of James B. Ollin, of New York. Never!

SHE ought to have shot him then and there, but did not. It was all so plain to her now, what she had escaped. She could see how good girls sometimes fell, because of their very innocence and lack of knowledge. But the revery left her humiliated, stinging it as was poignant to her invioiate sense of sweet cleanness. If she had ever for a moment encouraged this man it was because of her anger against her father. It was because she was miserable and unhappy, and desired he should suffer a lit-

(Continued on Page 14.)

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Beyond The Detour

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

the headlines. I was going to sit down to it later."

"Let me see it for a minute," he asked, and when she handed it to him he stepped into the house and out of sight of her, before he opened it. Yes, there she was, gazing from the second page, beside the carry-over column about the robbery and the shooting. The picture was identical with the photograph of her in the front room; there was no doubt whatever about it. The girl was she; and she didn't know it.

He returned to the porch carrying the paper and he asked, "Do many of your neighbors take Chicago newspapers?"

"Some take Grand Rapids papers and some Detroit, but a good many Chicago," she replied, obviously puzzled as she observed him. She asked frankly, "Why?"

He made his decision. "This column here," he pointed to the first page headlines of the robbery, "carries over to the second page. A picture goes with it. I think you'd better read it." And he handed it to her with his heart hammering. Immediately he stepped again into the house, arguing wtih himself, "It's either a mistake and will mean nothing to her; or else it'll mean a lot and some one else will spring it on her, in a worse way."

He heard a sound which told him it was not a mistake, and he went further to the front of the house, but he could not stay there; he could not keep away from the porch where she was. He came upon her crying.

In his experience, girls who cried did so because they were angry, or because somebody had hurt their feelings. In neither case did their crying stir Tom much; but this was different.

"There's a mistake, of course," he declared. "All that happened is that the watch with your picture was stolen; the thief wore it and dropped it. That's all."

Elizabeth Kane raised her head. "There's no mistake," she said.

"How do you know?"

"The watchman saw him," she replied, and Tom remembered there had been a description of the young men who were masked. He took up the paper and read: 'The man who left his watch was about five feet ten and I could see reddish-brown hair under his cap. He seemed more scared than the rest. Never at the business, I guess. There was something the matter with his left hand; it was all there, but wasn't strong. He didn't seem to hold well with it."

ELIZABETH KANE was looking up. "He put a pitchfork through his left hand out there in that field. It was three years ago," she said.

Tom asked, "You—you gave him that picture?"

"Yes."

A smell of scorching assailed them from the kitchen and it aroused her. She said, dully, "My biscuits are burning."

He remained on the porch, and merely watched her while she went to the stove. Taking her burnt biscuits from the oven, she dropped the pan and he sprang to help her. She begged him. "Please don't bother. What do they matter?" And she sank to the floor amid the burnt spheres of dough.

Tom asked, "He was a—relative of yours?"

"No."

"I see." He collected the blackened biscuits and arranged them upon the table. When he had completed this task, he did not know what to do.

"I'd no idea of anything like this when I came in on you," he said, "I'm sorry as I can be. You gave me a great time; and then I spoiled it."

She paid no attention to this. "They—killed," she said. "He robbed and—killed."

"No one knows who did the shooting," Tom objected.

"They were together," she replied and she caught at the edge of the kitchen table, and pulled herself to her feet. "I know him; everybody around here who knows me knows him. But they don't know where he is in Chicago; I do." She choked and gazed at Tom Helmstead and said, "I ought to telegraph to the Chicago police. I know that. I ought to wire his name and description and where he is living—or where he's been living so they can arrest him and—do what they do to people who—kill."

She shut her eyes and swayed a little, but steadied herself by her hold on the table. Tom turned from the kitchen and went out doors. The sight of his car drew him with impulse to drive fast and far away; and not alone. He imagined, wildly, taking her with him out of this secure, beautiful place, which he had spoiled, out of this discovered Eden of his which he had destroyed.

In the house a telephone bell rang with sharp, insistent signal. He heard Elizabeth Kane come to the front of the house; and the ringing ceased. He heard her say, "Yes, yes; I've seen it." Then were many inaudible answers, and finally, "No. No. No!"

She left the telephone, and a door was shut. He stood in the sun, between two cedars, and the ugly demands of duty grasped him. Of the robbery of the bales of silk, Tom Helmstead scarcely thought; but the shooting of the patrolman was an undismissible matter. The picture of the man, which had been printed on the same page with the picture of Elizabeth Kane, etched itself before him now in clear outline in a group with his wife and two children. Yes, Tom Helmstead had a duty today!

He was not used to duties nor to a situation which left him little or no choice of his personal conduct. It amazed him suddenly to realize that not only could he not take Elizabeth Kane away from the consequences which had come upon her, but he could not himself escape.

After a few minutes she came out of the house. She was not in gingham now; she wore a blue suit and a blue straw toque. She carried a small brown traveling bag.

"I'm going to Chicago," she told him. "A neighbor's called up already. She's seen the picture; she knows Len Foster had it; she knows he hurt his hand. He's got red hair, too. She's always had it in for Len; she's telegraphing the Chicago police."

"What did she call you for?" Tom asked.

"She knows Len's in Chicago, but she doesn't know where."

"You didn't tell her, did you?"

"No, I must go to Chicago first! There's a train in about forty minutes. Will you run me over to the railroad?"

"Where?" asked Tom.

"Back the way you came, and about five miles the other side of the pike. Our machine isn't here," she explained. "Father and mother have it. I've left a note for them. They'll be back for supper. Can you take me, please?"

"Of course, I can take you," Tom said and reached his hand for her bag. She gave it to him, and turned and fastened the house door, shutting the dog inside. She stepped into the car and with her beside him, Tom drove down to the road, and east to the detour.

"When does your train get to Chicago?" he asked.

"I don't know. I change at Grand Rapids. It's only a local train which stops along here. I get to the Rapids about midnight."

"That means Chicago in the morning."

"How early?"

"Eight or nine o'clock. Would you like to be there before?"

She drew a sudden breath. "I'd like to be there now!"

"I can't manage that," he replied, "but I can beat that train to utter helplessness."

"How?"

"We'll run to Ludington and catch a car ferry across to Manitowoc, and then run down the other side of the lake. We'll make Chicago by six o'clock in the morning, any way, if that's any advantage."

"It might mean—everything."

While he spoke, his foot had been pressing lower upon the floor throttle, now the car dashed faster and faster. "But you," she said, "you—"

"I told you I wasn't bound anywhere. Well, I am now; I'm returning to Chicago."

"But it's for me!"

"It isn't; and what's the matter with it, if it was?"

He sped on savagely, and reached and swung south upon the hard, paved surface of the pike.

"The railroad's east!" she cried to him.

He laughed and with swelling satisfaction sent his car to greater speed. Gone was his discontent with which he had traveled this road north a couple of hours ago; gone was his lack of starting point and of destination.

The west wind was on their right as they dashed southward and the road swerved them sometimes close to the lake where the sun glinted on tossing waters, and the wind brought them sound of the surf.

"The lake's up," Elizabeth Kane said with a tone of anticipation which he liked.

"Ever cross in a car ferry?"

SHE had never crossed the lake at all, he discovered. When she went to a city, it was to "the Rapids." Once, recently, her father had taken her to Detroit; but she had never seen Chicago. And so, to keep her thoughts off the errand upon which they raced, he told her of it, and soon he found himself telling her of Paris, of New York, of London, and he mentioned Rome.

"Rome!" she exclaimed. "You've seen the seven hills, and stood in the forum!"

"Do you know what gave me the biggest thrill I had in Rome?" he asked. "It wasn't the forum; it wasn't St. Peter's, or the arch of Titus, or anything like that. I'd sort of expected them. But I wasn't expecting, when I was in a cab and when I looked over the side just after I got in the city, all at once to see S. P. Q. R. on a shield."

She cried: "Senatus Populusque Romanus! The senate and the people of Rome! The letters on the standards of the legions which went to the ends of their worlds!"

"It wasn't on the standard of a legion when I saw it," said Tom. "It was on a shield on a street sweeper's hat. But that hat gave me a thrill I'll never forget." Yet he had never mentioned that thrill to a soul before.

They reached the port of Ludington shortly after sunset; and as it was their first stop and their first meeting with people, Tom was nervous lest she be recognized. He was anxious, too, with dread of news which might reach them. There might be a report in the recently printed papers, which were on sale at Ludington, that some of the silk bandits in Chicago had been captured and that Len Foster had been shot or taken.

Tom Helmstead realized that he ought to hope for news of some sort, but he did not. If it came, it would end at once his expedition with Elizabeth Kane, and he did not want that expedition ended. He bought copies of all the papers on sale, and together they searched for more news, but found none. He went to the ferry and arranged to have his motor car transported across the lake, and he bought two passenger tickets and escorted Elizabeth Kane aboard.

Twilight had come. The western heavens were crimson and carmine and pink; but dusk dropped over the land and over the protected waters of the little harbor; off the lake a gale was blowing and the wind bore the break and the beat of the waves against the outer jetties. As the pink of the sky faded to gray and darkened, beacons began winking to mark the sides of the channel out to the open lake. Beyond them were moving lights, white and red, which bore to the south, swinging and swaying. The masthead and port lanterns, they were, of a freighter passing toward Chicago.

Tom Helmstead stood beside Elizabeth Kane forward of the wide, open stern of the big steamer. On the dock, rails ran to the edge; and upon the lower deck—the car deck of the ferry—were similar sets of rails running to the stern and now joined, end to end, to the gleaming steels of the dock.

A freight train back down. The weight of the cars, as they came aboard, slightly altered the meeting joint of the rails on the dock and the deck; and as the car deck was steel, the wheels resounded, bumping.

BOX cars, flat cars, tank cars, enormous steel gondolas, self-dumping and heaped with Pennsylvania anthracite; cars from Virginia, from Halifax, from Maine bumped aboard; empty cars bound back to Duluth, to Seattle, to California. One track on the car deck was filled and another train backed aboard beside it, its steel brake shoes screaming, as the air hissed and stopped. The locomotive detached itself and drew off, with its headlight glaring into the car-filled cavern of the lower deck. A whistle shrieked; switchlights turned; the bass of the vessel's steam-whistle rumbled, and men began closing the open stern of the ferry and others moved, with jack and blocks, amid the freight cars, making them fast.

The caverns of the car deck drew away from the beam of the locomotive headlight, which seemed to stretch, as it followed the ferry toward the channel. The winking beacons slipped past. Up and down, to right, to left, the decks began to lift. Open water now and the wind; all blackness ahead. Up and down, swinging, swaying, the decks careened and spray blew aboard. The light of the locomotive, which had glared into the car deck caverns, now was a shining speck amid tiny red and yellow glints on the shore. From the caverns came groans and screams

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By Edwin Balmer . . . . . Continued From Page 2

as steel of locked wheels scraped and ground on steel or rails, clamped to the steel floor of the car deck.

In the darkness below, a man laughed.

Tom Helmstead felt Elizabeth Kane clasp his arm as they heard the laugh in the blow of the gale.

"It's nothing to them!" she cried. "Every day they do it. They take trains across in any wind and weather!"

"When I was a kid, that's what I used to dream about doing," Tom Helmstead said. "At first I wanted to run the trains or boats, of course. Then I gave up that idea, yet I kept on wanting to get into the big game. The big game, I mean, of beating nature. I used to dream about tunneling mountains and building big dams out west. I always thought of myself living somewhere in a cabin on the edge of a camp. That's why I started in the engineering course at Princeton."

"What made you give it up?"

"I didn't give up the course. I can be an engineer, if I want to."

"You mean," cried Elizabeth Kane, that's what you want to do."

The lurching of the ship gave him cause to clasp her arm and he led her forward, where they could feel the plunge of the prow through the black waves, and where the wild violence of the wind beat upon them. No light or pier or ship showed in the tossing chasm of their horizon; they stood at the very stem of the vessel and seemed alone on the lake in the night.

NOT only was discontent now gone from him; the satisfaction which had replaced it and with which he had started this expedition with her, was gone, also. In its place was a stir of need to do.

This stir associated itself so intimately with the girl beside him that almost with a shock he recollected her errand and his. She drew away and, accompanying her, he found the lee of a lifeboat and they halted.

"The Chicago police must have his name and description now," she said suddenly. "His," of course, was Len Foster's. It was her first reference to him since she had started from her home. Tom made no reply and she appealed to him. "Ought I have wired them where he was?"

"How can I answer that? I don't know what you intend to do."

"I don't know, either. I think I do; and then—I don't."

"No wonder," said Tom. "No wonder."

"He stole; but I can't think he—killed; or that he meant to. Yet, yet—if they take him and he was with the man who murdered—"

"Don't cry," Tom begged.

"Oh, I'll not cry—again," she promised.

"Do, if you want to. . . . But you ought to go in and lie down. You ought to try to rest! We'll be across by one or two o'clock; then we'll run down the other side."

She said: "You're mighty good to me, and without any reason to be."

"I've every reason in the world!" he protested. "I never before saw a girl like you. Do you think, after bringing that to you, I could let you go down alone? . . . I don't know what you mean to do and I don't care. But whatever it is, I'm in it with you. Will you believe that? I'm with you, all through. Promise me now you'll trust me."

He persuaded her to promise him, and a little later he induced her to go to the women's cabin and rest. He promised her also to rest and he tried to keep his word; but soon he was up and out again in the dark of the plunging prow. Dreams disturbed him—one was a dream which he had not known for years. It formed before him the image of a camp in a wilderness where men, under his direction, built a great dam near the base of a mountain. On the mountain side above the camp was a cabin, where his cabin always had been situated in his dream; and now, as never before in this dream, it was shared by another.

She was a slender, pretty and eager and exceedingly pleasant person who delighted in the duties of life, who performed them happily and who knew and delighted in the work he was doing. She baked for him marvelous bread and set yellow butter before him and clear honey. . . . Then there was an entirely new dream of travel to London, and Paris, and to Rome, with a girl who never was bored with anything and who thrilled, as had he when he was a boy, to S. P. Q. R., although it stood, when he saw it, only on a street sweeper's hat.

Tom Helmstead brought himself from such fancies to the prow of the car ferry carrying him and Elizabeth Kane, not to Rome, but to Chicago, where she was going to Len Foster.

They reached Manitowoc before two in the morning, and when a clock tolled twice for the hour, they were in the motor car rushing south from the sleeping town. They heard clock towers in Milwaukee strike the hour of four.

DAWN began to dim the yellow beams of the car headlights which lighted the smooth cement road to Racine. Dawn disclosed to Tom Helmstead the white, pure profile of her who sat so quietly beside him. Day was come with dismay for her at the tremendous thing she had to do.

Milk trucks and farm wagons were stirring; motor carts brought bundles of morning papers. Tom halted and procured a Chicago paper; and the first page told Elizabeth Kane and him, together, that Len Foster's name and full description, indeed, was known; her name was known. But neither Len Foster nor any of his companions had been found.

"No one else knew where he lived," repeated Elizabeth Kane, as Tom and she drove on.

"Where was it?" he asked; and she told him, "Elston avenue. Do you know it?"

"Yes. It is a long street. What number?"

She told him and he said, "That's easy to locate. Do you know what you're to do?"

"This much," she said. "I'm going there."

"What for?"

"To see him."

"Then?"

"Oh, I don't know, yet. But I must do that first. He may be there yet, you see. Only the morning papers got his full description from—home. It's not six o'clock. Maybe I can still find him there."

The number proved to be upon a two flat building near the middle of a block built up with similar structures, and with taller flats of three stories grouped six, and twelve, and twenty-four, or thirty together. A garage, with living quarters above it, was almost directly opposite; a drug store was on one corner, with a dry cleaner's place next, and a butcher's shop adjoining. The doors were closed; the street was empty, except for an occasional early morning cart and one or two persons afoot who appeared at crossings, and vanished up backways. The rising sun cast long, tranquil shadows and a slight sleepy haze hung in the yellow light. There was nothing at all which was threatening in the aspect of this drab, dull looking street.

Tom drove a few doors beyond, after he had located the number he sought. For a few seconds after the car stopped, the girl beside him sat quiet and Tom's hand went to hers and closed over it.

"I'm all right now," she whispered. "If he's here, I know just what to do." She turned her hand within Tom's and answered the pressure of his fingers. "You know how I want to thank you, don't you?"

"Yes, but you're not rid of me yet."

"I've got to see him alone."

"With me," said Tom.

"No; you can't come with me. That might—I don't know what that might do. But there's no possible danger if I go in alone."

And she freed her hand suddenly and stepped from the car.

Tom followed and caught her in front of the flat. Certainly it looked innocuous enough. Except for its number, and the different shade of brick used for its wall, it was indistinguishable from its neighbors on either side, from which it was separated only by a narrow cement walk.

Elizabeth Kane looked pale in the shadow in which she stood; she trembled a litte, but controlled it, and her blue eyes were very bright. "I'm going in," she said and still whispered. "You'll cause something terrible, perhaps, if you come with me. But I'll be all right."

SHE darted from him toward the door and when he started after her, she looked back with an appeal which stopped him; but he stood where he had her in full sight.

The entrance door, which she opened, had a long glass pane which was uncurtained and through it he saw her examine the names over the two small mail boxes in the vestibule. Neither box seemed to offer the name she sought and she hesitated a moment and then rang the first bell.

After a minute or so, an inner door was opened by a middle-aged woman in a faded cotton wrapper and with a cheap boudoir cap over her head; sharply she scrutinized the girl who had summoned her at this early hour. In reply to her caller's question, she at first shook her head. Then she asked questions of her own, meanwhile gazing steadily at Elizabeth Kane. She jerked her head, nodding upwards and she stepped into the vestibule and rang the bell beside her own and before anyone could have answered and unlatched the door, she opened a door, beside her own, which disclosed a stairway.

Elizabeth Kane climbed the stairs and the door shut.

The whole of Tom's instinct was to follow immediately. It was not only recollection of her appeal but it was also the peculiar action of the woman, which delayed him. Instantly after the door to the stairs closed, she became alert and tense; she reopened the stair door very cautiously, and only a crack, and she put her ear to the crack and listened. She drew back in a posture of satisfaction and cautiously she closed the door; she opened her own door and disappeared, without having noticed Tom at all.

He glanced up at the windows of the second flat. He saw no one and he heard nothing. He entered the vestibule and, trying the door to the stairs, he found it opened when pulled vigorously. The stairs were clear and the door at the top was shut. Elizabeth Kane had been admitted to the flat above.

Listening, Tom heard nothing from above; but through the closed door to the lower flat he heard the woman's voice, speaking in a low tone but emphatically and excitedly; there were silences between her speakings but no other voice replied. She was telephoning.

Tom put his ear close to her door and made out a few words; they were the number of this flat on Elston avenue. She repeated it, and then said, "Yes; that's right!"

Plainly, she was summoning some one. He did not like the tone he heard. He returned to the stairs and, as quietly as possible, he ascended to the top where he listened and made out tones of a man's voice. The words were muttered but the tone was perfectly distinguishable.

Elizabeth Kane replied and the man said: "No, you don't!"

SHE seemed to make some move in answer; she seemed to fall, or be flung, to the floor; and Tom tried the knob of the door. It did not turn and he beat on the panel.

The sound of struggling ceased and he called, 'Let me in"

"Don't try to come in!" called Elizabeth wildly; but he flung his weight against the door. It was firm and he could not break it.

He realized it instantly and abandoned that attack. He jumped down the stairs and rushed about to the rear. A man in brown clothes was running toward the alley as Tom turned into the back yard. He was a young man and black-haired, Tom noticed, though it was scarcely a second before the fellow gained the alley and, crouching to hide below the fence, he disappeared.

Outside stairs led up to a rear porch on the second floor, and Tom leaped up these steps with terror that the man who had fled first had injured Elizabeth Kane.

The door at the top of these steps was open and he flung through it and across a kitchen to a door toward the front of the flat and as he thrust this open he encountered some one. It was a man and Tom grasped him. The man pushed back and swore, and Tom felt him struggling to free an arm. He was trying to get a revolver, Tom realized, and the grappled the man closer, pinning his arms. They tripped and went down and the door to the kitchen shut and they were in the dark.

They kicked a wall to the right and rolled against another wall to the left, as they fought. They were in the narrow end of a hallway where was so little light that Tom could not see, except as a patch of gray, the fact which was almost against him. He could feel against his breast and between him and the man he wrestled a hard object on his right which was the other man's left and he could feel that the right arm, which fought his grasp for freedom, tried to reach for this; and he knew enough to realize that the hard lump was a shoulder holster in which must be a revolver.

The man kept trying for this with his right arm which was so strong that it wrenched free from Tom's grasp time and again; but each time Tom caught the arm before it got to the holster. The fellow's left arm seemed weaker and from this Tom was sure that he was Len Foster.

In the flash of the light when the door had been open, and before they went down in each other's arms, Tom had seen merely that this was another man, tall as himself and heavier. He had seen that this man, too, had been in flight, as had the fellow who had run into the alley. Two had been here, and were they all? As he fought

(Concluded on Page 16.)



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King of the Andes

A Thrilling Novel of South America

Continued From Page 11

tle, too. There was no other incentive. Her father should see it that way also—must.

She took another step outward, anxious to get away from him now whether she learned what his real intentions were or not, and off guard, that was the moment he caught her in his arms and kissed her. Powerless to extricate herself, she endured.

He let her go again, and she groped her way along the dark gallery towards her own room.

"If the priest should come by, Carlotta!" he had murmured against her locked lips. "If the—"

She went to bed without undressing, the little pearl handle pistol held tight in both hands. She slept fitfully, heard every hour the gong of an ancient clock struck, once like a funeral toll, at the end of which came the faint but weirdly distinct squawking of a macaw, half-intelligent, babbling as in a nightmare. She found herself wide awake, and sitting up, struggling to discern in the dark what her subconscious mind had sensed, undefinable, too terrible for words. Only that strange squawking of the macaw—Pancho's macaw—coming from this way and that, as if it flew in mad circles around the house and through the dense trees and blackness, disturbing the pigeons in their cotes, as it elicited the inquiring bark of a dog down in the servants' settlement.

She crept down the cold and dark gallery of the patio again, with its glistening and ghostlike marble fauns disporting themselves about a fountain, and tapped pleadingly at her Aunt Rebecca's door.

Admitted, "Auntie—Oh, Auntie!" she whimpered.

"What is it?"

"I don't know. But I got afraid. Something terrible has happened!"

"You mean you heard that fool parrot squawking," said the practical aunt. "And you are just waking up to our dangers."

"But that bird is almost human. It doesn't act like other birds!"

"Sleep with me, then. But don't touch me. If there is anything I hate, it is sleeping with somebody."

The long night wore on slowly to its end.

Early, Mr. Ollin knocked, and the door opened, came in.

"Did you hear that crazy parrot last night?"

"It was queer, wasn't it, father, for a mere bird to act like that?"

"That wasn't the only queer thing," he added. "I heard a pistol shot."

Aunt Rebecca rose up like a gaunt ghost in bed.

"James, get out of her if you mean to frighten us to death. It was enough to put up with Charlotte's imagination all night!"

"Possibly Mr. Savilla killed the parrot," suggested Charlotte. "I know now it was he who threw a boot at it the other morning. He is inhuman, beastly. I discovered it yesterday."

"Well, the parrot still lives, for I saw it only a few minutes ago flying over the house again towards a thicket back of the stables," said Mr. Ollin.

"For a tame bird it has certainly gone on a rampage. I don't like it, and I don't like anything about this place. I like it less and less. We will leave this morning, try to make it somewhere by ourselves. Honestly, I wouldn't even trust that king of the Andes to offer to escort us." He was not surprised now when no objections came from Charlotte, and he really sympathized with her. He was not yet ready to say so, but he did not know but what he was to blame for everything anyway. He was even less antagonistic towards Lawrence Byron, only he was not ready to say it. "Charlotte, you drove the car through from the coast when you came with Father Ignacio, and I don't see why you couldn't do it again. We will cut out going to the capital."

"But we had a young German settler to drive us part of the way, and then Father Ignacio to guide us the rest. Sometimes, where Father Ignacio told me to go, there was no road at all, just an endless flat plain with deep wooded valleys between. I wouldn't really know," confessed Charlotte.

"Not as far as where you picked up the priest?"

"No; because between here and that place is the wildest and worst part. That is why the young German would not come with us any farther. Not for any amount of money. He just shook his head and said, 'Bandits—Savilla. Get a priest, Father Ignacio—much better.' I remember now; it escaped me then, but those were his words."

"We will go anyway," said Mr. Ollin. "We cannot stay here, nobody in the states knowing where we are or what became of us."

Conscience-stricken by her father's worried expression, Charlotte made a decision. She could at least tell them of the Indian boy and his promise to take a message to the nearest sending place and have it cabled to Lawrence Byron. She did.

"An Indian boy?" he asked. "Good Lord! Then he just took your money and will not do anything!"

"But I did not give him any money."

"Not even to pay for the cablegram?"

"N-o. I—you—you see—"

"And you expect something of it?"

"Yes, I do. Juan will take it. He won't fail!"

"Juan Number Two! Nice little Juan will take it, and pay the tolls himself, eh? Just because of your pretty face, I suppose?"

"No; because—because—I will not say why, but Juan will take it. He is on the way now. He wanted to take it."

"Like all good Indians!" exploded her father. "Why did you not bring him here and have him take us out instead of trotting off across several hundred miles of desert with a fool message to a hair-brained poet in New York? Tell me why you did not do that!"

Why she had not was too much even for Charlotte.

"I did not think of it."

"Certainly not," came from her aunt, too much for her also. "But, get out, James. I want to put on my stockings. I am going to vamp one of these handsome Indian boys myself. And, believe me, I will hold on to him if I have to tie him down with a garter. Did you ever hear of such a thing? Sent a perfectly good guide in another direction!"

THE suffering Charlotte could not bear up under the volley of taunts.

"I—I could not have brought him to the house anyway. It would have meant as much as the death of us all, the boy, too." That was not sufficient as an explanation either. "You will not let me hear the end of it, but I have kept something back from you. I learned it yesterday. That is why I acted as I did last night at the table. I was going through what you would call a climax, a nervous shock, or something. And—pride. It was pride, too, that held me back. The boy I met is Don Juan's own son!" She waited for her father and aunt to absorb this shock. Then: "Bolero did not run away with me as you heard me tell him. I left the horse-breaking affair in disgust with the way he treated the poor animal he was breaking—and got lost. I was wandering in a field of big rocks when suddenly this boy sprang up at me with a gun to his shoulder. Seeing I was a girl and not an enemy, he dropped the gun and we became friendly. I knew he was telling me the truth when he told me he was the son of Don Juan, for he was the very image of him. I never saw two people look more alike, and to be so different in their natures. I would say he is about eighteen, but tall and wonderfully built—yes, like the father. There!" she ended.

"How do you know the boy was not lying?"

"His face. That was enough, father. But I have not told you all yet. It was not an anarchist who tried to kill Mr. Savilla in Apulco. It was a woman. Girasol, the mother of this boy. Nor is that all. It was not an anarchist those two henchmen of Don Juan's, Chinche and Enrique Sarba, captured. It was Girasol—and they killed her! I thought I would keep all this to myself, father, because I was afraid you might do or say something rash. He doesn't know yet that I know, though he suspects as much. And if either of you believe I was ever for a moment in love with that man, you are mistaken, though I did admire him for his fearlessness until—until I realized how cruel he was. Now I abhor him, of course. I only wish I thought we could get away from his hacienda."

Aunt Rebecca, running her arm in her stocking instead of her foot, was the first to utterly melt. Throwing the stockinged arm about her niece, she looked at her brother reprovingly, waiting for him to say something. When he did not, it was Charlotte who went on:

"Last night, after I left you, he intercepted me in the patio and tried to make me tell him all I knew. I, of course, made a mistake in saying what I did at dinner, and his suspicions were aroused. But he did not get any more out of me, and he still thinks it was Pancho who told me. I think he has killed Pancho. That parrot—"

MR. OLLIN, coming out of a trance, was heard to catch his breath. Almost too diabolical to believe, but he knew it was the truth—every word.

"Anything else, Charlotte?" and he put an arm around her.

"Only I think it is his purpose to force me to marry him. He intimated that a priest was coming by. Not Father Ignacio, but I imagine, some rather disreputable renegade fellow who calls himself a priest. The wilderness permits it. There is no law here. What other kind of priest would have anything to do with the king of the Andes?"

"The boy may get your telegram through, but we must get started ourselves—this very morning," said Mr. Ollin.

"Juan said he would be back in eight days, but perhaps we shouldn't wait," agreed Charlotte. "And both of you may think I am raving, but he is the dearest thing for a young savage in the world. He positively fascinates. I would hate to think he might come back here and get killed himself—"

Aunt Rebecca groaned.

"Anyway, Charlotte, do not get yourself another affinity before we hit civilization. If you will wait until then I will give you my word I will never make another complaint. Well, what are we going to do now, brother?"

"Get out!" he snapped.

"Suppose he will not let us?"

"Wait until we come to that," he snapped again. "It is no way to do anything—supposing. Pack—hustle—let's get the things together."

"You said there was not enough gas for the car."

"I found it, and have already filled the tanks. I did it yesterday, right under the nose of the sleeping Gregorio."

A girl saw the futility of it; that is, their getting out as easily as her father seemed to see it, but said nothing. Withal, she was glad to make the attempt even if it ended in defeat. In the clean bitterness of her reflections, she would now willingly do anything to help, and drive that car until she swooned in sheer physical exhaustion.

She did not want to think about herself at all. Her own danger was yet too extreme to contemplate, and she knew it—knew it better than did her father. That much she had read in the eyes of the king of the Andes when he had forcibly carried her to his room and hinted of what she might expect. The man was as good as his threats—threats he did not deem necessary to utter that she might get their full import. He might even see to it her father and aunt got to safe country; but it was not certain he would ever let her. However, it was as her father said: shut one's eyes and go on, until the new problem or calamity presented itself. He had not meant anything else. It was not common sense to look farther ahead when there was no way of looking. After all, her father took it grandly, she thought, and she admired his bravery. It was the only thing she had admired in the king of the Andes, his fearlessness, drawing her when nothing else could. It was also the very thing and only thing in which she doubted Lawrence, or was uncertain about. She did not know how fearless he was, for in their life there were few opportunities to prove one's valor. This love of fearlessness was a girlish fetich of hers, and unconsciously the uncertainty was the one rift in the lute of her love for him. Had she been perfectly sure of his fearlessness, it would have add-

(Continued on Page 16.)

To Prevent Parents Getting the Wrong Babies

(Continued From Page 7.)

latter, they think, was killed soon after being kidnaped. If proper identification records had been kept of the baby born to Mrs. Silknitter in a public institution nearly three years ago, it could easily be decided whether or not "Jackie Duff" is that child.

In the meantime Judge MacNeille, unable to establish the justice of the Steimlings' claim to the boy and convinced that the Silknitters are not fit persons to care for him, has committed unhappy "Jackie Duff" to the care of a children's society. There he seems likely to remain for some time—a living example of the need for a better system of preserving the identities of babies.

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Bending the Twig

Continued From Page 3

day at the same time, remove a certain amount of mental strain; and by becoming an automatic habit the child's attention is also released to his other problems.

In punishing a child, the same general principle holds. Where punishment is erratic, intermittent, how can a child get a sense of moral values? But the punishment which is obviously the result of an understood cause is a child's chance to grasp, in facts of his own size, the law of the universe. The most important thing to remember when it is necessary to punish a child is that punishment should never be severe but it must always be sure. It is not so much a matter of making the punishment fit the crime as it is of making it follow, inevitably and lawfully.

CHILDREN in general are by nature responsive and good-natured. From their earliest years they are extremely sensitive to their environment; and the irritable child, the contrary child, even the obstinate child in most cases is only showing the effects of causes that lie in the atmosphere its parents make around it. Children are apt to respond to a given situation as they see and feel their parents respond. Impatience in his elders, not necessarily toward the child, finds an opening in the child's mind and he seizes the first opportunity to act similarly.

Exhibit in yourself so far as possible the attitudes you think most desirable in your child. Develop his character by disciplining your own.

Unselfishness is, for example, a quality that can certainly be developed in a child. To do this demands first of all letting him find unselfishness in those around him toward one another.

Example is the most powerful single ally we have in promoting moral values, and this is at least as true of children as of adults.

Idealism is easily brought out in a young child, and nourishes the plant of unselfishness. Teach your children there is something bigger than themselves and do not be afraid to dwell too early on the idea of service. Show a child ways to spend the money that he has been saving for a long time and do not always show him a self-indulgent way. The plan followed in many churches whereby groups of children make something or do something for other children is a good one. Stimulate your son and daughter to think of the lives of other people.

A little girl of my acquaintance came rushing home to ask permission to go to the movies, which was given. "Then can I have some money?" she asked, and was told to use her own. She decided not to go! But that her seven-year-old decision was based on some sense of values rather than on a reluctance to spend, was shown when the opportunity offered to give to the Red Cross and she gave with interest and enthusiasm.

Hand in hand with the policy of teaching children that others have problems, goes that of letting the child learn his own position in the household. Let him know it as a subordinate one, not one of paramount importance! Some children are deprived of this valuable knowledge with results that are only too striking. A child is only one member of the family group and his place in its activities is necessarily limited. It is as unfair to him as to the rest of the family to cast him for the leading role.

Let the child know firmly and reasonably that he is only one unit in his family and not the ranking one.

Exaggerated ego in a child is not a fault so much as a misfortune which his parents have thrust on him by exaggerating his place in the home. He is there, as he will be in all the future social organizations of his life—business, home, sports—a member of a group. Teamwork, not starring, is his best contribution.

To exaggerate the child's real rights is depriving him of them.

It is not, in fact, a good thing to be too zealous for a child. The level of physical care the modern child receives is a high one and it is proof of the earnest purpose of the modern mother that this is so. But sometimes the meticulousness of such care leads a mother to overvalue the least thing a child does.

NOTHING is overlooked and everything centers on the child and what he needs, with the result that the child really suffers in character development. But, of course, when everything has been said and done the greatest problem of bringing up a child in the way he should go is to strike the right balance between how much discipline we shall give him and how much we shall let him find out for himself.

By discipline I by no means refer to punishment alone, but to the whole scheme of what should be a well-ordered, consistent attitude toward the child; an attitude of give and take; of teaching him to respect the rights and possessions of others; showing him the unending relations between cause and effect; and thinking straight about his needs and acts, and teaching him to think straight. This is the discipline that matures and develops the plant to its inherent powers, weeding and pruning to be sure, but watering and fertilizing also.

Let your discipline emphasize the group as much as possible. If a child is late to a known hour for meals, show him that it is not selfishness nor personal convenience on your part that makes it necessary to correct him, but make him understand that he is not showing respect for the rights of others, not keeping up his part in the household. Show him, in other words, that he needs to practice teamwork. I like my son to play football, not because I like to see him get smashed, but because I want him to coordinate with his fellows.

Discipline should never be for the parent's personal advantage but always for the good of all concerned and for the future of the child. Indulging a child is only another form of self-indulgence, and a pernicious one, for it undermines his resistance and weakens his ability to fend for himself or deny himself; this ability he must gain in harsher ways outside his home if the life there is not sufficiently wise, kindly and self-restrained to teach him.

Discipline of one kind or another the child will surely get. And it is harder on him to get it late and harshly than to meet it young, and to have it administered with affection and understanding.

As for the specific traits children exhibit in the way of shyness, destructiveness, pugnacity and so on, most of them are caused by lacks in early training and can be corrected by intelligence and patience.

Children reflect in their characteristics the treatment their egos have received. The shy child exaggerates his own importance, really, and his shyness is an attempt to keep off an experience which may be unpleasant.

Often shyness or lack of self-confidence can be avoided or overcome by giving the child very early contact with other children. Sometimes, where shyness is marked, it helps to put the child with children younger and more helpless, and in helping them self-reliance grows. Be sure you are not unconsciously browbeating your child by too much drilling and emphasis on small points of behavior. Consistently encourage him to perform minor acts of usefulness for himself (buttoning his clothes, putting on gloves, and as he gets older helping in more intricate ways) and make him feel he has a real place. Never let the shy or backward child think a failure is disgrace but treat it lightly and encourage further efforts.

THE shy child who looks on his shortcomings as failures often longs for proof that he can do things himself. Encourage him to carry out whatever simple plans he begins for himself and help him to realize his own budding abilities.

With the overbold and forward child, your effort must be not to make a show of what he has done. Let him associate when possible with children more able than he is and so acquire a better idea of his own relative standing and importance.

He needs teamwork with other children and he needs to realize that other children—or adults for that matter—have just as pressing claims for attention and praise as he has.

Every child should have things and a place, however small, that are his to rule and own. He cannot very well learn to respect the property of others unless he knows the pleasure and reality of having his own things respected. Nor is it impossible to reason with a child. If he wants to grab another's toy, he can understand as well as we can when we ask him if he would like someone to snatch his toys? Most children are destructive and pugnacious and do such overt acts only because they once were allowed to do so.

Destructiveness is only the extreme case of a lack of regard for the rights of others and it will not occur where such a regard has been early encouraged. Show a child how it feels to be deprived of his own pet possessions and encourage him in constructive care for some particular object. Give him possessions of his own to enjoy and let him learn how reluctant he would be to have them destroyed.

Occasionally we see a child who too readily gives up to others. Often he has in the past been made to do this, or more rarely it seems ingrained in his temperament. Such children need to be stiffened and taught to take care of themselves for there are things even a child should rightly resent. Here again contact with a number of other children will cure them. But in the meantime it is well to note that most children do not give up things unless they are readily replaced!

Children should not, of course, fight for the sake of fighting and they should be taught never to be aggressors on their own account. But the impulse that leads them to defend another is a fine one and the ability to stand up for their rights when necessary is valuable.

A girl of four who has never been particularly fond of fighting but who had been taught to respect her own rights moved with her family away from a neighborhood where she had been popular to a new one where she was treated with indifference and a certain amount of hostility. One day a boy larger than herself hit her. Without hesitation she defended herself—successfully. The unpremeditated result was that she won a place for herself in the new neighborhood and soon built up normal associations among the other children. The occasion for it being over, she displayed no further signs of fighting.

DESTRUCTIVENESS, jealousy or bad temper in their extreme cases are not very usual, but where they exist they are hard problems. Prevention is far better than cure and it is the earliest manifestations of such qualities that should be checked; they should not be allowed to go on uncorrected until they become strong and powerful.

Jealousy is not natural to children; where is exists it is almost invariably developed by some parental attitude or partiality, and the remedy for it is to be sought in the correcting of the parent's own attitude.

Bad temper is sometimes helped by a certain amount of isolation. It is almost invariably helped by the discipline administered by his own kind. Our contemporaries are not apt to be so indulgent of us as our parents are, and a child's contemporaries will give short shrift to the bullying, petulant and hot-headed aspects of bad temper.

A child patient of mine whose parents had been able to make little inroad against a very bad temper found her very much put out when other children refused to play with her. The consequent isolation which the children unhesitatingly inflicted on her now wars against her temper impulse and is on the way to winning.

The pugnacious child is sometimes helped by association with older and bigger children whom he can't maul.

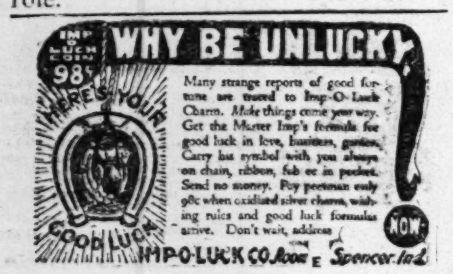
Dealing with children definitely handicapped in these particulars is largely a matter of judgment and much depends on the individual. But there is no question about it—start the child in his first years on positive lines, such as I have outlined in this article, and he will maintain a balance in his later development, and not exhibit the painfully one-sided growth that such instances indicate.

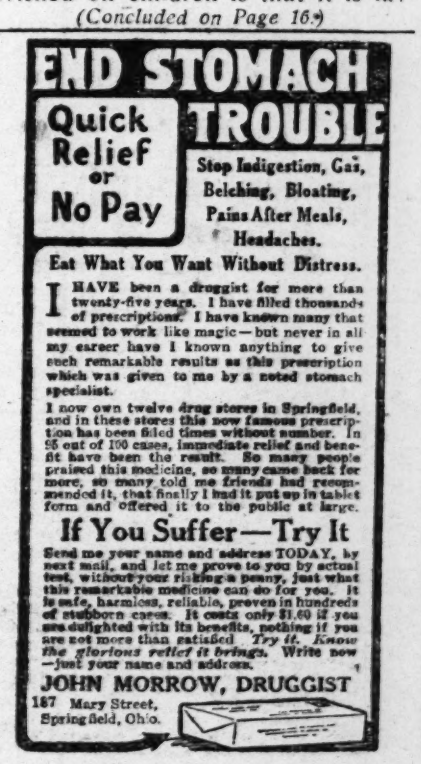
So-called "difficult children" are sometimes moved by a desire for social recognition from their peers. Where this is the case you can help overcome the excess of this understandable aim by encouraging them in serious undertakings. Children, under proper supervision, can achieve very creditable accomplishments and the boy who is engaged in whitewashing a house for his rabbits often gets rid of his temperamental difficulties quite by the way. He sees tangible testimony to his own worth and standing evolved under his own hands and the justifiable self-satisfaction he feels makes him more reconciled to the life around him and to his place in it.

We need all the intelligence and restraint we can bring to the making of a child's character. We have to find the right balance between love for a child (and a child needs the mother love that no institution can give it) and impersonal regular discipline, such discipline as a hospital, for example, gives children in a ward, where companionship is at hand and rules are few and simple but without exception enforced.

The trouble with much of the love lavished on children is that it is lav-

(Concluded on Page 16-)





Beyond The Detour

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 13

for his life, Tom listened and the lack of sound, other than his own breathing and Foster's and the hit of their heels against the walls and the floor, at first encouraged him. No one else was here; two men had been all! But Elizabeth Kane ought to be here; there should be some sound from her.

She must be here and it must be, then that they had silenced her! And this man, with the strong right hand, Len Foster, must have done it or shared in the silencing of her. That strong right hand tore away again; and again, with doubled strength, Tom caught it. They rolled over, gasping; they hugged each other, they beat each other against the floor and wall. They paused, panting, tightly clutched together. Not for a second did they really rest; both were on guard, trying for a surprise, guarding against surprise from the other.

In the pauses was silence; no one else moved in the flat

Suddenly, at the end of a pause, that strong right hand wrenched once more out of Tom's grasp; he clutched for it, to keep it away from the holster; but now he failed to grasp it; for the hand did not try for the holster; it seized Tom's throat. He tried to toss aside; he tore at the hand but it held tighter and choked him. He could not breathe and his lungs seemed breaking; he pushed and beat with his free hand; he beat Len Foster's breast and his hand went in under Len Foster's coat and caught the holster and the revolver in it. He pulled the revolver out and Len Foster's left hand fought with him while that strong right hand held his throat. But his finger found the trigger and he pulled and pulled.

The explosions thudded in his throbbing ears, beating like a more tremendous pulse. . . . He rested in blackness with pounding in his ears. The steady bump, bump became the impact of freight cars bumping aboard a ferry; the agony of his lungs was from effort of leaping up a mountain side to his cabin where a girl with lovely level eyes awaited him beside a table spread with fresh baked bread, and yellow butter, and honey, and upon the table was the standard of the old Roman legions, S. P. Q. R.

HE realized that he was resting upon a bed in a small, gaudily papered room. A bluecoat was beside him and asked, "Gettin' the air good now?"

Tom nodded and remembered his fight with Len Foster and remembered Elizabeth Kane. "That girl," he said to the bluecoat, "that girl I brought here—"

"She's O. K.," said the policeman. "She's been in here; she's comin' back in a minute."

"That man Foster," said Tom, "Foster—"

"We found Foster," said the officer. "He's dead. Here's her now." And the bluecoat moved away from the room.

Elizabeth Kane appeared and the sight of her thrilled him. She was safe! But how slowly she came; how red were her eyes; how her lips trembled. She had been crying. Of course, because her love, Len Foster, for whom she had come to Chicago with Tom Helmstead, was dead; and Tom remembered the pulls of the trigger. He must have killed Foster.

Why had he? Why had he not let Len Foster run out into the alley after the fellow who had escaped? Elizabeth Kane had not been hurt; here she was safe. She had only been crying. He asked, "Where were you?"

She came to him as he half sat up and she touched his forehead with her gentle hand. "I was here 'till I was sure you were all right. Then I went away for a minute."

"I mean, where were you before?"

"They'd tied me," she told him. "They'd shut me in a closet."

"That's all."

Tom let himself down on his elbow in despair. He thought, "And for that I had to kill Len Foster, instead of letting him go." He thought, "I've done the one thing to spoil everything." By this everything, he meant his dream which had been developing in him ever since first he found this girl. He realized now that, from their meeting, he had meant to possess her; he had never intended to give her up to Len Foster or any one else; he had come with her to take her from Foster, when she had done what she had to do. Tom thought if he had let Foster live, he could have won her; but after he had killed her lover, what now could he do?

He felt himself, without starting point again, and without goal; he felt himself without roots anywhere, as he had been before.

"Foster's dead, they say."

Her hand drew away. "Yes; he's dead."

"I killed him, I suppose. But I had to." No doubt that, when he struggled upon the floor, he had to shoot; but why had he stopped Foster, at all?

"You?" she said. "What do you mean?"

"Didn't I kill him?"

"The man you fought with? No. The police took him. You held him till they came. But you didn't kill him."

"What? He wasn't Foster?"

"Len," she said, "Len was shot on the night of the robbery. He'd been living here with two more and they brought him back here. He told the two who lived here that no one knew where he lived. He was hurt, you see, and he knew they'd leave him, if they found that even I knew. Len died this morning, before we came. The others let me in, and tied me. One got away, and you fought the other till the police came. The woman downstairs had been suspecting this flat, and when I came, she recognized me and called the police."

Tom was wrong again. "Then I didn't kill your Len!"

"He was not mine. He loved me since he was a boy. When I was a girl, I thought I loved him. He always wanted me to marry him. He wanted to take me to Chicago with him; but I couldn't ever marry him. Yet I couldn't help feeling responsible for him, don't you see?"

"Then you never did really love him?"

"I've never really loved any one—yet."

Tom held out his arms; he felt strong as never in his life before; he felt rooted; he felt the firmness of a true, founded starting place; he felt the inspiration of a goal. "That's all right then," he whispered and claimed her. "That's all right."

The afternoon newspapers, of course, made much of the pathetic death of the red haired bandit, who had carried the watch, and who had lied to his companions for fear they would desert him; they made much of the coming of the girl of the picture, and, with her, Tom Helmstead. It made news to be telegraphed from coast to coast and even to pass, in a few paragraphs, under the sea. Accordingly, word of Tom's doings reached not only his father in Maine, the next morning, but was spread before his mother when she opened the Paris edition of the American daily. Immediately she cabled to her son: "Reply at once, are you safe?"

To which she received reply: "Safe and most tremendously happy." Which was not clear at all to her, though there was a word in the message which—if she had known more—would have perfectly explained it. This word was the name of the northern Michigan telegraph office, at which the cablegram reply originated, and which was the nearest office to that turn beyond the detour.

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King of the Andes

Continued From Page 14

ed to her own fearlessness, and she would never have left him in New York even to please her father. If only he had shown her how fearless he was, how different their story would have been! For without fearlessness no one was great, and love and understanding never came to full flower; no woman every truly loved a man she thought or had reason to believe under some circumstances might be afraid. For her he must stand as another Iliad—a Lancelot of the truest type.

But, if Mr. Ollin was conscious of his own bravery, he accepted the manifestations of it with no small amount of sobriety. For, until now, the whole world had been to him a paved road, policed and properly lighted its entire length, hoteled and mile-posted like Broaway, New York, or like the country road that took them minus bumps to the Ollin summer home on the St. Lawrence. To tell the truth he was going through the rough edge of a bursted dream and disillusionment about himself, held back and hidden, as were some of Charlotte's no less secret thoughts. As for Aunt Rebecca, poor soul, she shivered, but still confidently leaned on her brother as she had leaned on his generosity and money-making abilities all her life. To her, meeting danger was like looking a lion in the face; so long as he was caged, all right, but otherwise—

CHARLOTTE'S wish to learn what may have happened to Pancho was not a morbid one. She could arrive at some fair idea of what else this Don Juan could do in the way of deviltry by ascertaining what he had done to that poor fellow. If he had really killed him, or had had him killed, or could commit such a murder without fear of penalty, then, in their case, he could do as much again, and it was not overwrought imagination to suppose it, but a prescience of the inevitable that he might! Had her father, reticent as he sometimes could be, gone as far in his deductions?

In a hurry to get her things packed, hearing the squawk of that macaw again as it flew over the house in one of its periodic and mysterious flights, she went to get a look at it, and was just in time. She saw it flutter from the top of a tree and go sailing close to the earth down towards the low thicket her father had mentioned, squawking fiendishly with every flap of its huge multi-colored wings. In knickerbockers, as she preferred to go when it was the wilderness or a long trip in a car, or horseback, she easily raced after it not caring if Don Juan himself saw her. Reaching the covert of brush in which the parrot had disappeared, she was dismayed when it flew out again and assailed her viciously with beak and claws.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

BENDING THE TWIG

(Continued From Page 15.)

ished—and not given with judgment. One great thing in bringing up a child is a proper amount of repression on the part of the parents. Just as much judgment is necessary to love a child properly as to punish him properly.

It takes more self-control to punish children than to praise them, yet both are necessary. It is easier to give a child something than to deny it to him. We follow the line of least resistance often, instead of reasoning as to right and wrong; and we have constantly to be on guard not to do selfish things, such as giving him everything he wants.

It is difficult to know, as we go along, whether we are striking the right balance between our nurturing love and the hard shocks of experience. Although we can sometimes see in gross instances where mistakes have been made; as where the over-indulged of rich parents has never had a wish denied him and his life comes to some terrible and spectacular crash. Yet for the most part we must work on, loving him and training him, giving him the bread that is needed, and bringing all our intelligence and patience to bear on his problems, and not able to read the whole answer until years have passed.

For training the child's character, parents have a deep responsibility. If it is true of history that "the roots of the present lie buried deep in the past," it is equally true of adult human beings. The springs of their altruistic acts, the motives for their constructive activities, were directed and fostered in the age of infancy.

On what today's child does tomorrow the future of the world depends, and the strongest single factor in determining what it shall be is still the home.

Illustrations by Maginel Wright Barney

To Find Ivan the Terrible's Golden Library

(Continued From Page 9.)

us to believe that in some similar chamber we are going to find the long lost golden library.

"Although the library is the chief prize we are after there will be many others, I feel sure. Before our search is over I believe we shall have brought to light an enormous number of the most interesting relics of the Greek, the Chinese and other ancient civilizations."

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FORD RUNS 38 MILES ON A GALLON OF GASOLINE

Artesian, So. Dak.—Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, 117 Main St., of this city, announces the perfection of an amazing device which is enabling car owners to nearly double their mileage and at the same time to remove all carbon from their motors. When the device is attached, many car owners have made 38 miles on gallon of gasoline, increasing their power and pep tremendously and eliminating all spark plug difficulties. This inexpensive little device is automatic and can be attached by anyone in five minutes. **It is a new principle, not an air valve device.** Mr. Fitzgerald wants agents to introduce his marvelous new device and for a short time will send a sample at a special Agents' Price of $1.00 cash, or $1.19 C. O. D. Write him today.



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RED MAGIC SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by The World Famous HOUDINI

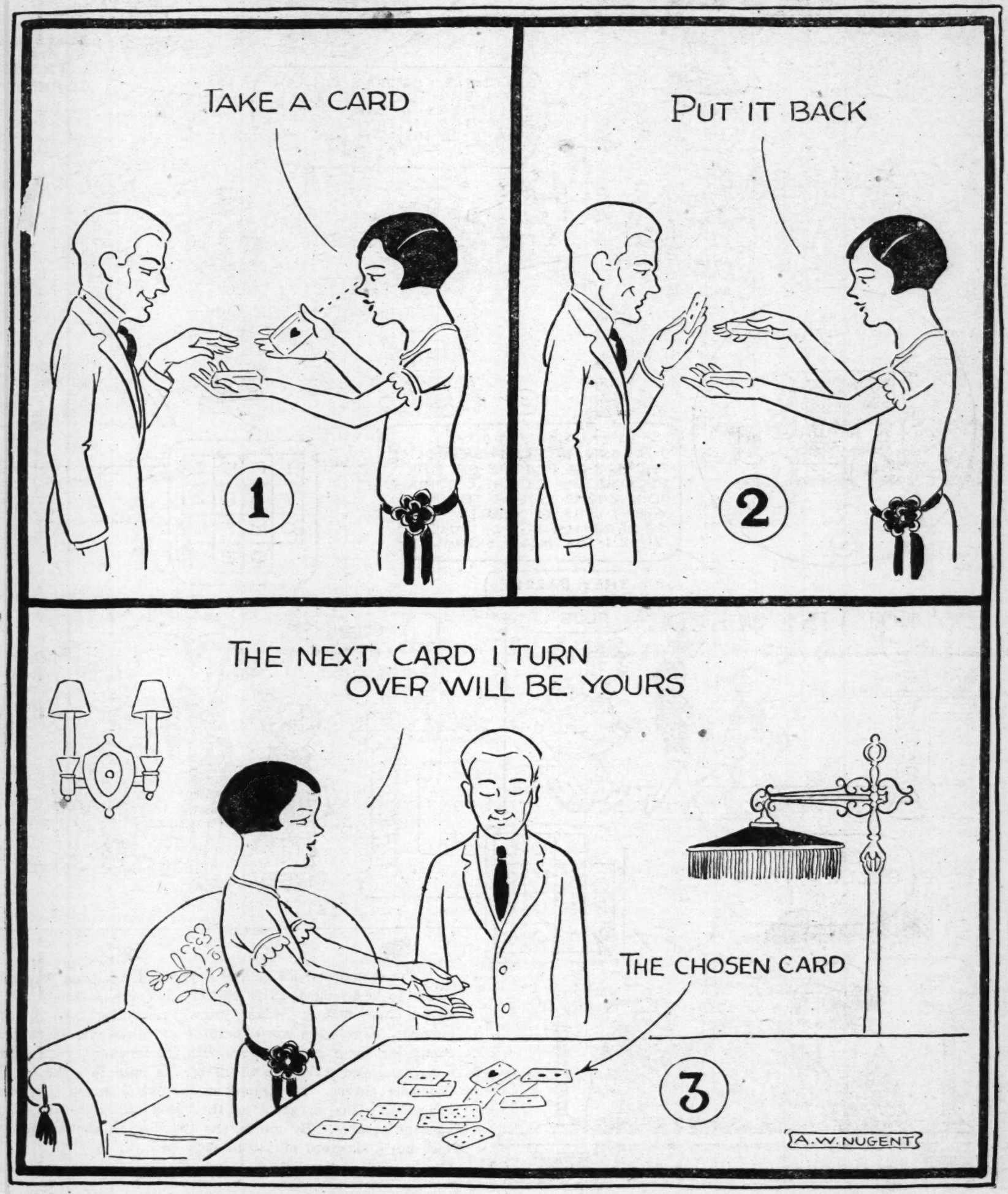


EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1925.

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THIS ONE WILL CATCH ANYBODY



Offer a friend the deck from which to choose a card. When he has taken it, cut the deck as in No. 1, glancing at the bottom card of the top half, but not allowing your friend to see it. Let us suppose the card you see is the ace of hearts.

Now make your friend replace the card at the place where you have cut the deck (No. 2). Close up the deck.

Now start laying the cards out on the table, face up. Of course you know that the card your friend selected will be the next one following the ace of hearts, as he has replaced it in the deck under that card. It is a good idea at this point to begin counting a series of mysterious and meaningless numbers.

Presently you turn up the ace of hearts, and the next card is, of course, the one your friend selected. But don't stop there, go on for five or six cards. Then, taking the next card on the deck in your fingers but not exposing it, say "the next card I turn over will be yours." (No. 3) your friend, seeing his card already on the table, will instantly and gleefully deny it. When he is through triumphing over you, calmly reach down on the table and turn over his card, to his amazed discomfiture.

ENIGMATIC EDGAR AND ANAGRAM ANN



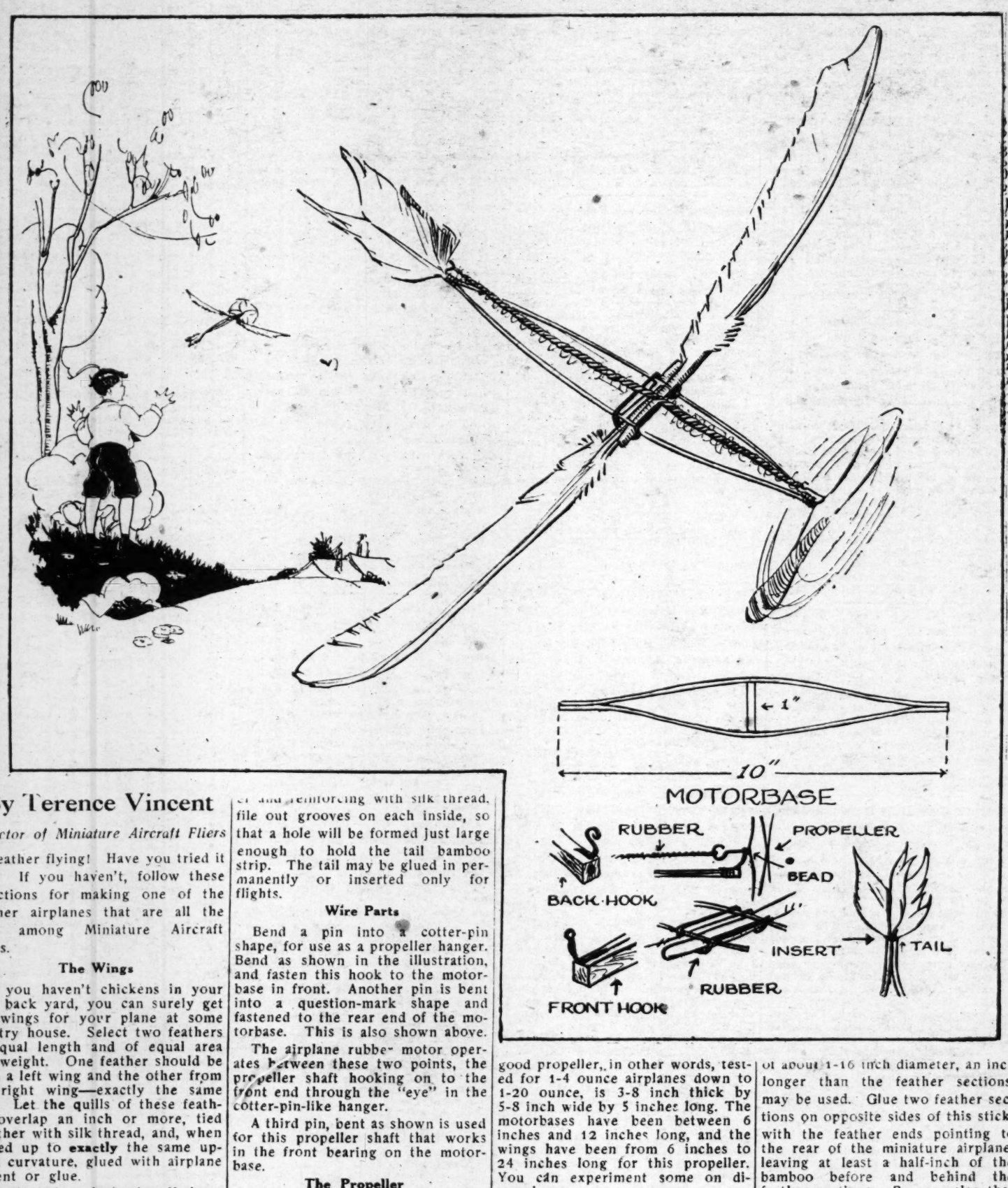
The romance of Enigmatic Edgar and Anagram Ann continues to be troubled. This episode, however, certainly meets with a happy ending. Edgar, you will remember, talks in word enigmas. Guess the words defined and distribute the letters composing them in accordance with the numbers. With Ann's anagrams, you rearrange the letters in each to make an appropriate phrase. The legend on the patrol wagon is also an anagram. The Sergeant at the desk expresses himself in spellout squares. By moving as the king in chess, you can spell out a six-word phrase in each one.

SAVE MAGIC EACH WEEK TO HAVE A COLLECTION OF PUZZLES, TRICKS AND GAMES FROM THE LIBRARY OF THE FAMOUS HOUDINI

YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAKE THIS FEATHER AIRPLANE



By Terence Vincent

Director of Miniature Aircraft Fliers

Feather flying! Have you tried it yet? If you haven't, follow these directions for making one of the feather airplanes that are all the rage among Miniature Aircraft Fliers.

The Wings

If you haven't chickens in your own back yard, you can surely get the wings for your plane at some poultry house. Select two feathers of equal length and of equal area and weight. One feather should be from a left wing and the other from the right wing—exactly the same size. Let the quills of these feathers overlap an inch or more, tied together with silk thread, and, when turned up to **exactly** the same upward curvature, glued with airplane cement or glue.

A dihedral angle is that V-shape in airplane wings between the wing tips—the tips are higher than the center of the airplane wing, in order to maintain flying stability. The natural dihedral of this feather wing may be increased, if desired, by tying each wing tip with silk thread, then tying the threads together, making the angle steeper. This is not usually necessary.

The Motorbase

A motorbase for the plane may be made of two strips of bamboo from an old fishing pole, with a cross-bar also of bamboo, as shown in the drawing. The motorbase should be about three-fourths as long as the wing length, if the wings were laid flat and measured from tip to tip, after being joined.

The bamboo strips for the two sides of the motorbase may be as wide as 3-16 inch, and as much as 1-16 inch thick. They are laid with the glossy side out. The cross-bar should be from 1-2 inch to an inch long, placed exactly half-way between the front and back ends, with the cross-section about the same as the sides (1-16 inch by 3-16 inch). Before gluing the back ends together and reinforcing with silk thread, file out grooves on each inside, so that a hole will be formed just large enough to hold the tail bamboo strip. The tail may be glued in permanently or inserted only for flights.

Wire Parts

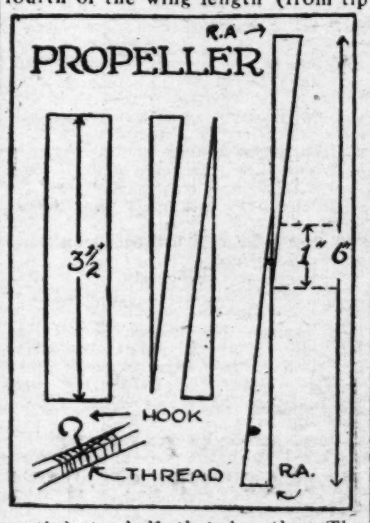
Bend a pin into a cotter-pin shape, for use as a propeller hanger. Bend as shown in the illustration, and fasten this hook to the motorbase in front. Another pin is bent into a question-mark shape and fastened to the rear end of the motorbase. This is also shown above.

The airplane rubber motor operates between these two points, the propeller shaft hooking on to the front end through the "eye" in the cotter-pin-like hanger.

A third pin, bent as shown is used for this propeller shaft that works in the front bearing on the motorbase.

The Propeller

The propeller may vary from one-fourth of the wing length (from tip



to tip) to half that length. The thickness of the propeller varies from one-half to four-fifths of its width. A good proportion is Thickness, Width 5, and Length 40. A good propeller, in other words, tested for 1-4 ounce airplanes down to 1-20 ounce, is 3-8 inch thick by 5-8 inch wide by 5 inches long. The motorbases have been between 6 inches and 12 inches long, and the wings have been from 6 inches to 24 inches long for this propeller. You can experiment some on dimensions.

Look at the airplane propeller picture carefully and try to carve one like it out of straight-grained soft wood Remember that the leading edge is thick the full length of the propeller, and the trailing edge only is knife-edge in its thinness—the leading edge cuts the air first, and in this airplane is the foremost part of the plane.

One of sister's beads is put on the propeller shaft between the propeller and the front bearing, to reduce the friction.

Arrow-Like Tail

The Indians feathered their arrows so they would fly straight. The airplane's tail likewise is feathered, in this case, to lend balance to the flight.

Split a feather. Select about a fifth the length of the wing (from tip to tip for the rudder. Next take two strips of split feathers, also one-fifth the length of the feather-wing. These are to become the elevator. Now clean the pith from the split feather bases, until only as much of the quill is left as is needed to keep the feather intact

A thin piece of springy bamboo of about 1-16 inch diameter, an inch longer than the feather sections, may be used. Glue two feather sections on opposite sides of this stick, with the feather ends pointing to the rear of the miniature airplane, leaving at least a half-inch of the bamboo before and behind the feather sections. Be sure also that the edges of these feather sections point upward.

The third feather section is placed vertically on the bamboo stick, exactly in the same general directions with the other feather sections, and is glued into position when properly set.

With this done, the tail section is finished.

Putting Together

The wings are glued to the motorbase just in front of the cross-bar and below it. Be sure to attach the wings so the upper points of the feathers point back toward the tail of the airplane and upward when the plane is in flying position.

The wing is held firmly to the motorbase by two rubber bands slipped over the wings and across the top of the motorbase as shown

Now attach a long strand of rubber bands the length of the motorbase, attaching as decribed earlier in the article, and, holding the propeller toward you, wind it in a clockwise manner. Then let go the propeller and send your airplane flying.

Mr. Vincent, who has taught hundreds of boys and girls how to build and fly miniature airplanes, has made this feather airplane especially for this page, and he hopes all boys and girls who like to make things will try it. If you have any questions about the plane, write to Mr. Vincent, 746 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill., enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

? ? RIDDLES ? ?

506. What is it that has a mouth that cannot be closed?—Russel R. Olmstead.

507. What key in music will make a good officer?—Elizabeth Steffish.

508. What does a clown do when he hears a joke?—Allen Terry.

509. What soap is the hardest?—Otto Schmidt.

510. What goes through the woods, yet never touches ground or trees?—Marjorie Stove.

511. When can you carry water in a sieve?—Eldon S. Wright.

512. Why is it dangerous to take a nap in a railway coach?—Beatrice French

513. What can be driven without a whip, reins or steering wheel?—Mildred Crow.

514. Why is a dog biting his tail like a good manager?—Olga Frances Wickner.

515. If a sausage were to take a course in English literature, what course would it take?—Gordon Ward.

516. Why is a shoemaker like a faithful lover?—Ruth Ragland.

517. If "happiness" is the opposite of "misery," what is the opposite of "woe"?—Eidella Wahl.

518. What is smaller than an ant's mouth?—Muriel Kempfer.

519. What has a bed and never sleeps, a mouth and never drinks?—Leta Norvell.

520. Which weighs the most—a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?—Ralph Wilson.

521. Who was the father of Jonah's children?—Julius Feinberg.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

506. A cave. 507. A sharp major. 508. Laughs. 509. Castile (cast steel). 510. The blast of a horn. 511 When it is frozen. 512. Because the trains runs over sleepers. 513. A nail. 514. Because he makes both ends meet. 515. A course in Browning. 516. Because he's faithful to the last. 517. Giddap. 518. What goes into his mouth. 519. A river. 520. They both weigh the same 521. Jonah.

Don't forget to keep sending in riddles, care of this paper. I'll print them as long as you send them in.
—THE RIDDLE MAN.

Those Runaway Animals.

If you couldn't find the animals hidden in the big picture on this page, here's where they are: A camel is shown right in the upper right-hand corner. In the upper left-hand corner is a snake. Old Aunt M'riar, the crocodile, is on her back, stretched across on the ground between the two large trees. Upside down, also, is Leo Lion, whose head appears at the top of the page, not far from the snake. As for the elephant—he's easiest of all to find. His trunk is right against the alligator's tail.

He Won.

Dubb: "I've lived on vegetables for two weeks."

Rubb: "That's nothing. I've lived on earth for twelve years."

Landmark

A resident was showing a guest the important spots in a small town. Coming to a vacant lot, he said, "This is one of our greatest showplaces."

"Why, it's only a vacant lot," exclaimed the guest.

"Certainly, but that's where the circus always performs when it comes to town"

The pictured birds are robin (robbin'), woodpecker and sparrow.

The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Sargent, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have seen so many boys and girls writing to the paper that I have decided that I would write, too. I have got a good deskmate, too, and I have got a good teacher. We sure do have a good time. I have got a good playmate, too.

From your friend,
MILDRED BRYANT.

Sargent, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the letter every Sunday and I think they are just fine. I am going to write a letter, too. I am in the third grade in school. I have got five books to study. I will now tell you my teacher's name; it is Miss Delia Bridges, and she is a very sweet teacher. I have a good deskmate, too, and she is Mildred Bryant. I would like to see this printed in the paper next Sunday. If Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get it.

From your unknown friend.
EFFIE MAE SMITH.
Box No. 4.

Montezuma, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club? Please let me.

I go to school in Montezuma. I am in the sixth grade and I have two teachers. They are Miss Nan Wicker and Miss Susie Darley. They sure are good and sweet. I have seven studies. I like spelling and arithmetic best of all.

I am going to describe myself. I have golden-colored hair, brown eyes and my complexion is very fair. I am 4 feet and 7 inches tall and weigh 62 pounds. I am very small for my age, for I am 12 years old.

Please someone write to me. I will be glad to hear from any of you. I will answer all letters I receive.

Your unknown friend.
LOIS BATTON.
Route No. 2.

Cobbtown, Ga.—Dear Kiddies: I have been reading the letters which the girls and boys write; they sure are interesting to me.

I am 11 years old, in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Lera Burroughs—sure is a kind teacher. I have two pets—one yellow kitty and a dog; his name is Pedroe.

I have a sister 15 years old. Her name is Vondelle; also one brother 7 years old by the name of Mercer.

I go to Sunday school every Sunday. I am a member of the Baptist church. Our pastor's name is E. L. Harrison.

If some of the boys and girls will write to me I will answer.

Hoping to make some new friends,
FRANK J. COLLINS.

Red Oak, Ga.—Dear Kiddies: May I join your letter writing club? Now I am going to describe myself: I am 5 feet tall, weigh 105 pounds. I have a medium complexion, dark brown hair; it is bobbed and curly. I am 15 years old and in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Willie Blissett, from Rico. I go to Kite school. I have three sisters and two brothers and I live on a farm of about 40 acres. I am the only girl at home, and we have lots of pretty flowers. We have five rooms in our house and and two big porches, and for pets I have 50 little chickens. We live about a hundred yards from school and church. There's a hundred school children going to Kite. We have a critic box at school. I have a boy friend by the name of Eirskin Cook. All of you please write to me, and I will answer all of your letters.

Your unknown pal,
MARY LEE AMERSON.
R. F. D. No. 1.

Sargent, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little cripple girl. I have been crippled for 8 years. I am in the third grade. My name is Evelyn Hughes. I have light hair and brown eyes.

I have the best teacher—her name is Miss Delia Bridge. I have a nice deskmate; her name is Louise Pannell. We have a good shcool. There are six teachers. Their names are Miss Ida Sue Sewell, Miss Delia Bridges, Miss Sally Bridges, Miss Lillian Green, Mrs. Maggie Newton, Miss Odesa Smith.

We have a new teacher which will make seven now; her name is Mrs. Marguerite Sanders.

I hope you will see this in the paper.

I spent Easter in Carrollton.

I hope you will like this letter, so goodby.

Your friend,
EVELYN HUGHES.

Sargent, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading so much in the paper that I thought I would write a little, too.

I am going to Sargent school. I am in the third grade and I am 10 years old.

I am 4 feet 6 inches tall.

My teacher's name is Miss Delia Bridges, and she is a good teacher. I have one brother; he is 18 years old. I study spelling and English and reading and geography. So goodby.

Your friend,
AMIS BOWIE.

Greenville, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join the letter writers' club. I am 10 years old and I am in the fourth grade. I go to school in Greenville, Ga. My teacher's name is Mrs. Patty Hintern. I love her so much. I have lots of friends. I will tell you some of their names. Lila Norman, Louie Clark, Ruby Ship, Mildred Philips, Sara Wright, Martha Williams and a lots of others.

I live out in the country. I have a good time. We play games. I have a lot of pets. I have an old dog that is 16 years old. I have a little calf. She is four days old; her name is Peggie. She is a little red calf. I have another pet; it is a cat. Her name is Mildred. She has a white and brown spot on her back. I will describe myself. I have light hair and hazle eyes; fair complexion. I will close now. All of you write to me. I will answer.

Sincerely,
MARY COUSINS.

Kittrell, N. C.—Dear Editor: I am a little girl 10 years old and would like to join the "letter writers' club." I am in the fifth grade. I read the letters every Sunday and enjoy it very much. This is my first time to write.

I have two teachers. Their names are Miss Stein and Miss Anders. I like them very much. I hope Santa Claus was as good to all of you as he was to me. He brought me a bicyle, and I can ride it.

Please some of you write to me that are interested in bicycle riding and outdoor sports. If this misses the waste paper basket I will write again. I am sending you a picture of myself.

Your unknown friend,
MATTIE SUE BRANCH.

Kittrell, N. C.—Dear Editor: Please tell me why you haven't sent me my prize—the game of "Funnies." I wrote you about a week ago, but haven't received a reply. In the letter writers' club I noticed that another person said that she didn't get her prize either. My names was fourth-class. Please tell me why you haven't sent it, or send it on.

Very truly yours,
BEN A FIELDS.
Box 65.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading your letters so much I thought I would join and write, too.

I am a blond and have blue eyes. I am in the sixth grade at Pryor Street school. My birthday is May 6. I will be 13 years old.

My best studies at school are music, arithmetic and English. The worse is history. I have a very sweet teacher. Her name is Mrs. Knight. I take music and I enjoy it very much; I take from Miss Helen Schaid up at the Eidson Shop on Peachtree street.

I hope some of you girls and boys who read The Constitution write to me please.

I am your friend,
ETHEL ISENBERG.
415 Pulliam street.

Fife, Ga.—Dear Friends: I have been reading the letters in this club and like them fine. Will you allow me to join your club?

I go to Bethany school and am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is H. D. Gober. He is a real nice teacher. We all love him.

We entered the contest at Fayetteville. Five of us girls entered in walking relay, and won first place. I entered in speaking and won second place. We entered in other things and won either first, second or third place.

I have a few pets—a little dog, a cat and a litle kittie. They sure are cute. I love to play with them.

Will some of you club members write to me some time? I will try to answer them.

I will close hoping to see my letter in print soon.

Your friend.
FALERA DAVIS.

Fayetteville, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I read the letters in The Constitution every Sunday and sure do enjoy reading them.

I am a girl 11 years old and will be 12 tomorrow, April 14. I am in the fifth grade. I go to Bethany school and my teacher's name is Miss Aline Walker.

I have three brothers, and I am the only girl. I have for my pets three little kittens and I sure do love them.

How many Easter eggs did you find? I found 17, and they sure were good.

My best friends are Margis Lester, Falera Davis, Ruth Harper, Gladys Kirkley, Christine Ellington and Frances Luck, and I have lots of others.

We went to two contests, and we sure did have a good time. We won the athletic banner.

I sure would be delighted to get a letter from some of you. Please write a letter to me. I will try to answer them. Hoping to see my letetr in print soon.

Your unknown friend,
WILLIE RUTH THOMPSON.
R. F. D. No. 2.

Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Friends: May I join your letter writing club? I am a girl 14 years of age. I am in the eighth grade. I go to school at Bethany. My teacher's name is H. D. Gober, from Stone Mountain, Ga. My deskmate is Falera Davis. She is one of my best chums. As for pets, I have some—a cat and some chickens. I belong to the canning club. I sure do enjoy it, too. We have a clubhouse where we have all our meetings, and we sew and can. I am a second-year member.

I have a twin sister; her name is Ruby. We both have good times together, and both are in the eighth grade. I have always made a grade each year.

We play many games at school, such as ball, snap, dropping the handkerchief and many more games.

Some of you who belong to the letter writing club write to me and I will try and answer the letters I get.

Your unknown friend,
RUTH HARPER.
Route No. 3, Box 14.

Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club. I sure enjoy reading them. I go to school at Bethsadia. My teacher's name is Bob Allen. I like him fine.

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My favorite study is English. I go to school with Jesie Mae Adams.

Your unknown friend,
EUNICE ADAMS.
R. F. D. No. 3.

Red Oak, Ga.—Dear Editor: I have been reading the boys' and girls' letters for a good time, and I do enjoy it a lot. I am 12 years of age and and in the fifth garde. My teacher's name is Miss Aline Walker. I sure do like her. She is so sweet and kind to us. We get The Constitution every Sunday. I have a pet cat and a pet dog. My cat's name is Tom; my dog's name is Shep. I go to school at Bethany. We sure do have a good time playing at school. I hope to see this in print next Sunday. Some of you write to me. I will be glad to hear from any and all of you. I will answer.

Your loving friend,
FRANCES LUCK.
Route No. 1.

Fayetteville, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join your letter-writing club. I am a little girl 11 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Vivian Dixon. She sure is a good teacher. I have two pets—a dog and a cat. I have two sisters and three brothers. I hope to see this in print next Sunday if Mr. Waste Basket don't get it.

Your little friend,
FRANCES ELDER.

Fayetteville, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join the boys' and girls' writing club. I am 9 years old and in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Annie Mae Dixon. She sure is a good teacher. I like to read the boys' and girls' page. I have no pets. I hope to see my letter in print in next Sunday's paper.

Your friend,
JEWEL ELDER.

Hoschton, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: Will you please let a jolly Georgia girl join the letter writers' club this pleasant Monday morning?

I have been reading the young folks' section and enjoy it very much.

I guess you all are wondering how I look, so I am going to tell you: I am 5 feet 4 inches tall. I am blue-eyed, fair complexion, dark brown (bobbed) hair.

Well, I am not going to take a subject this time, but if I was going to I would take it on "Friendship." I don't care how much money you have if you have not got a friend, what would your money be worth to you?

Oh, I forgot to tell how old I am. My age is between 12 and 18, so the one that guesses my age I will send them a photo of myself.

I hope Mr. W. B. don't get this and I will see it in print.

An unknown friend.
MILDRED RAMEY.

P. S.—All of you boys and girls write to me. I will try to answer every letter I receive.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join the letter writers' club. I like to read the letter writers' page. I enjoy reading the funny pages. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I go to St. Anthony's school. I have a dog for a pet. It is brown and white. It is a Collie dog.

If this letter is not put in the trash basket I will write again.

Yours truly,
BETTY McGUIRE.

P. S.—Some of you boys and girls write to me.
207 Sells avenue.

Mitchell, Ga.—Hello, Kiddies! I read the young folks' section and enjoy it very much. I am 12 years old—will be 13 May 29. I am promoted to the eighth grade. I will describe myself: I am about 5 feet tall; dark hair. I have a dark complexion, gray eyes. I will not write a long letter because this is the first time I have written.

Your friend,
RUTH GRISWELL.
Route No. 2.

P. S.—I have lots of friends—Florence Kitchens, Nell Raley, Nancy Snider, Julia Lyons are some of them: I have lots more.

Mitchell, Ga.—Dear Kiddies: I am a girl 10 years old; I will be 11 April 24.

I read the funnies every Sunday. I like Winnie Winkle best of all.

I have been going to school, but I have stopped now. My teacher's name was Miss Daisy Hathaway.

I am going to describe myself: Black hair, black eyes, fair complexion.

Some of you kiddies write to me. I will always be yours,
NAOMI GRISWELL.
Route No. 2.

Cumming, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friend: I have been reading your letters in The Constitution every Sunday; they are fine.

I thought I would write to you, too.

I have four sisters and one brother. I have one pet and it is a little calf. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My hair is light brown, my eyes are blue. I am fair complexioned.

My teacher's name is Miss Beaulah Barron; she sure is a sweet teacher. My favorite studies are arithmetic and spelling.

In the funny paper I like Chester Gump and Winnie Winkle best of all.

Some of you be sure and write to me and I will answer.

I must close. Hoping to see my letter in print.

Yours truly,
SARAH BEST CLEMENT.

Mystic, Ga.—Dear Girls and Boys: I enjoy the letters so much. I want to write one and get acquainted with you.

I live in a small town named for Mystic, Conn., which was the late Mr. Tift's home. Mr. Tift was a great man. Farming is the chief occupation of most of the people here.

I lived in Mystic all my life. I am now in the fifth grade at school and the junior class at Sunday school. Every summer the Royal Singing convention meets here in the Tabernacle built for it. We have a good time seeing folks and eating lunches. I wish the boys and girls could come then.

I would be glad to hear from some of the boys and girls.

Sincerely,
LUCILE BUSSELL.

Tallapoosa, Ga.—Dear Constitution Friends: I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Holmes. I like her very much. The game we play now is jumping rope.

After shcool I sometimes go to the park. I go in the woods and pasture and gather violets and daisies. Aren't all you boys and girls glad when spring comes?

I have a little sister 4 years old. My pets are two kitties. They are very cunning and playful.

My mother and I have many flowers. Some of them are: Phlox, roses, Easter lilies, August lilies, blue bottles and many other flowers.

Your friend,
FAY McKIBBEN.

Powder Springs, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter-writing club? I read the letters and enjoy them very much.

I live in the country. I am 13 years old. I go to Bethel school. I am in the seventh grade. We have a nice teacher; her name is Miss Annie Hudson. We have a nice time at school. We have a large school. Our grade, the seventh, will graduate and we are planning to have a fine time.

I haven't a picture of myself. I will describe myself. I weigh 86 pounds, have dark brown hair. I am 4 feet 10 inches tall; have brown eyes and fair complexion. If you boys and girls write I will answer all letters. As this is the first time, I will not write much. I will write again if Mr. W. B. does not get this letter. I am your friend,

MARY LEE.

Powder Springs, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your leter-writing section? I have been reading the letters for a long time and think you have written some very nice letters.

I am a country girl 13 years old and I go to Bethel school. My teacher is Miss Annie Hudson. I am in the seventh grade. I am going to graduate from grammar school in May.

We have a good time at school playing games.

I have not a picture of myself, so I will describe myself: I have brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion. I am 5 feet in height and weigh about 98 pounds.

I will not write so much for the first time and hope my letter will escape the waste basket.

Some of you write to me and I will answer your letters.

Your sincere friend,
NORMA TAYLOR.

Cornelius, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I wonder if I could join your letter writers' club? I read your letters every Saturday and I sell The Atlanta Constitution. I was 11 years old the 13th of this month (March). I hope this doesn't get in the waste basket.

From
EDGERTON READLING.

Milstead, Ga.—Dear Friends: I am writing again to you. How is everybody? Fine, I hope. I see in the magazine page for us my name is spelled wrong. It isn't Genevieve Malsie—it is real Geneva Malone. Do you all like school? I do. I am crazy about it. Some of you boys and girls write to me. I'll assure you an answer if you will. Please, some of you, write to me.

Yours truly,
GENEVA MALONE.

Winston, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the letters of the letter writers' club and liked them so much that I thought I would try and join it. I also like to read the funnies, but best of all is The Gumps about little Chester and Ching Chow being lost from Uncle Bim.

I am 13 years of age, and am in the seventh grade. I go to school at Fair Play, about 2 1-4 miles from here. I hope to see this in print if the waste basket will permit it.

Your friend,
RALPH DANIELL.
R. F. D. No. 2.

Ellenwood, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friend: Will you let a country girl join your writing club? I have never written before.

Our school is out. I went to Mt. Zion. My teacher was Mr. Hefner. I was in the fifth grade. I was promoted to the sixth grade for another year. I will name some of my schoolmates: Irene Ward, Ludie White, Agnes Polk, Marie Polk. As I haven't a pitcure of myself I will describe myself: I am 11 years old; dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, weigh 120 pounds, 5 feet 1 inch tall. I have no pet. I have six brothers and no sister. I have twin brothers. Their names are Floyd and Lloyd. They go to school and are in the first grade. They are six years old. I hope Mr. Waste Basket doesn't see my letter. I wish to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Your unknown friend,

Cleveland, Ga.—Dear Editor: I want to join the letter writers' club. I read the letters every Sunday night. I have just finished reading the letters. I always hate to come to the last one.

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have three brothers and no sister. I have no pets. I go to the Cleveland High school. I like to go to school. My teacher's name is Miss Bertha Wiggens. My best friend is my cousin, Eula Sue Kenimer. She will write you soon.

Your unknown friend,
JANIE TELFORD.

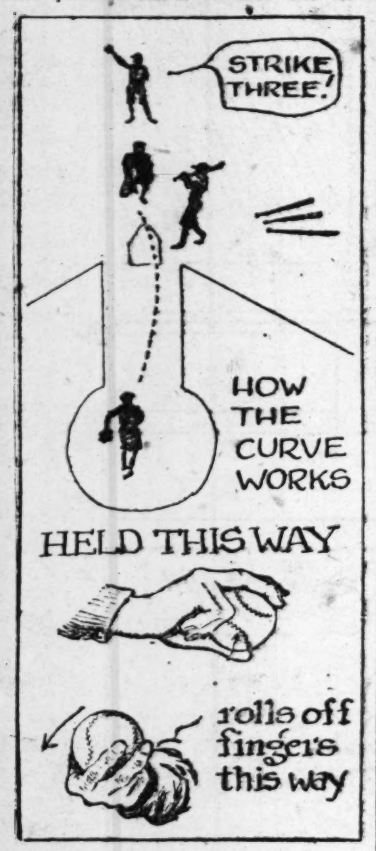
Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

"THROWING CURVES ALL MATTER OF WRIST TWIST"

This is the second of a series of practical tips on playing baseball by Al Demaree, formerly pitcher for the New York Giants. Mr. Demaree is a cartoonist as well as a baseball player, and he is able to draw his directions for throwing balls as well as tell them. His advice is all inside information, gained from his years in the Big League, and in these articles he points out what he thinks will be most valuable to boys who want to learn to play baseball right.

"Batter is OUT!" calls the umpire as the batter swings wildly and misses by inches.

The crowd yells its approval and the pitcher turns to face the next



batter confidently, for he knows that his curve is breaking well today and that most of the opposing batters will be "standing on their ears" trying to hit.

Curves Make Pitcher

CURVES—the magic word that may make or break a successful pitcher.

What boy is there who does not long to possess a good curve—to be able to "put the stuff on the ball?"

Throwing a curve is more a matter of wrist motion than anything else, and not so much dependent on the position of the fingers as is commonly supposed.

Hold Ball Naturally

The ball is held naturally between the thumb and the first two fingers, with the other two fingers gripping well under the ball.

At the point in the throw when the ball is released from the hand, the wrist is turned upward and outward and the ball is allowed to roll off the index finger about midway between the tip and the hand.

This gives the ball a rolling motion, which causes it to curve on its way to the plate and makes it much harder to hit.

Follow Instructions

Two things that will be of assistance to any boy in perfecting a curve ball are (1) follow instructions is held and thrown and (2) PRACTICE.

It was not without long hours of practice that such masters of the curve as Mordecai Brown, "Nap" Rucker and "Vic" Willis were able to make it a successful part of their pitching game. Spend some time in learning to hold the ball properly and letting it roll off your fingers in the correct manner.

Pitch Slowly

After this is accomplished to your satisfaction get some of your friends to catch for you. Pitch slowly at frist; then speed up as you master the right method of handling the ball. **Remember to put the snap into your wrist just as it leaves your hand.**

The curve is always an effective weapon in a good pitcher's hands. The best days that I had while pitching for the New York Giants between 1911 and 1919 were due to the manner in which my curve was breaking and when I had the control to break it where I wished.

Control is very important in throwing any ball; but especially a curve. Practice alone can aid you in developing it, adding, of course, any natural pitching ability which you may have.

(Next week Mr. Demaree will give some tips on throwing fast balls.)

Needed The Money

Jack: "Mother, may I have a nickel for an old man who is outside crying?"

Mother: "Yes, dear; but what is he crying for?"

Jack: "He's crying, 'Salted peanuts, five a bag.'"

Applause

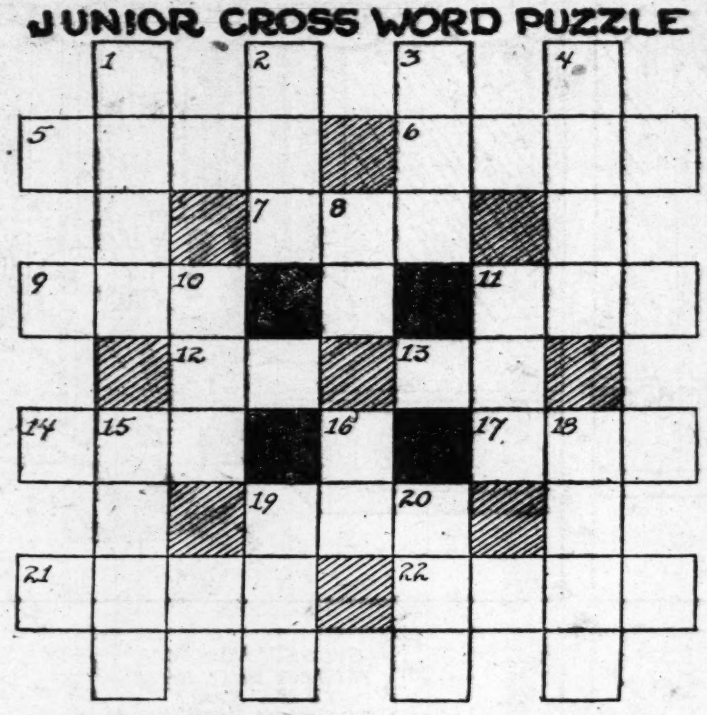
Waiting Patient: "I thought you were a painless dentist. Didn't I just hear a man howling in there?"

Cheerful Dentist: "Ah, sir, he was just cheering my feats of strength."

The answers to today's word puzzles are:

1. live, veil. 2. hole, oven, lead, e n d s. 3. giraffe-elephant-tiger-rabbit-toad-dog. 4. t-rifle.

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



In solving a cross word puzzle, remember that the white squares represent the letters of the words. Those that are numbered are the starting spaces of all the words either horizontally (straight across) or vertically straight down). The black and gray squares signify the ends of the words, and are just like periods.

Below is a list of definitions describing the words in the puzzle, and when you have guessed all of them, they will read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

Number One Vertical is described as "ripped." It has four letters. What is it? Suppose we try "tore." We can tell that this is correct by referring to Number Five Horizontal which must then have an "o" for its second letter. It is defined as "a performance by one person." What is it? Why, "solo," of course. We now have a few clues for some of the letters in other words.

Here are the definitions:

Horizontal

5. A performance by one person.
6. Low temperature.
7. To be indebted.
9. A piece of furniture.
11. To attempt.
12. Preposition.
13. I.
14. Not in.
17. To grow old.
19. A limb.
21. To be happy, contented.
22. Birds that sleep during the day.

Vertical

1. Ripped.
2. Also.
3. Solidified water.
4. A number.
8. Us.
10. A speck.
11. A beverage.
15. Hideous, homely.
16. Co-relative of "either."
18. To make golden.
19. To sum up.
20. A disorderly group.

Cover up the answers to this puzzle with a piece of paper, and don't look at them until you have to.

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
5.	solo	1.	tore
6.	cool	2.	too
7.	owe	3.	ice
9.	bed	4.	four
11.	try	8.	we
12.	of	10.	dot
13.	me	11.	tea
14.	out	15.	ugly
17.	age	16.	or
19.	arm	18.	gild
21.	glad	19.	add
22.	owls	20.	mob.

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YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

By Art Childs



Will O' The Wisp

(Up in the great lonesome woods of the North the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "oldtimers.")

"What's that? That strange light?" asked the young tenderfoot in the North Woods. Over a foggy, marshy stretch of ground away to the left he seemed to see a strange, ghostlike light dancing.

"Nothing to be afraid of," explained the Old Guide gently. "It's Will O' the Wisp. Will is a funny little man who goes about at night with his queer lantern to see if all the young birds and animals that live fur. That's his lantern you see now. And since he's seeing that all the young animals have turned in, I think I'll see that you turn in, too, son. Remember we're getting up early tomorrow."

(Next week Mr. Child's will describe the curious Snow Snake.)

Proving It

Mother: "I gave you a penny yesterday to be good, and today you are bad as you can be."

Small son: "Yes, I'm trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday."

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Explained It

Samuel Jordan, well-known minister, having cause to be anxious about his son's college examination, told him to telegraph the results. The boy sent the following message to his parent: "Hymn 342, fifth verse, last two lines."

Looking it up, the father found the words: "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed."

Made It All Right.

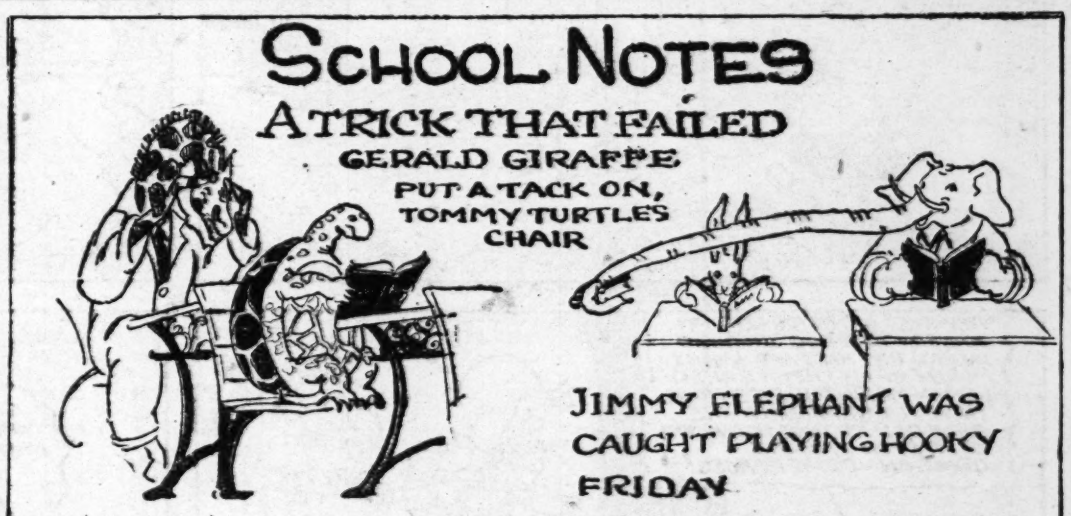
"But isn't your son rather young to join the army?"

"Well, he is very young, but then you see, he is only going to join the infantry."

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

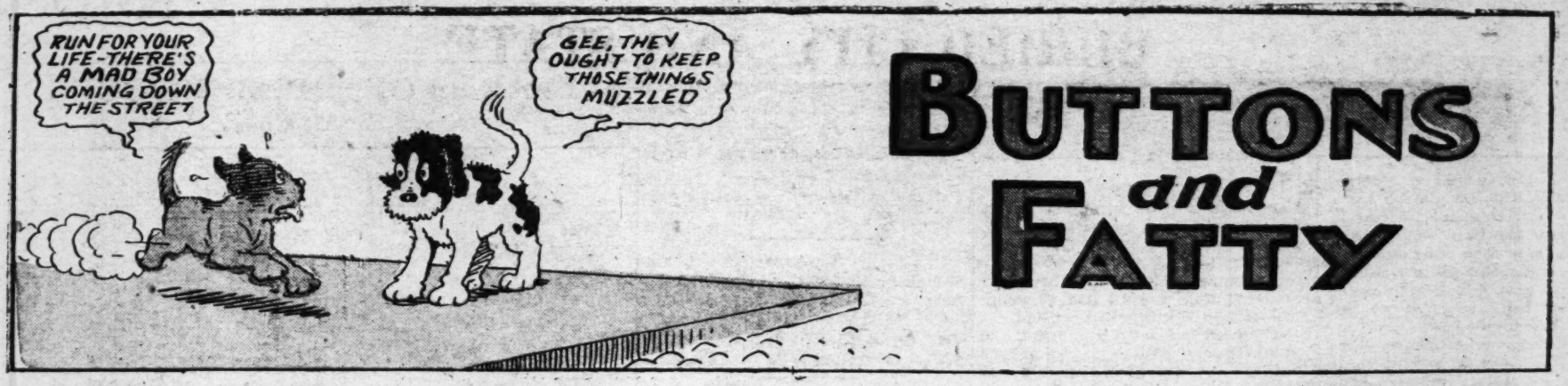
ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF ANIMALAND

PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY BY EPHRAIM OWL

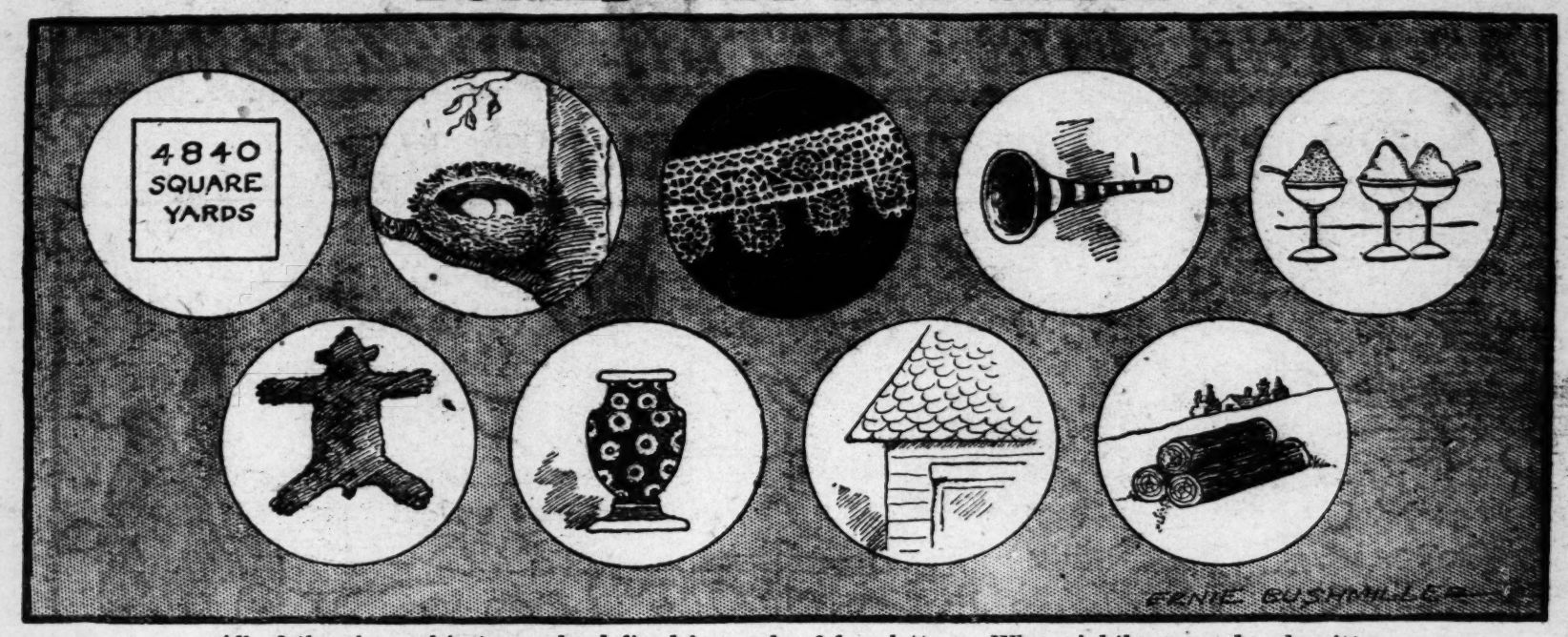




BUTTONS and FATTY

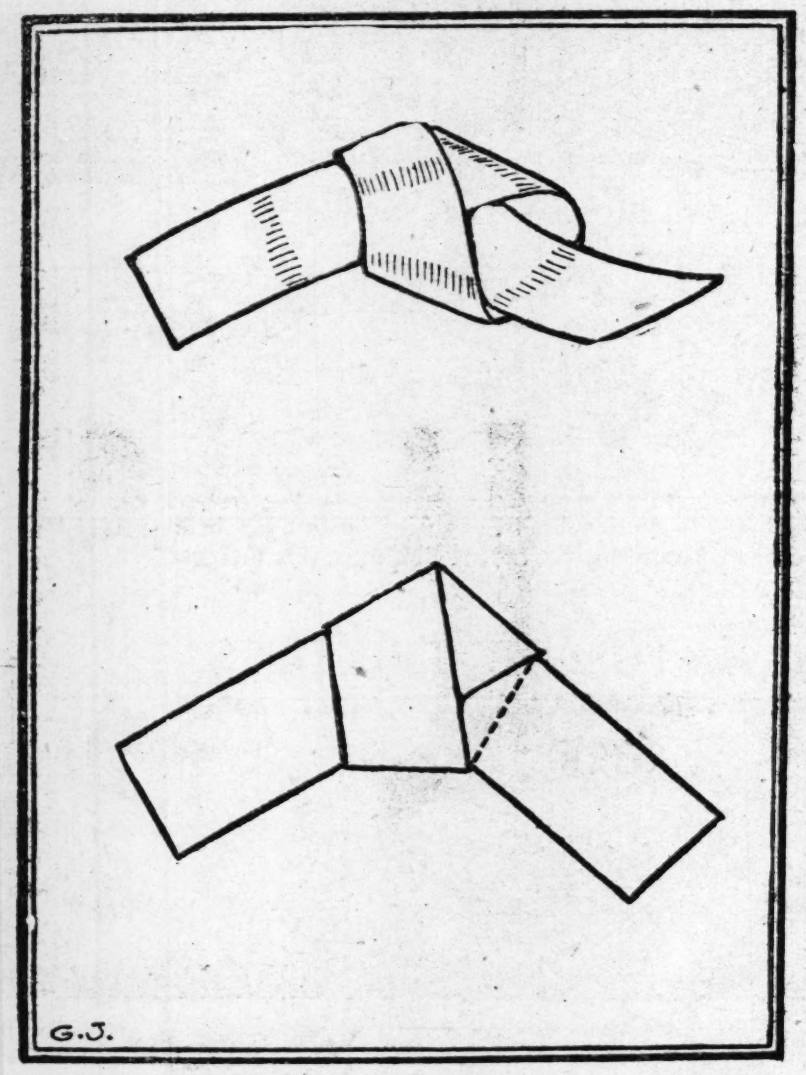


BURIED CITY AND STATE



All of the above objects can be defined in words of four letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in their proper order their initials will spell the name of a Southern city and their last letters will spell the name of its State.

TRY THIS ON A FRIENL



If you challenge a friend to make a figure with five sides, all of which are equal, he will have some trouble doing it. In fact, he will probably demand a pair of compasses and a ruler, and even with their help he will make a long job of it. You can show him a very simple method. Simply take a strip of paper, tie a knot in it as shown in the sketch and flatten the knot out, pulling the ends through till they are tight. The result is shown in the lower sketch. Cutting off the long ends will leave a regular five-sided figure.

HARRY HOUDINI

World Famous Magician, the man who can escape from straitjackets and handcuffs, puts his experience and his library at the service of our readers every week. Don't miss MAGIC—and save your copies.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION

BURIED CITY

Altar, Tents, Links, Apron, Names, Trees, Actors—initials ATLANTA.

THE STRING AND BUTTONS PUZZLE

Bend the paper or leather until you can push the strip formed by the two slots through the hole. Push it through far enough and you will be able to slip the string off with ease.

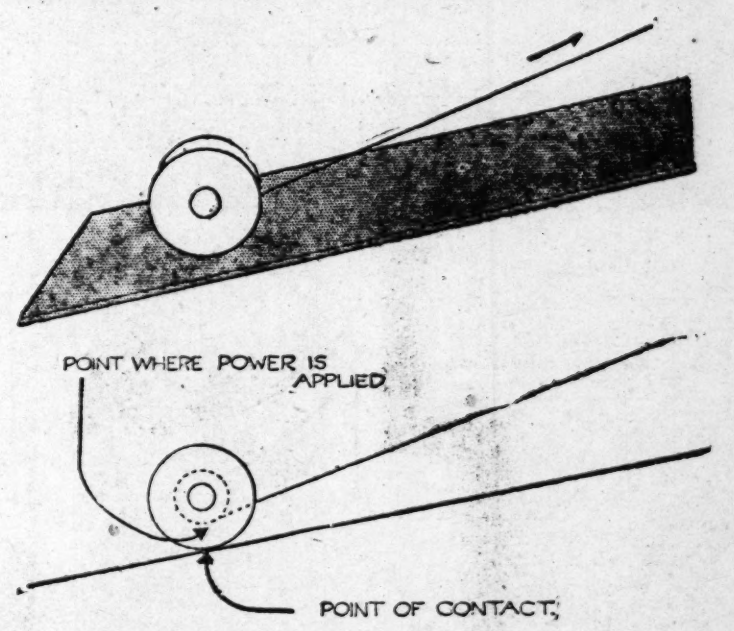
WHAT IS WRONG?

Colored boy with white hands; apples with peanut sign; no brace on pushcart, and no spokes in its wheel; hatband turned wrong; only one earring on woman; man without tie; man's coat buttons on wrong side; balloon with broken string; sailor in white with blue hat, tie in wrong sort of bow, and one wide and one narrow trouser leg; Uncle Sam in one button and one lace shoe, a right hand on his left arm and arms in wrong position for walking; shadows wrong; policeman's stripe on inside of trousers; policeman with spats; flags blowing in opposite directions; policeman with two stripes on one sleeve and one on the other; policeman's badge on wrong side; one wheel off wagon; buttonhole on wrong lapel; no halyard on flag; rope on small tent should be behind pole.

THE PUZZLE GAME

Here is a solution in nineteen moves. The numbers inclosed in parentheses count as one move. 19-17; 16-18; (29-17; 17-19); 30-18; 27-25; (22-24; 24-26); 31-23; (4-16; 16-28); 7-9; 10-8; 12-10; 3-11; 18-6; (1-3; 3-11); (13-27; 27-25); (21-7; 7-9); (33-31; 31-23); (10-8; 8-22; 22-24; 24-26; 26-12; 12-10); 5-17.

WHICH WAY WILL IT ROLL?

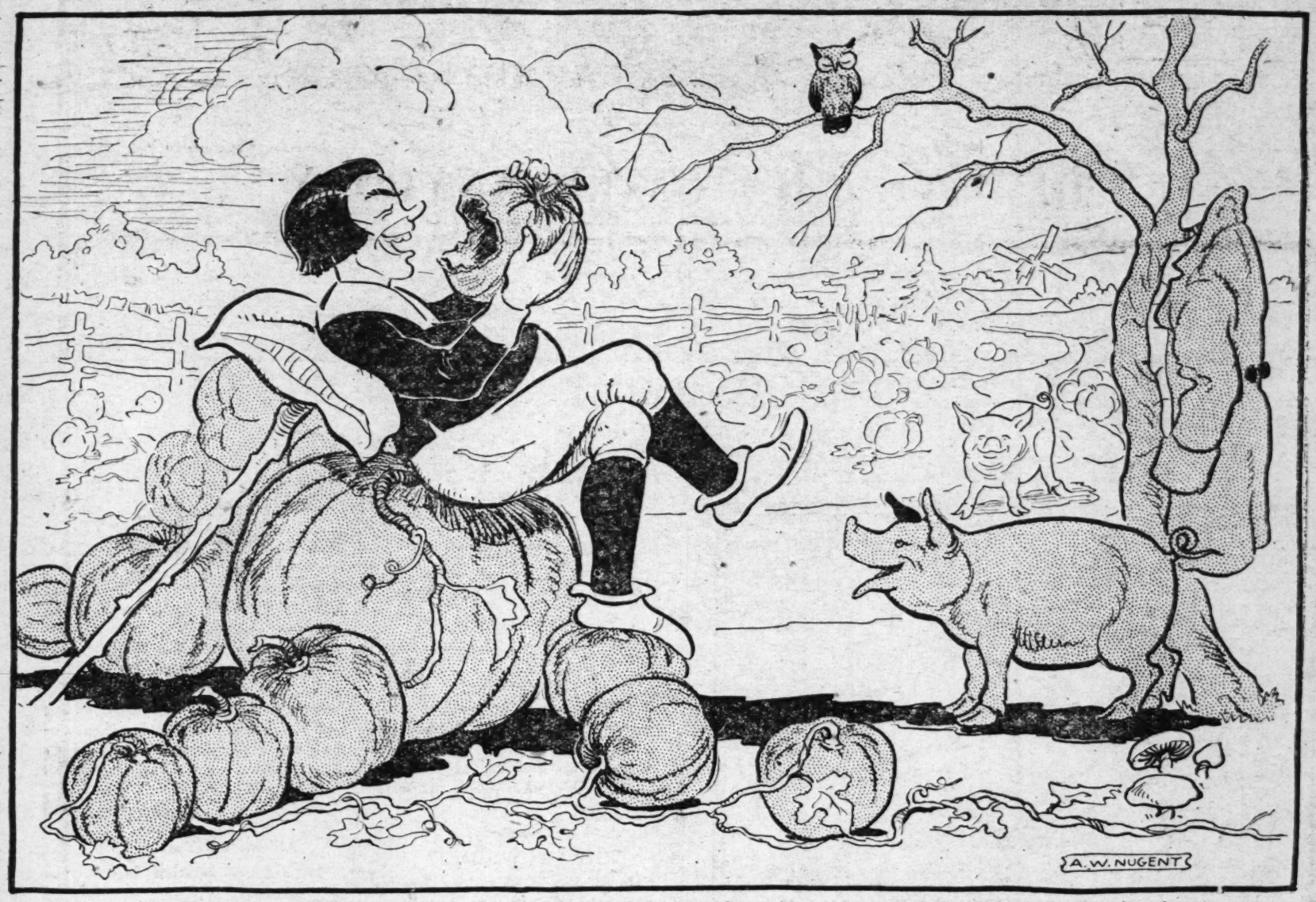


Here is a little paradox: lay a spool of thread on a slight incline as shown in the upper picture, and pull on the thread. The spool will roll uphill toward you.

The reason is shown in the lower picture. The point of contact is below the point where power is applied. You are really pulling the spool over toward you. The friction between the spool and the floor overcomes the tendency to roll the other way due to the unwinding of the thread.

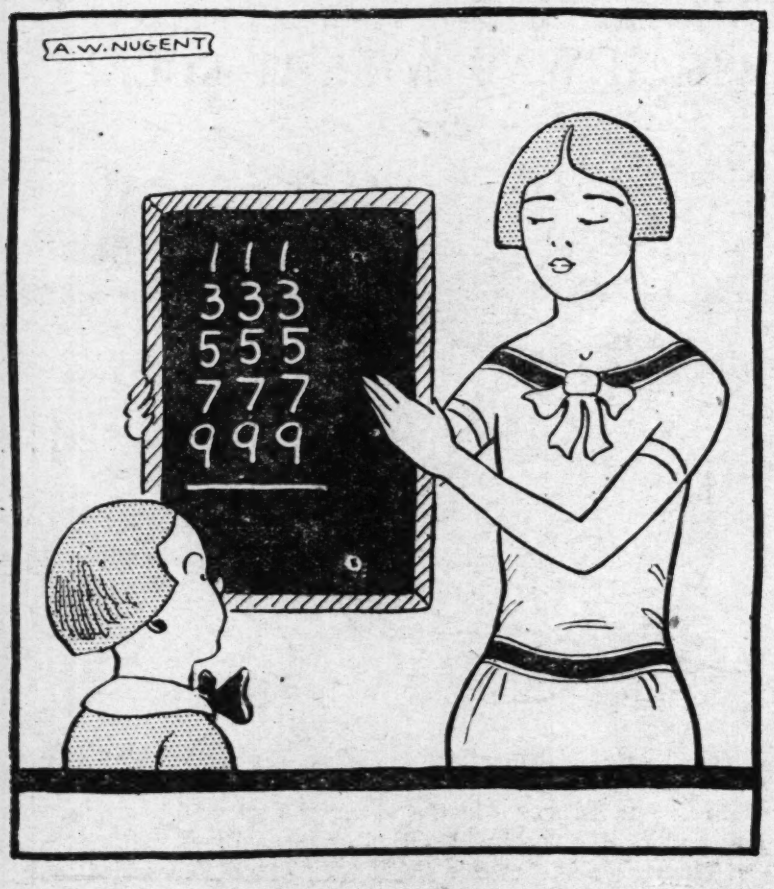
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER



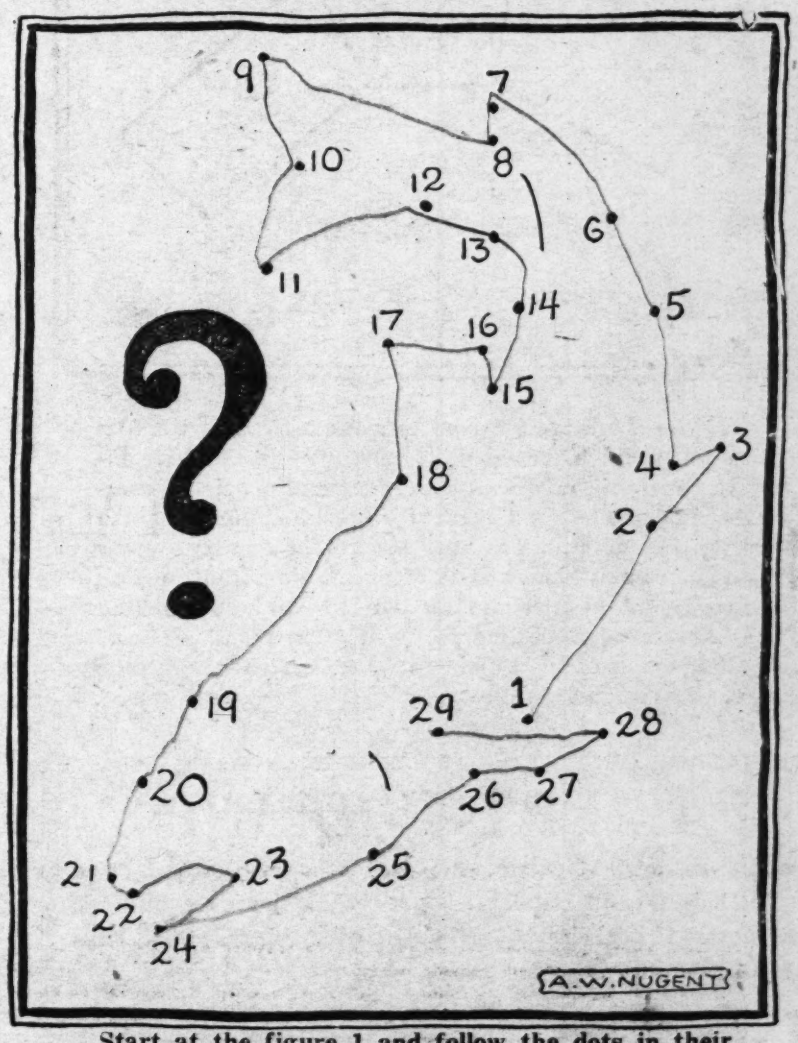
You remember how "Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her; he put her in a pumpkin shell and there he kept her very well." Well, Peter's wife and his pet cat are hidden in this picture. Can you find them?

NOT LIKE SCHOOL



Here is a little problem in adding (not like school adding). Cross out some of the numbers on the slate so that they will add up to 1,111. You might ask Dad to help you with this one, but we think you will have no trouble with it.

FOLLOW THE DOTS

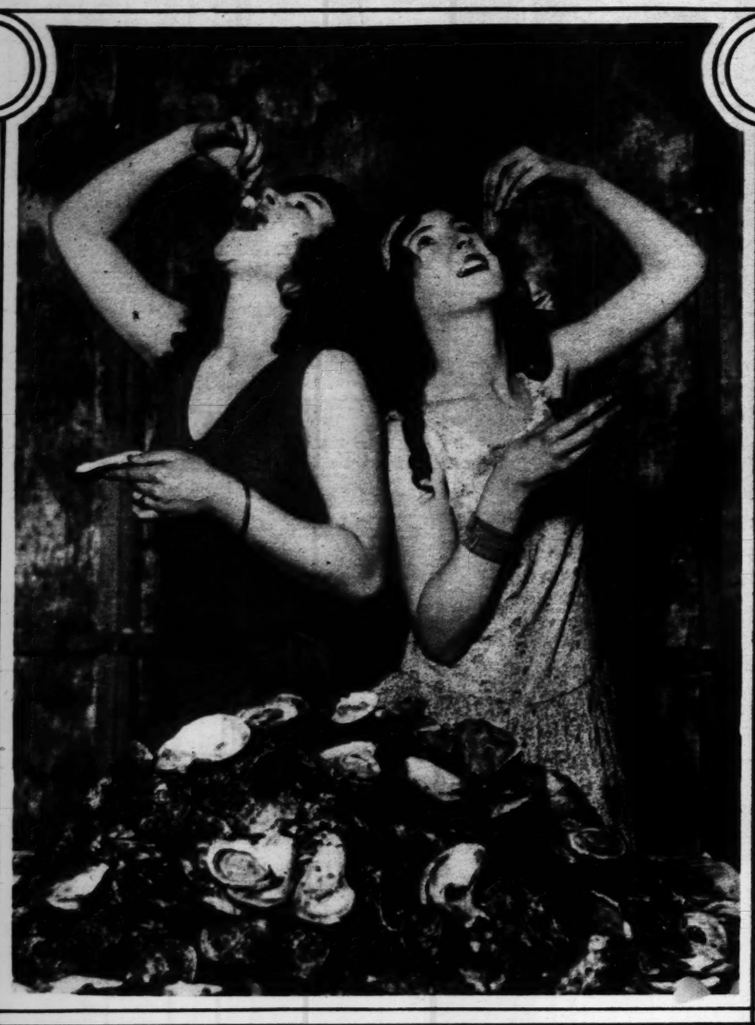


Start at the figure 1 and follow the dots in their order till you have drawn a picture.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 26th, 1925



HEAVY DINNER DATES

these Follies girls, Lois Wild and Ruth Waddell, would be, if you asked them to have oysters. They're champion oyster eaters of the Follies, with a record of 204 bivalves devoured between them at one sitting. (International)



A WEALTHY BRIDE-TO-BE.

probably one of the wealthiest in the country, in fact, is Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who will marry Frederick Cameron Church, of Boston, in July. (International)



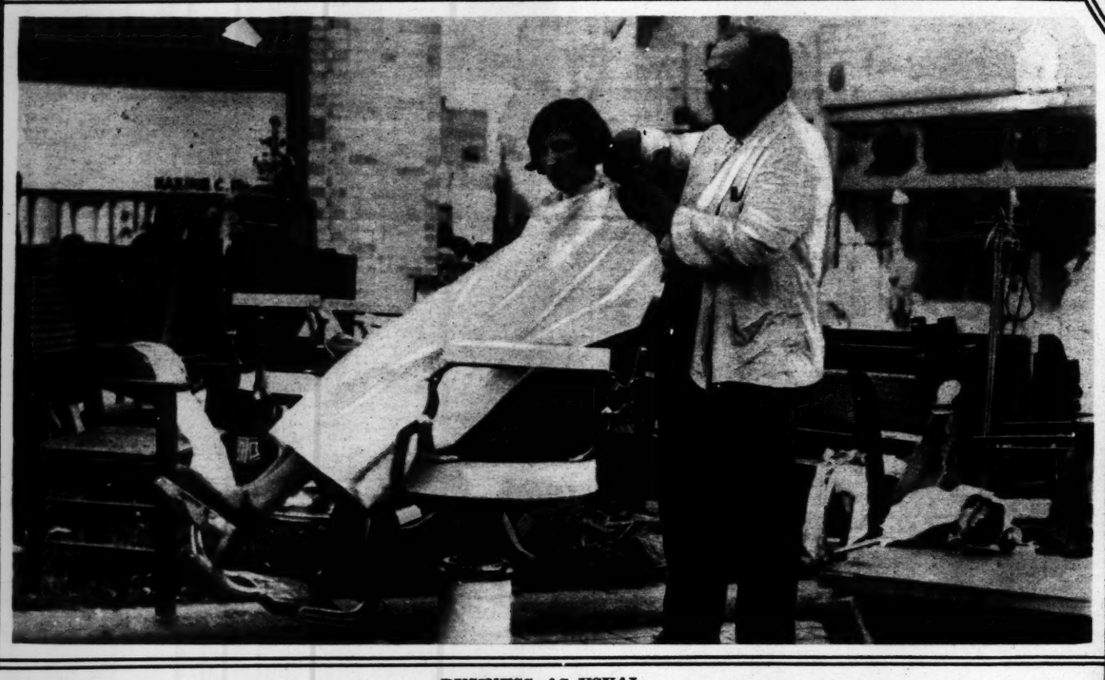
A DOG HERO

is "Shep," pet of Nickolas Kramer, 14. He is credited with saving the life of a 10-year-old boy who fell into the Milwaukee river. (International)



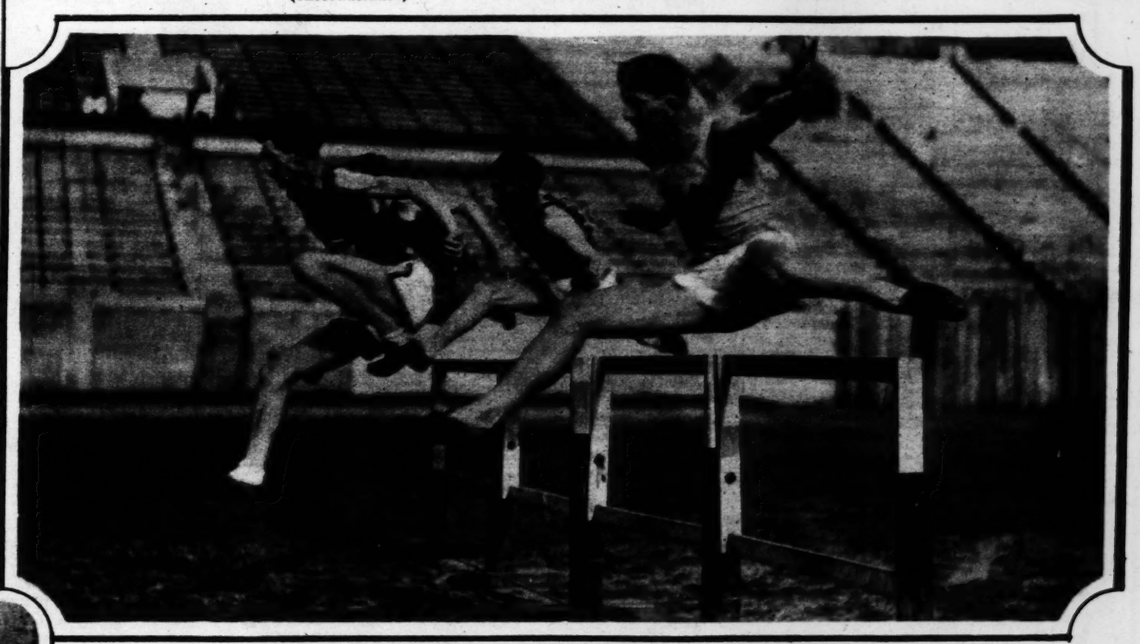
CLEARING THE BAR FOR A RECORD

is Locke, of Auburn, here, winner of the pole vault in the third annual Tech relays, a track classic that is to the south what the Penn relays are to the east. His record was 12 feet, 2¼ inches, and he is clearing the bar by six inches. Note that the official is standing on a ladder. (J. T. Holloway)



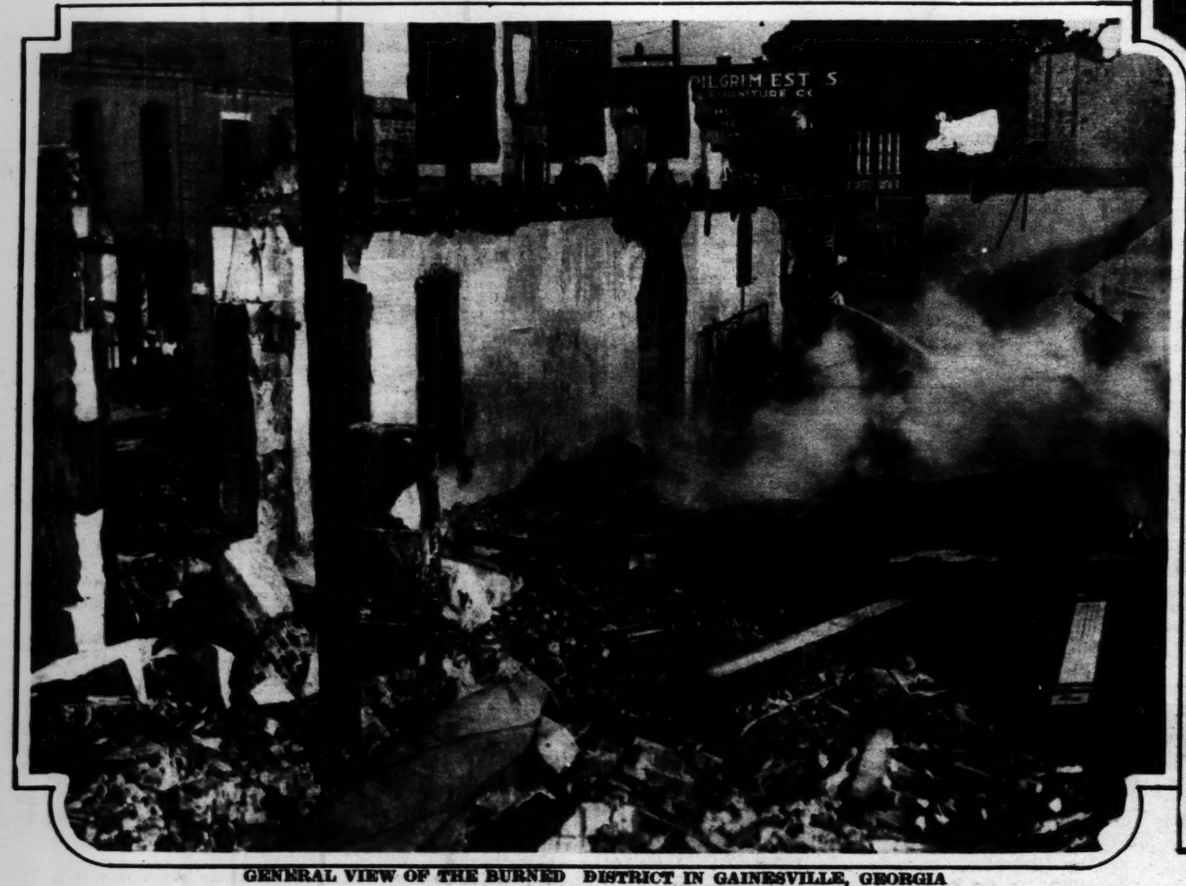
BUSINESS AS USUAL

W. D. Pierce, whose barber shop was burned in the Gainsville fire makes the best of it by operating in the open air. Youth must be served regardless says Pierce, as he trims the hair of pretty Miss Ola Mae Roper.



JUST BEFORE A NEW SOUTHERN RECORD WAS SET

Roy, of Tulane, 120-yard high hurdles star, is shown here on the right, just before he spurted into the lead of this event for a new southern record in the Tech relays held at Grand field. Roy's time was 15 seconds flat, or two-fifths of a second faster than the old mark. (J. T. Holloway)



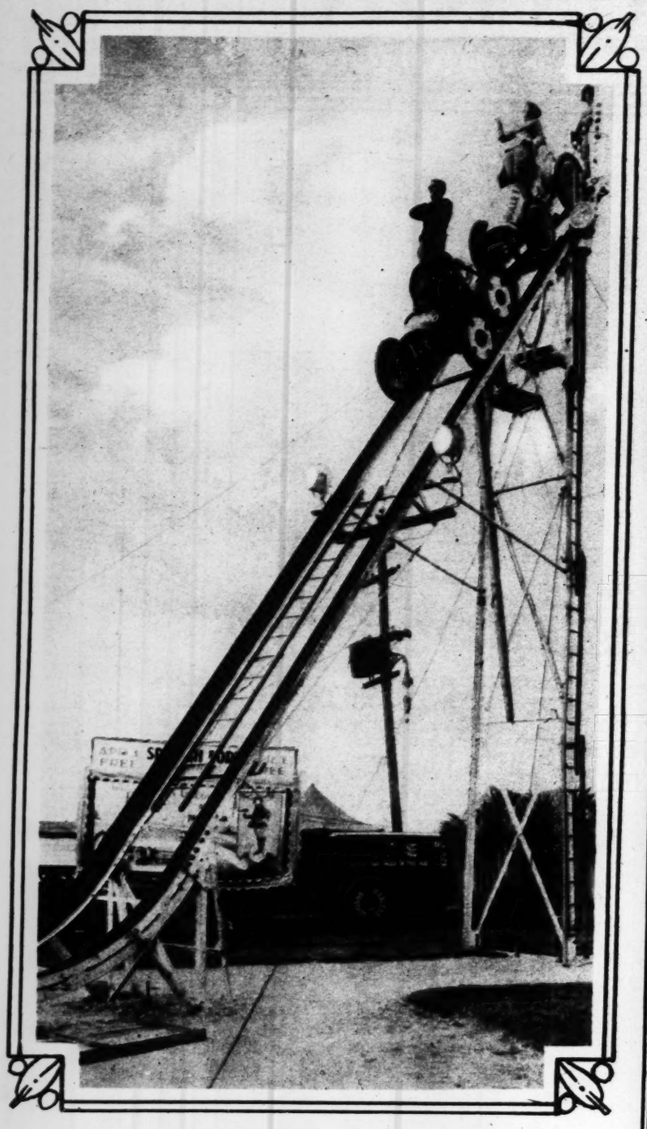
GENERAL VIEW OF THE BURNED DISTRICT IN GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA

Where the worst blaze in its history reduced an entire city block to ashes. Over fifteen stores and houses were destroyed and ten others seriously damaged.



EVERYBODY TURNED FIREMAN IN GAINSVILLE, GEORGIA

Recently when fire destroyed a large portion of the business district with $250,000 loss. Photo shows a section of the burned area on Washington St.



TEMPTING FATE FOR THE LAST TIME.
Muzzie, noted daredevil, devised this super-thrill mechanism as his greatest accomplishment and then, in trying the trick the first time in New Orleans, hurtled down the incline to his death. His partner, back of him, made the loop successfully. (International)



RECENT ATLANTA BRIDE,
Mrs. Howard Townsend, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Victor Moore, of Atlanta, who before her brilliant wedding in St. Philip's cathedral recently, was Miss Caroline Lockett Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will reside at Douglaston Manor, Long Island. (Kenneth Rogers)



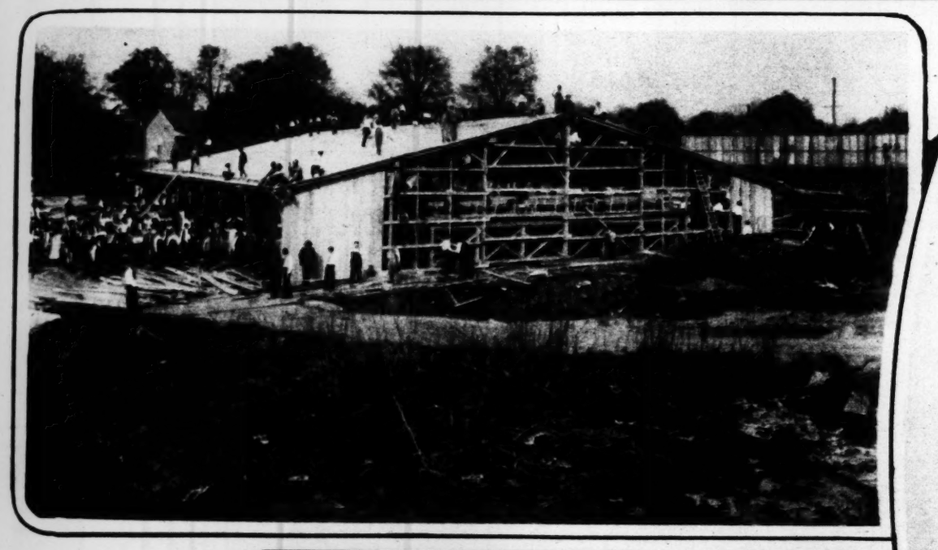
NOT VERY PRETTY, BUT OH, WHAT A NURSE
is Mary, the almost human orang-outang of the Selig zoo, in Los Angeles, shown here minding Baby Betty Donnerville, while mama takes in a matinee. (International)



«« ATLANTA'S ARMY POLO TEAM
is the outfit of the Fort McPherson officers shown here. The players are, left to right: Lieutenant D. M. Moore, Lieutenant L. J. Parmley, Lieutenant B. M. McFayden, Major M. C. Shallenberger, Lieutenant H. C. Parker, Lieutenant L. C. Berry, Lieutenant W. L. Mitchell and Lieutenant C. E. Henry.



HENRY FORD AS A BAGGAGE SMASHER
The millionaire auto manufacturer is shown here loading baggage on the first of his new all-metal airplanes. Ford is turning all his gigantic resources toward the manufacture of these planes.



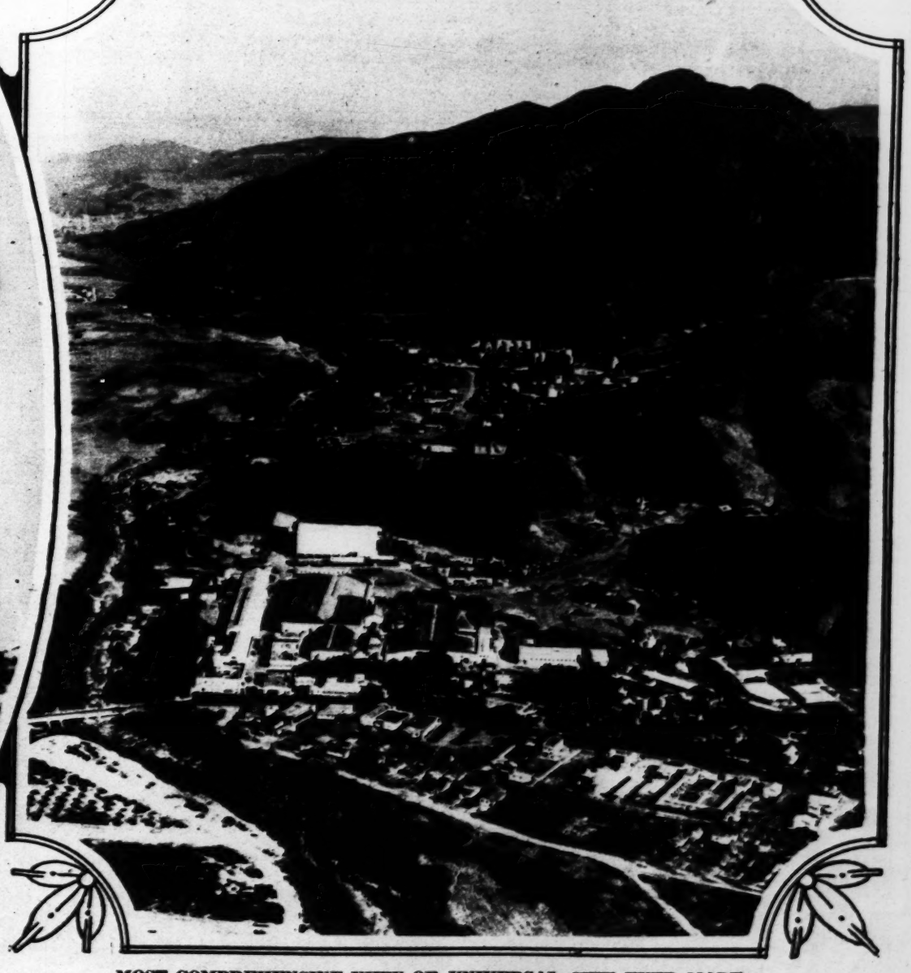
BUILDING THEIR PRAYERHOUSE IN A DAY
All the people of Carrollton, Ga., recently took one day off from their regular work to build this monster tabernacle for the prayer meetings to be conducted by the evangelist, Gipsy Smith. The building was started at 6 o'clock in the morning. Services were held at 7 o'clock the same night.



THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MOVIE THEATER
is the unique model that is now attracting New Yorkers to Longacre square. Here it is shown with its creator, Alexander F. Victor. The screen is only 11 by 14 inches.

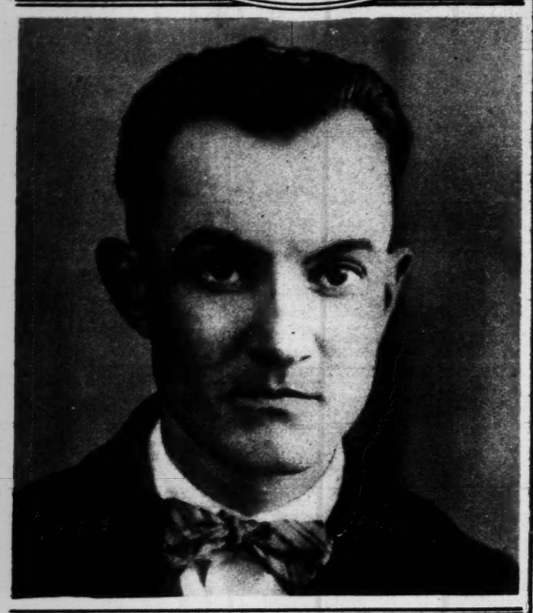


WHEN EAST AND WEST MEET
the effect is decidely ludicrous, you'll agree after noting the appearance of his highness, Rajah Jogendra Sen Bahor, of Mandhi State, who has become afflicted with the western college habit of going garterless



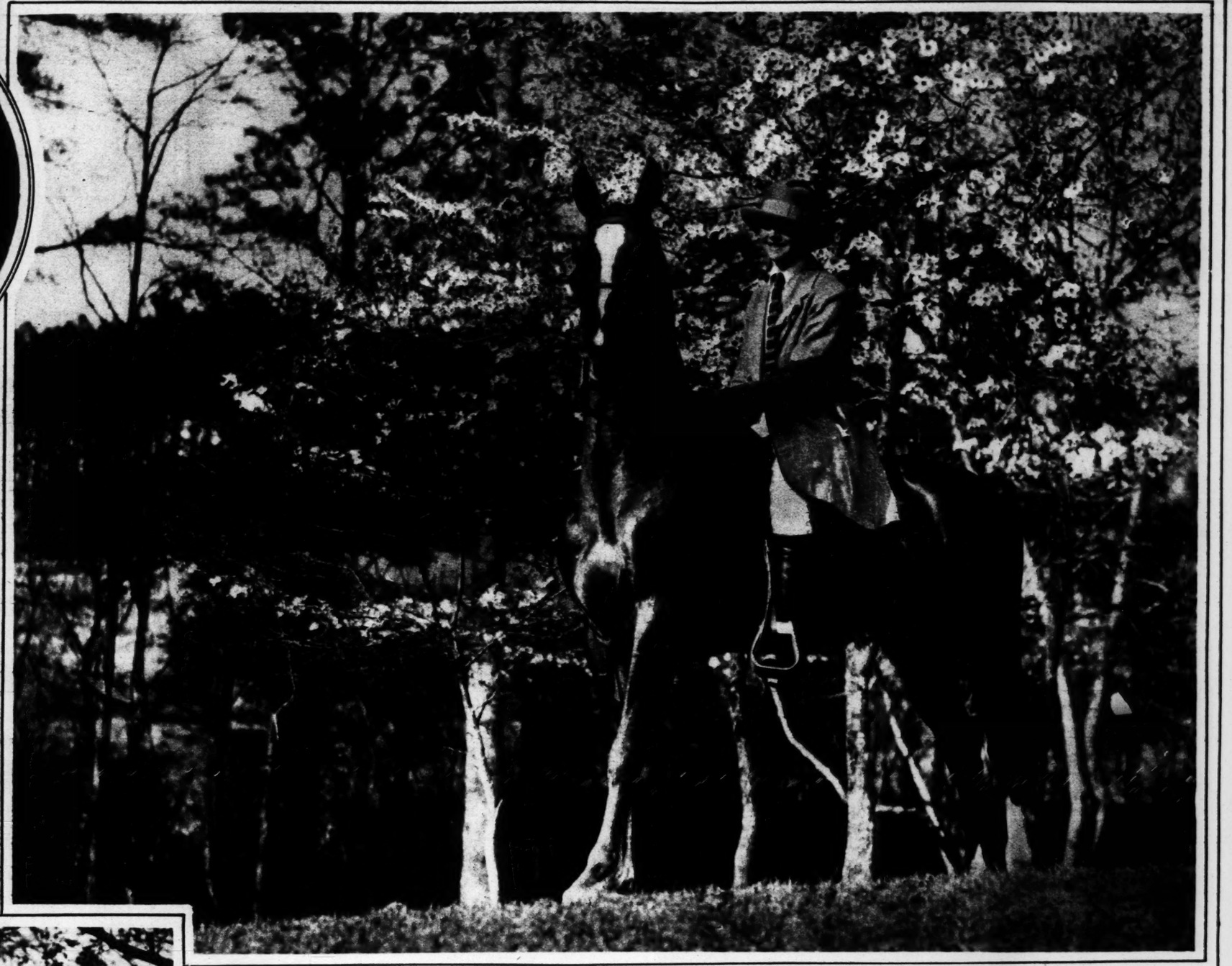
MOST COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF UNIVERSAL CITY EVER MADE
It shows, if you can pick them out, the "Foolish Wives," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera" sets still standing. It was made from an airplane.





HIS BRIDE OLD ENOUGH TO BE HIS GRANDMOTHER

Theodore Forrest, 23, was recently secretly married to Mrs. Flora Ritter Groton, 63, at Washington, D. C. Forrest is a government clerk. Mrs. Forrest is a sister of William C. Ritter, millionaire lumberman. (International)



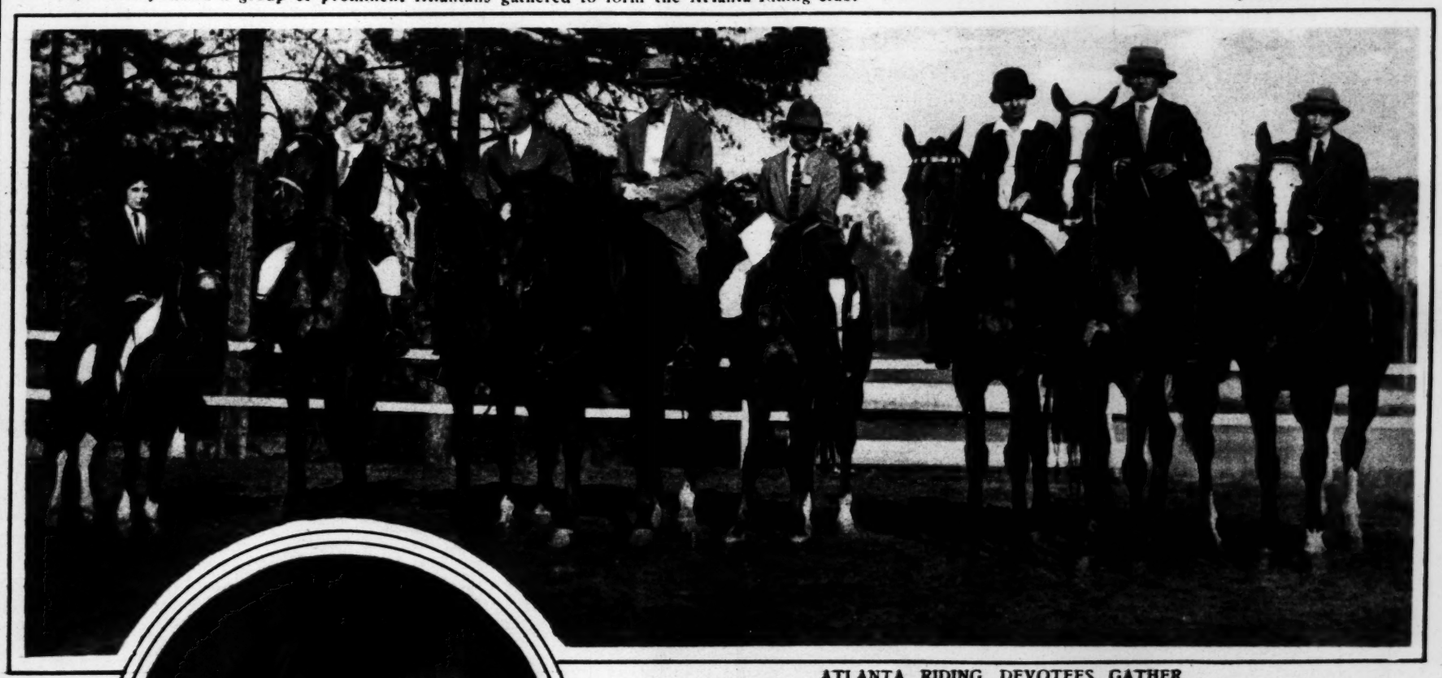
LIKE A LIVING STATUE

stands this beautiful horse and rider, flanked with thousands of snow-white dogwood blossoms, and a crystal clear pool for a background, it is indeed a sight worthy of the photographer's art. This photo of Mrs. Carl Ramspeck was taken at "Claremont Farms," the home of Mrs. C. J. Kerimidas, on Decatur Road, recently when a group of prominent Atlantans gathered to form the Atlanta Riding club. (Francis E. Price)



PALS

are Miss Lois Thompson and her mount. Miss Thompson is a prominent member of the newly formed Atlanta Riding club. (Francis E. Price)



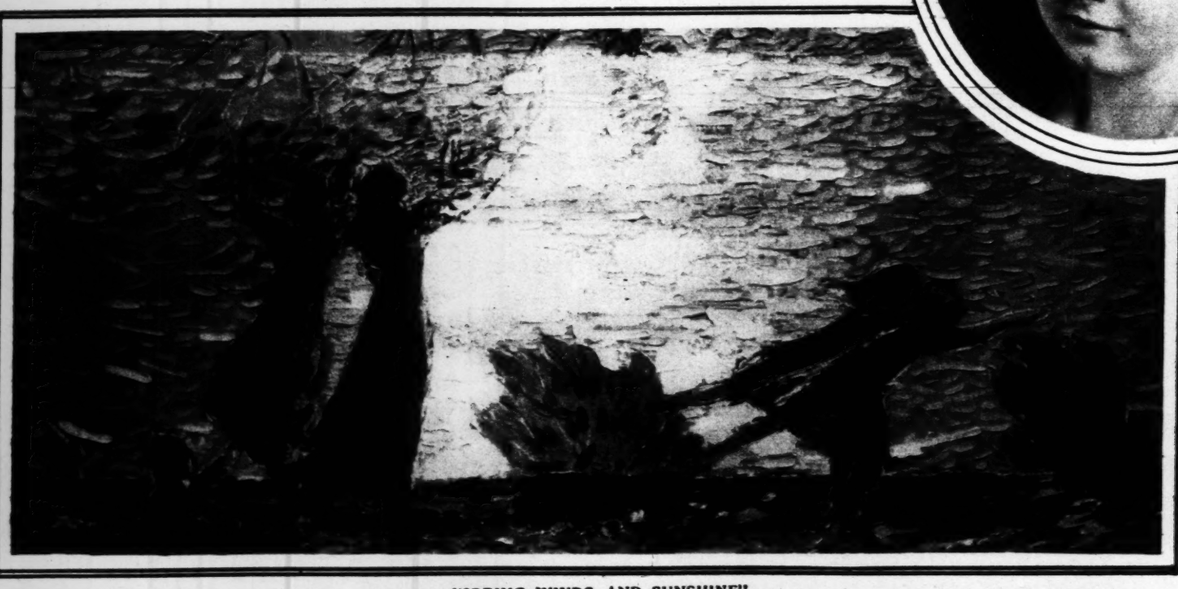
ATLANTA RIDING DEVOTEES GATHER

to form the Atlanta Riding club, which will be active this summer in events of interest to all horse lovers. Left to right, Mrs. J. E. Bracewell, Miss Lois Thompson, Philip McDuffie, Fred Jeter, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, Miss Eleanor Moffett, Miss Margie McLeod, Miss Ellen Wolff. (Francis E. Price.)



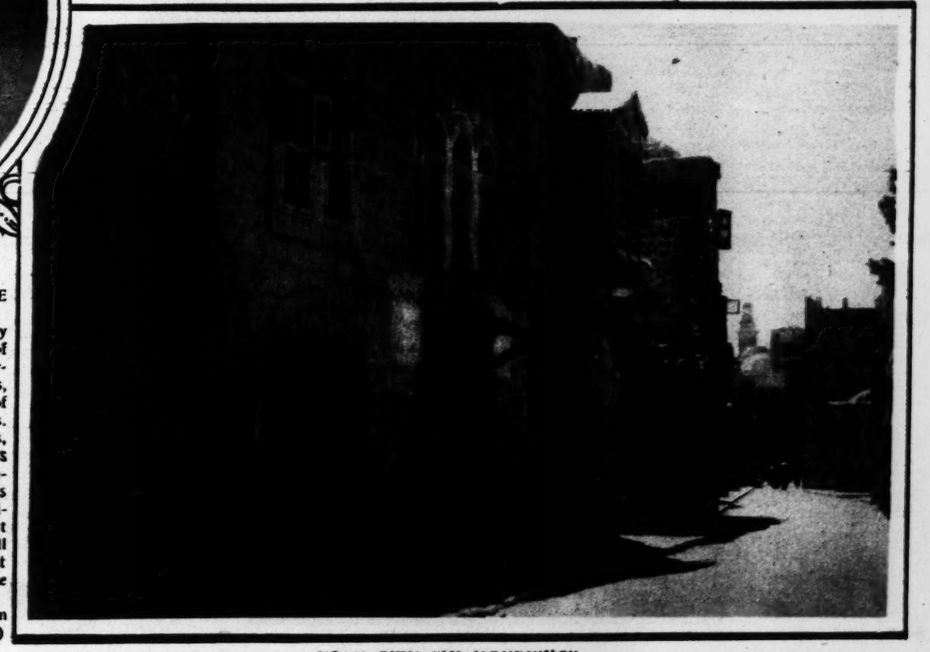
SHOWS RARE TALENT

Although only nine years of age, Miss Virginia Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins, of Atlanta, is planning to appear in a series of public recitals, the first of which will be given at Marist college on May 10. (Thurston Hatcher)



"SPRING WINDS AND SUNSHINE"

is the title of this colorful painting by Van Deering Perrine, A. N. A. It will be shown at the Biltmore hotel here during the exhibitions of American paintings by the Grand Central Galleries of New York, beginning May 16.



HOLY CITY "IN MOURNING"

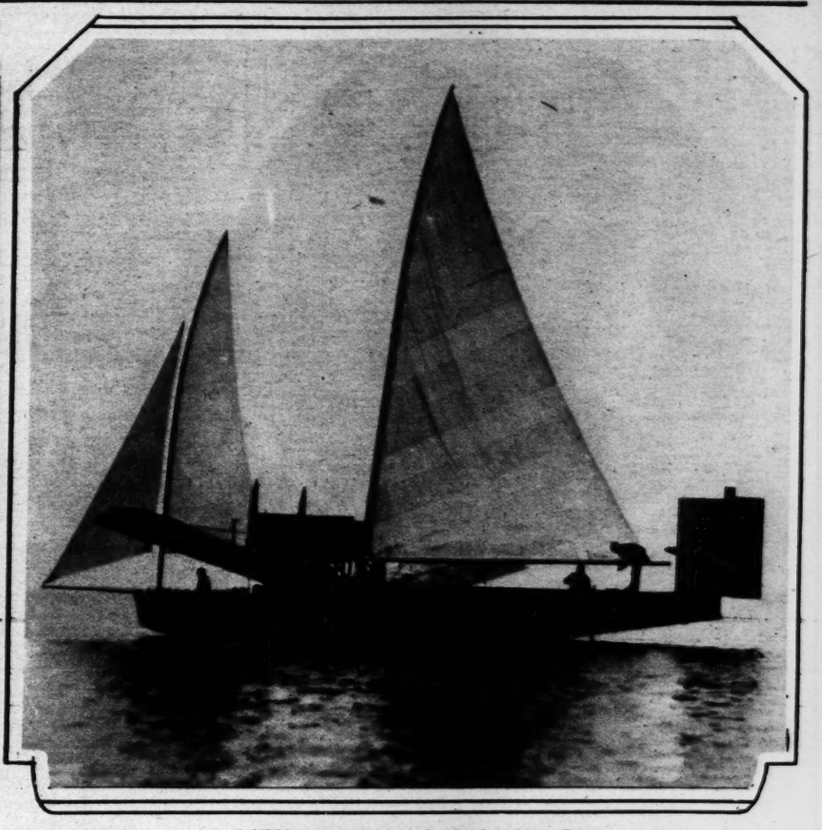
on Balfour's arrival. Here is a view of Jerusalem with the stores draped in black flags and the street deserted on the arrival of the British political leader. It was done as a sign of resentment due to his recent declaration. (International)



PREPARING TO SEEK OUT THE NORTH POLE BY PLANE
At the right is shown Lieutenant Dietrichson, in Spitsbergen, Norway, who is to pilot the Amundsen plane to the North Pole. With him are other members of Amundsen's party.
(International)



AMBUSHED
was King Boris, of Bulgaria, recently by communist plotters, but by leading his own force against the attackers, Boris saved his life. Two of the king's attendants were killed. (International)



LATEST THING, SAILS IN SEA OR AIR
This German hydroplane development is unique in flying boat manufacture. The ship is equipped with auxiliary sail equipment so that in emergencies it can sail by wind power into port. (International)



PAINTING THE WORLD
is more or less of a big job, but that is what we see an artist doing here in dressing up the great plaster representation of the world at the Wembley Empire exposition in England. (Kadel & Herbert)



OFF FOR EUROPE
Ethel Leginska, noted pianist, whose indisposition caused her to disappear while a huge audience awaited her in New York recently, has left the United States and a long list of important engagements to enjoy a vacation abroad. (Kadel & Herbert)



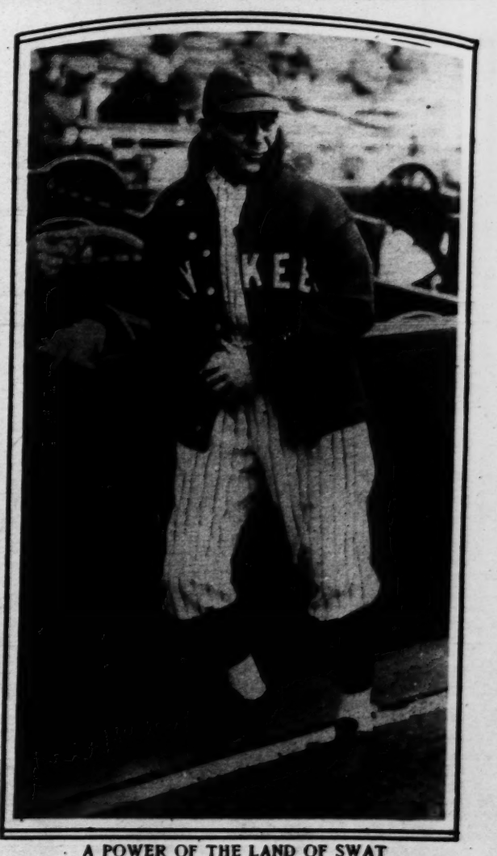
TWO PRIZE-WINNERS
Miss Margaret Gorman, of Washington, D. C., "Miss America" several years ago, with her prize-winning English greyhound, "Long Goodie," at the annual Washington dog show. (International)



JUST PRACTICING
for the silver sheet, not suicide, was Frank Gish, Hungarian "Doug Fairbanks," who gave this demonstration in New York recently to get in trim for doing the stunt in the movies of American manufacture. (International)



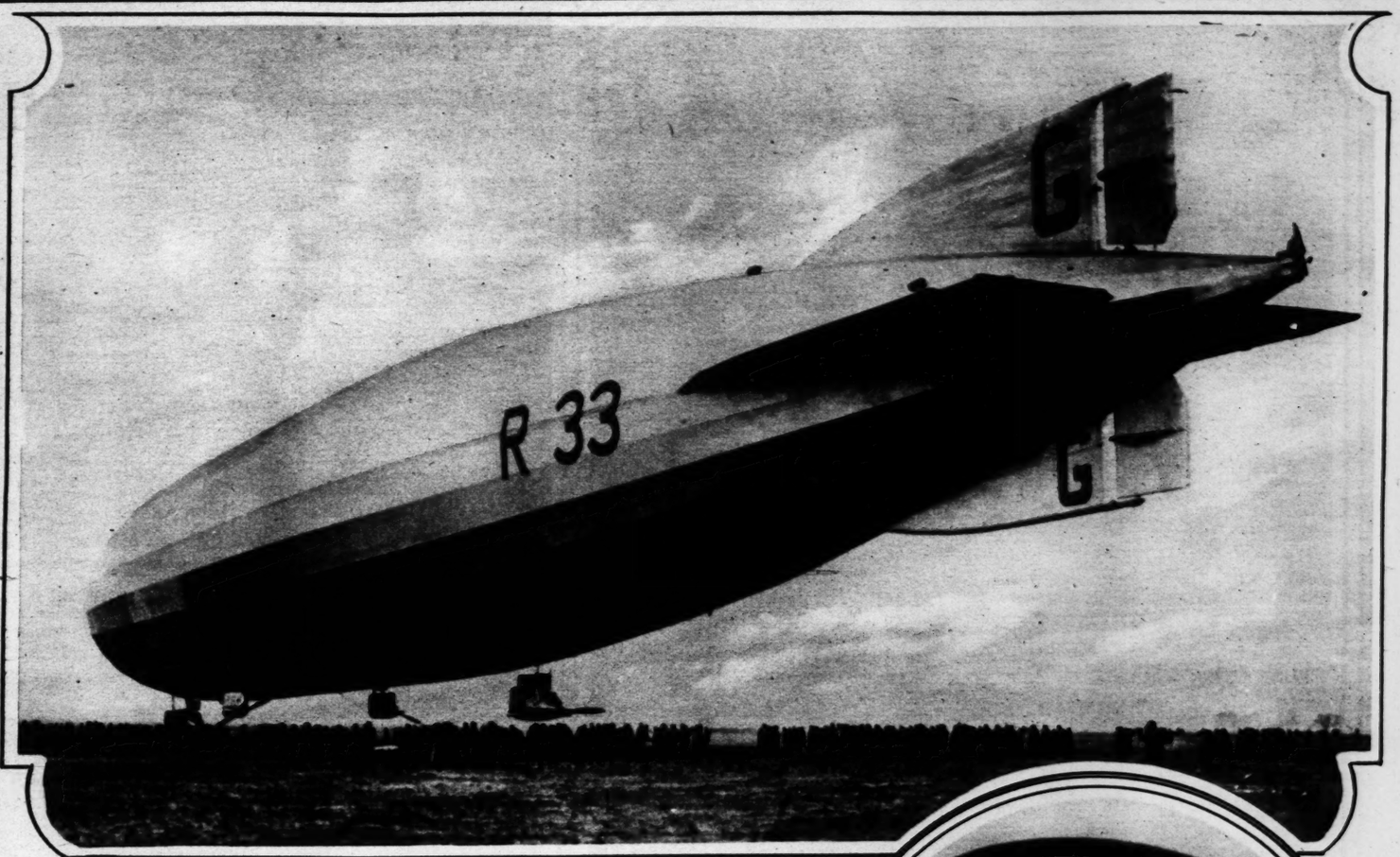
WHIPPING 'EM THROUGH
The startling finish of the point-to-point race of the East Down harriers at Bright, Ireland, in which Mrs. Beamish, wife of an army officer, won from William Thompson at the wire.
(Kadel & Herbert)



A POWER OF THE LAND OF SWAT
Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, as he was photographed just after the opening of the 1925 baseball season. He is considered one of the shrewdest managers the national game has known. (International)



TO THE "FRIENDSHIP OF THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE"
is this heroic group executed by Malvina Hoffman, sculptress. It will be unveiled in Bushhouse in London on July 4. (Kadel & Herbert).



BACK HOME AGAIN
The dirigible R-33, of the British navy, type of the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles, U. S. naval airships, which was torn from its mooring mast in England in a gale much as the Shenandoah broke loose from Lakehurst a few months ago. It was brought back safely by a skeleton crew on board when the gale came up. (Kadel & Herbert)



A UNIQUE DISTINCTION
is that held by Porter F. Booth, claimant of the world's longest mustache. He is foreman of the Knaresboro station of the L. N. E. R. in England and is as proud of his hirsute adornment as a new papa when baby is a year old.



"DUNGENESS,"
palatial home of the Carnegies on Cumberland Island, off the Georgia coast, where the wedding of Miss Nancy Carnegie and James Stillman Rockefeller was solemnized recently. The wedding unites two of America's greatest fortunes. (Tracy Mathewson)



SPEEDING ON ITS TRIP OF DESTRUCTION
This remarkable picture made during artillery tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., shows the smoke breaking from the cannon's mouth and the shell, the streak to the left, just beyond the muzzle of the big gun. (Kadel & Herbert)

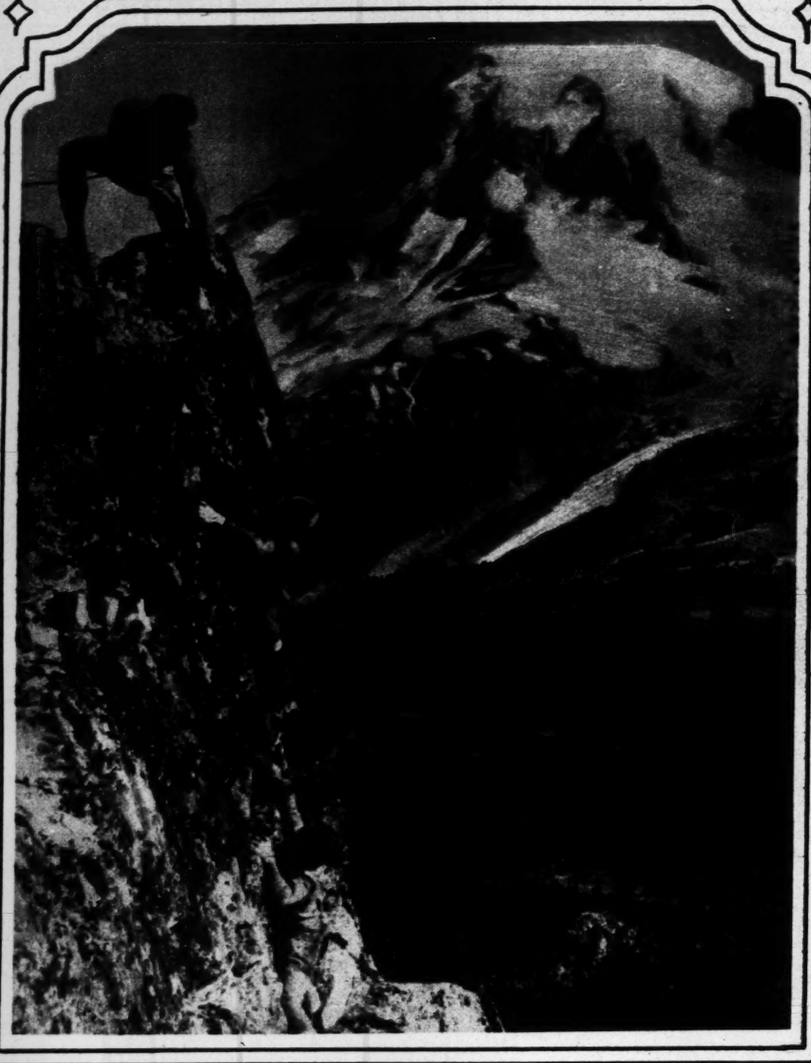


EXAMINED IN BANK ROBBERY
Oliver M. Coleman, bank messenger, immediately after he reported having been robbed at the corner of Spring and Marietta streets of a satchel containing $19,000, of which $9,000 was cash, and the property of the Farmers & Traders bank. He is shown surrounded by newspapermen and detectives. (Kenneth Rogers)



LIKES ENGLISHMEN
Miss Isabel Jeans, considered England's prime stage beauty, says she'll take an Englishman for her husband. They make the best husbands, she claims. (Kadel & Herbert)

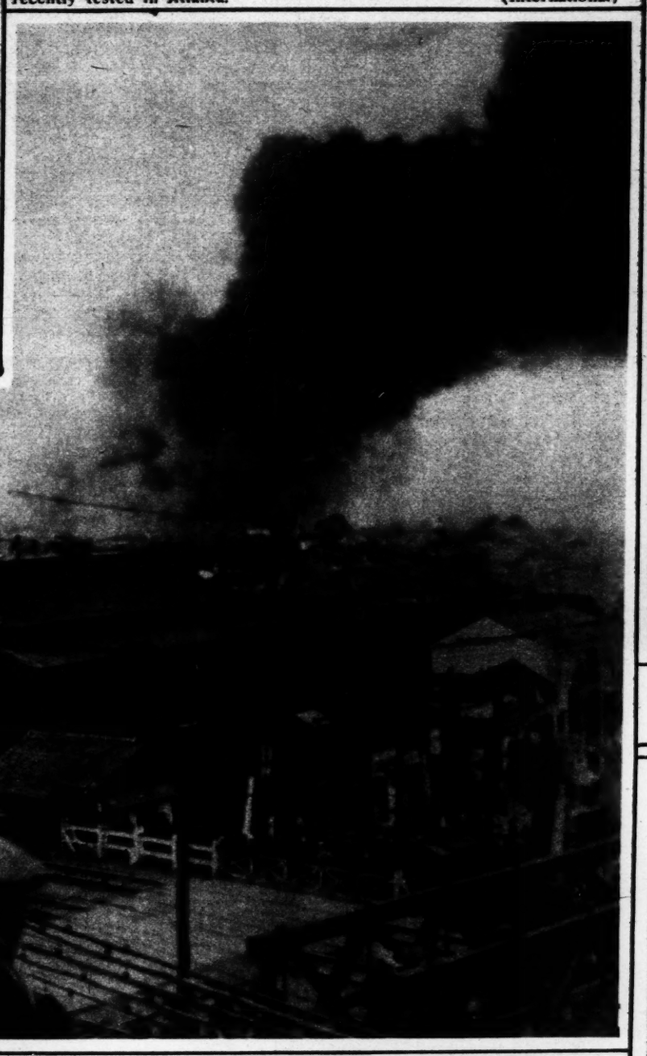
NAVAL OFFICER MARRIES
Lieutenant R. A. Awtry, son of Judge and Mrs. John Awtry, of Franklin, N. C., formerly of Marietta, Ga., and attached to the U. S. S. Antares, with his bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Day, of Pittsburg. They are spending their honeymoon in Honolulu.



TOP OF THE WORLD
Daring mountain climbers scaling the topmost point of Pinnacle Peak in Ranier National Park. The beautiful glacier-covered Mount Ranier is seen in the background. (Kadel & Herbert)



MAKES 'EM "BUST OUT CRYING"
A specially designed "billy" containing tear gas may be carried by bank messengers for protection against bandits. The gas discharged at the holdup man will disable him for hours without serious harm. It was recently tested in Atlanta. (International)



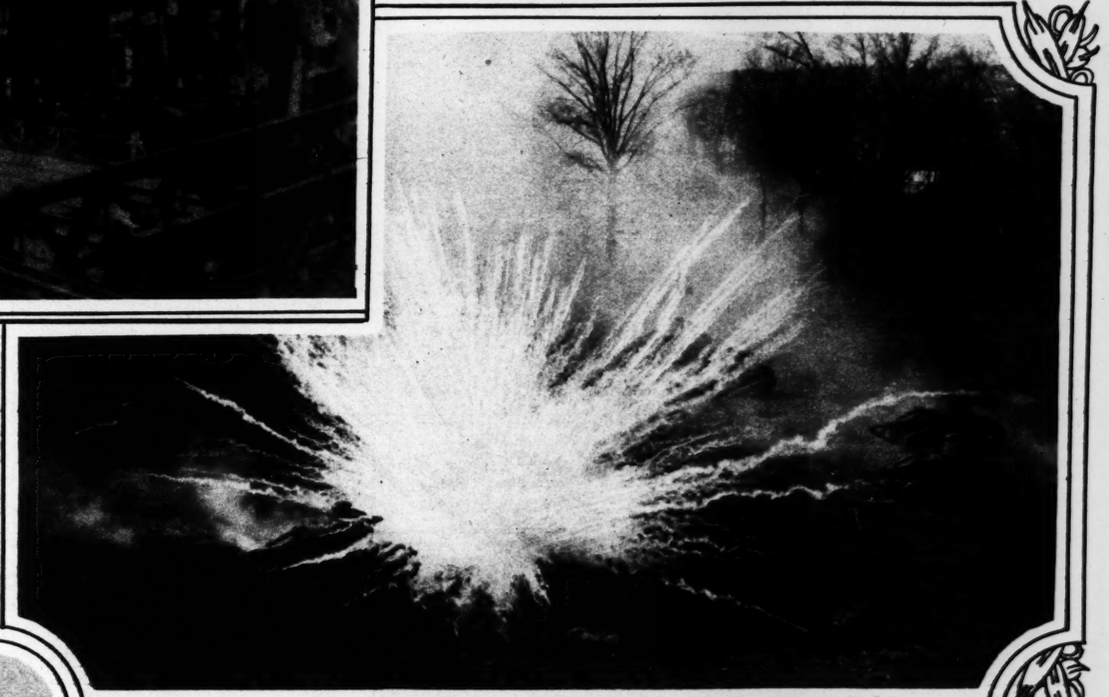
THE GREAT BLAZE
that wiped out more than one thousand homes in Tokio recently. The loss ran into many millions and thousands were made homeless. (International)



THE BIG THREE
Left to right are shown, Willie Ritola, Paavo Nurmi, and Ugo Grigerio, three of the greatest track athletes in the world today. They are on an exhibition tour of the United States. (International)



OFF FOR LEAVENWORTH
Dr. Frederick Cook, who was once famous as the "discoverer" of the North Pole is shown here as he left Fort Worth, Texas, for the federal prison at Leavenworth, where he will serve a long sentence for using the mails to defraud. (International)





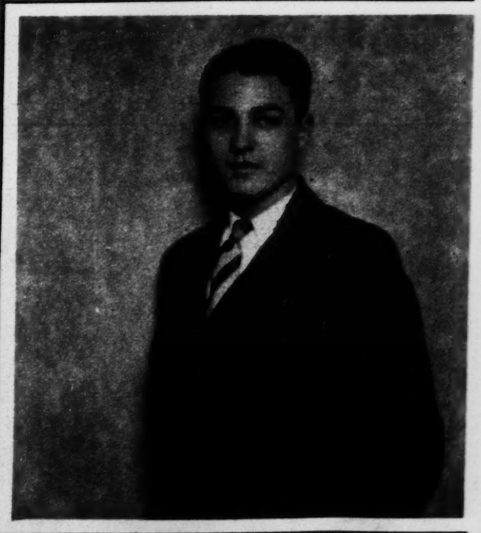
HOOT, MON! THE NIBLICK FOLLOWS THE THISTLE
Sir Harry Lauder enjoys his game of golf no matter where he happens to be. He is shown here with a friend on the course at Shanghai, China, where coolies act as caddies (Kadel & Herbert)



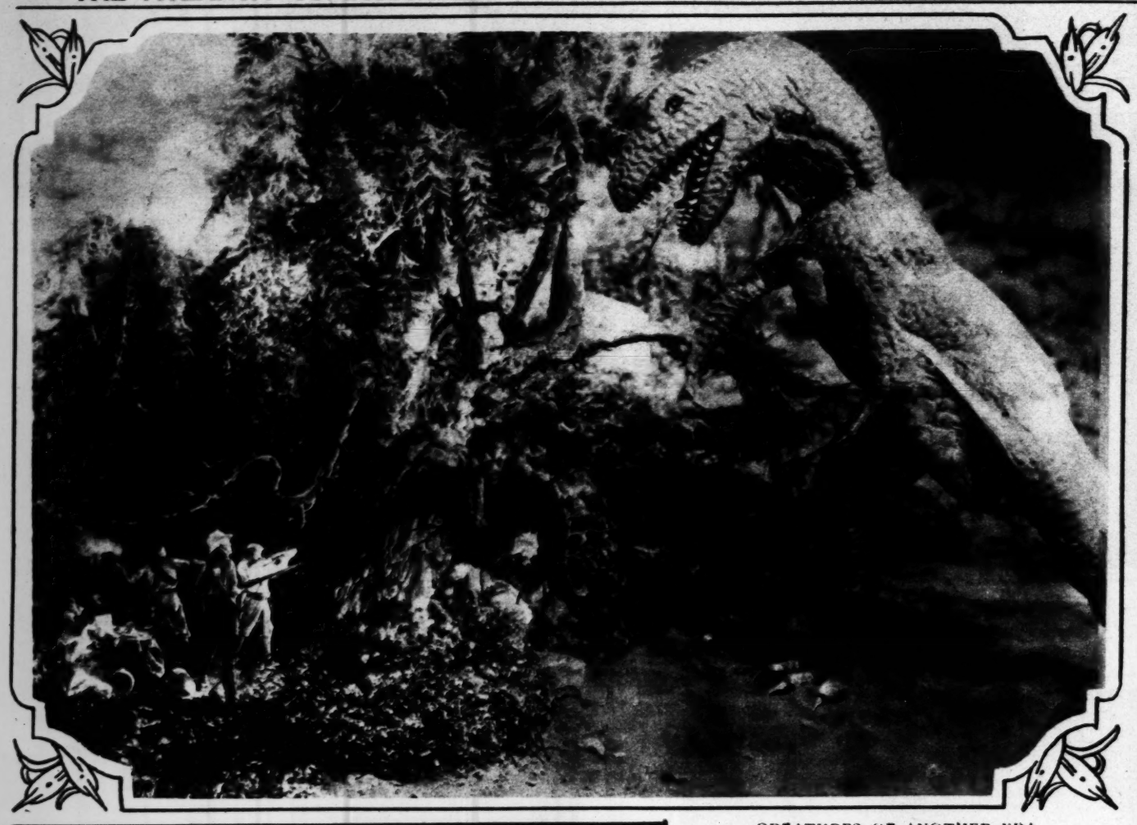
WITH ALL FOUR FEET OFF THE GROUND
Belphrizonia comes home in front, with Polly Wale a close second, on the Bowie track at Baltimore, Md..



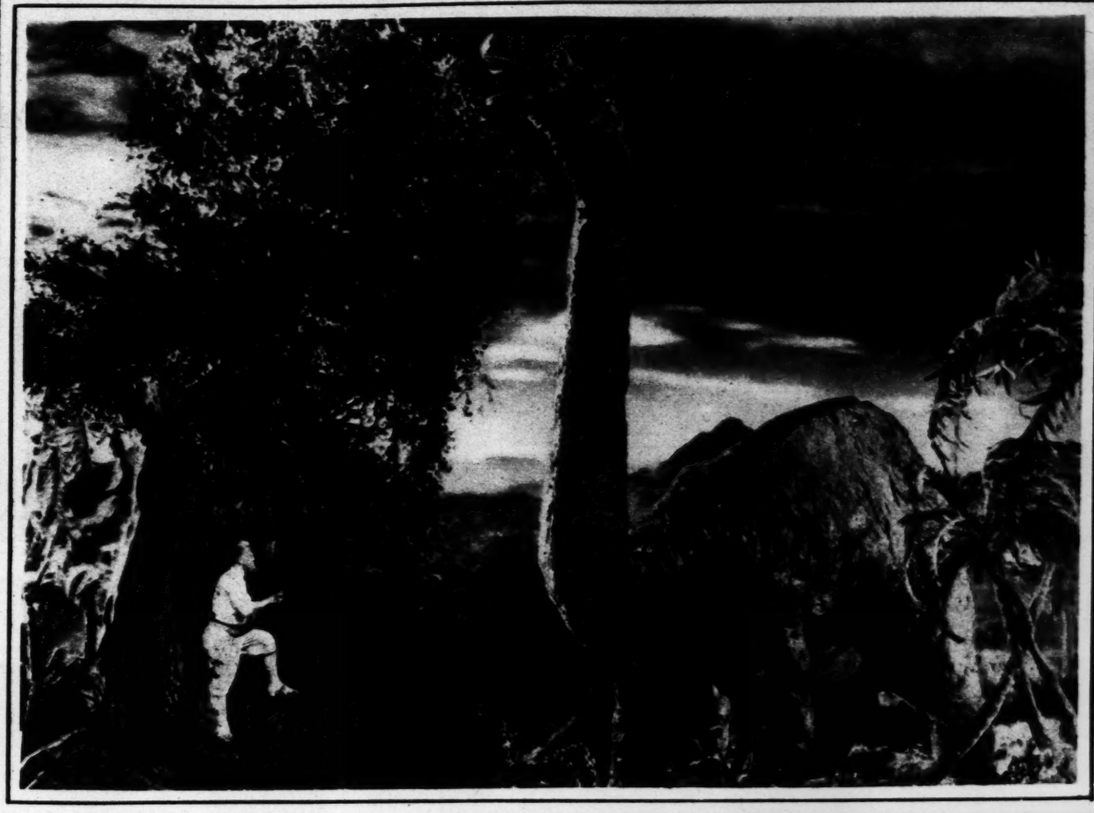
A DIRECT HIT
is scored by the air forces during this mimic battle on Staten Island. The sham battle was arranged by the first division tank company to prove the usefulness of tanks in time of war.



SHEIK OF MERCER
Pierce Bradley, of Swainsboro, Ga., who has been elected handsomest member of the Mercer Players.



CREATURES OF ANOTHER ERA
are startlingly portrayed in the monster film production of "The Lost World," the remarkable story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, which is now running in serial form in The Constitution. The picture will appear soon on the Atlanta silver sheet.



TERRIBLE AND MENACING
are the creatures created by the resouceful men who make movies in the filming of "The Lost World." Every art of the movie photographer's profession was used to bring realism into the film.



LOCATION IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S OLDEST CITIES
was chosen by the producers of "The Lost World," the picture version of the strange story of the same name by the distinguished British author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Here Bull Montana is seen as a gorilla peering out of an ancient cliff dwelling in the southwestern part of the United States.



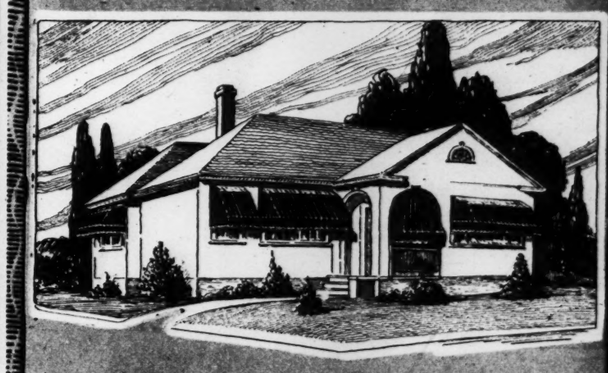
GEORGIA'S FIRST WOMAN MAIL CARRIER
Mrs. Ethel L. Botts, formerly Miss Ethel L. Vincent, is Georgia's first and only woman mail carrier. She was appointed for a route in Floyd county.



FRANCE'S NEW PREMIER,
Aristides Briand, formerly premier of France, has taken over the work of Herriot, resigned, and is endeavoring to form a new cabinet. This is the latest picture of the former premier, again head of the French government. (Kadel & Herbert)

DIAMONDS
CLAUDE S. BENNETT
DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
6 West Alabama St Between Whitehall and Broad Sts

Real Beauty of a Lovely Home
can be greatly increased by an artistic—hand-painted—"style-built" awning—not only beauty, comfort and service does the "Style Built" add to a home—but materially the value is increased.



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We guarantee every job we do, and our national reputation of thirty-three years—stands sponsor for our guarantee.

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Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair



FREE Trial Bottle

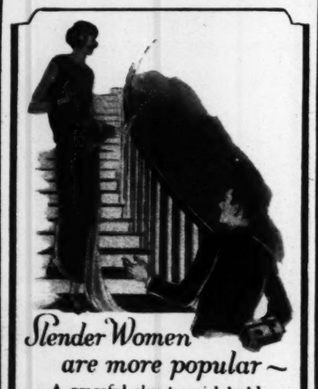
I have a message for every gray-haired person, and I invite all to write me. I will send each complete information and free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer isn't a new preparation. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own prematurely gray hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash or rub off. Renewed color perfect, no streaking or discoloration. My absolutely Free Trial Outfit proves how easily graying hair can be brought back to its original shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
Send today for the special patented Free Trial Outfit, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
678-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black.....
dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn..... dark red..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street..... City.....



Slender Women are more popular ~
A graceful slender girl holds a fascination which only slender women have.

Men admire a youthful silhouette. Instinctively, they are drawn towards the woman whose figure is graceful and shapely. That's why slender girls are always popular.

But why worry about being overweight? It's easy to reduce. Use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again. Try them. No exercises or diets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1760 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Don't Send 1 Penny
Figured Voile and Woven Plaid Both for $1.69



Delivery FREE
Both for $1.69
Just send us your name and address - no money - and we will send you, postage paid, these two wonderful dresses. One is made of good quality voile in dark grounds with colored figures, trimmed around neck, sleeves and pockets with lace edging. The other dress is made of good quality, fast color, dark ground woven plaid in colors blue, green or burnt orange. All edges are prettily piped. Both dresses have two pockets and sash belt. Slip-over models, guaranteed to wash perfectly. This is a wonderful, get-acquainted, money-saving bargain. Sizes to fit misses 14 to 18 years; women, 32 to 44 bust.
Delivery Free Write us a letter, giving size and colors wanted, and we will send these two dresses to you. Pay the postman $1.69 when you receive them. We have paid the delivery charges. If they are not better than you expected, for any reason whatsoever, return them at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money. Order both dresses by No. 95. Price prepaid, $1.69.
WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. W-3620, CHICAGO

NONE BUT THE BEST
TRADE MARK
1875 1925
STACY-ADAMS
FINE SHOES FOR MEN
Stacy-Adams originated combination measurements. Stacy-Adams are the largest users of kid for men's fine shoes. For 50 years Stacy-Adams have been great pioneers in making strictly high grade shoes for men.
Look for this trademark with the words, "NONE BUT THE BEST," stamped on the sole—your assurance you are getting Stacy-Adams quality.
(Our FOOT-FLEX SHOE conforms to the arch, yet flexes with the foot)



Fred S. Stewart Co.
25 Whitehall St.—8 W. Alabama St.
Atlanta
AND OTHER HIGH CLASS DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
STACY-ADAMS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
"NONE BUT THE BEST"

Too good to throw away!



Save it with SUNSET!
Mothers—look over your discarded garments, faded, old style, but with material in perfectly good condition. When Sunset-dyed in new, up-to-date colors these fabrics and garments will be so freshened as to be like new.

Sunset is simple and easy-to-use, gives wonderfully successful results. Every year Sunset saves women many dollars by giving added wear and new life to the many fabrics used in the home.

Success with Sunset is certain when you follow the simple directions. No matter what the fabric, Sunset dyes them all, evenly and without staining hands or harming utensils. Every Sunset color, light and dark, is fast. Ask in drug, department and general stores for free folder of Sunset recipes of fashionable "Season's Colors."



NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



COLD CASH FOR A COLD TRIP
John L. Reinartz, center, wizard of the short-wave radio, signing with Donald MacMillan, left, noted Arctic explorer, for the forthcoming MacMillan expedition into the Arctic. Reinartz will get $1,000 a month to broadcast news of the expedition's travels. At the right is Commander Eugene McDonald.



A PAIR OF PRESIDENTS
President Coolidge receives in Washington Senor Machado, president-elect of the Cuban republic. The meeting was held at the white house. (International)



THIS DOMESTIC PICTURE
shows Corinne Griffith, movie star, with her husband, Oliver Morosco, at home in Beverly Hills, Cal.

Fore!

McGregor Clubs
$1.95 to $15.00
Colonel Balls
50c, 75c, $1.00
Caddy Bags
$3.50 to $40.00

Knickers, Sweaters, Shoes, etc., at attractive prices.

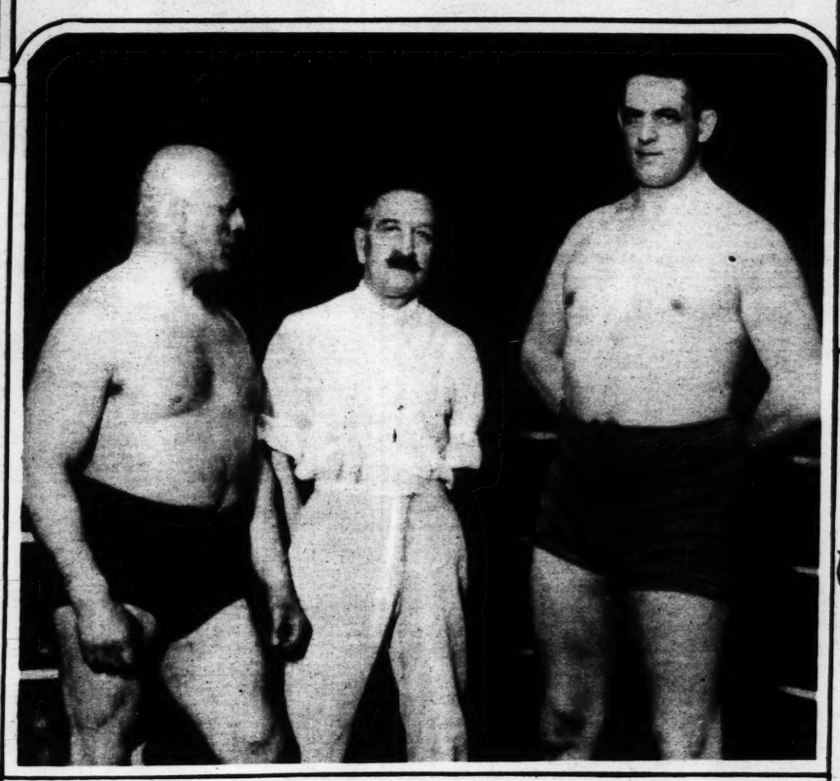
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SOUTHERN SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
184 Peachtree St.
Phone IVy 0420
Atlanta, Ga.





OLDEST MOTHER OF A BRITISH PEER
is the distinction held by Mrs. Haldane, mother of Lord Haldane, London. She recently celebrated her one-hundredth birthday anniversary. The picture was made on the occasion of her birthday. (International)



JUST BEFORE HERCULES TUMBLED
Wayne (Big) Munn, right, who took the world's wrestling championship from Strangler Lewis, is pictured here with his conqueror, Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish giant, who threw him twice in 12 minutes in Philadelphia to regain the championship he lost to Lewis. Zbyszko is more than 50 years old and wrestled against Munn's powerful advantage of height weight and years. (International)



Does your figure belie your face?

Women who concentrate their energies on preserving the youthful beauty of their faces must remember that the face is no younger than the figure. In fact, the figure is the one thing which most nearly dominates the ensemble of a woman's attractiveness. This emphasizes the importance of a correctly designed figure-moulding garment—one which combines smart, straight lines with proper organic support and perfect freedom.

The H & W Bandeau illustrated, average and full figure type G-3157, is skillfully designed to give flattening effect over diaphragm. It is a long-line model which comes down well over the girdle top. Made in a variety of materials retailing from $2 to $10. Other Bandeaux and Bandettes $1 up. Corsettes and girdles $1.50 up. In all leading stores.

THE H & W COMPANY, INC., Newark, New Jersey



Corsettes · Girdles · Brassieres

FREE—A beautiful book you will enjoy
THE H & W COMPANY, INC., Newark, New Jersey
I should like to read the story of a young artist's adventures in New York Society, so please send me a free copy of "Behind Gilded Curtains"—your latest beautifully illustrated style book. A.C.
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Street and Number
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FROM QUEEN MARY'S ALBUM
is this picture of King George V., of England, holding in his arms Edward, Prince of Wales, now the most popular young man in the world. This picture has never been published before.

REDUCE WEIGHT
This New Easy Way



The Veronica System of Weight Reducing is merely drinking daily a few glasses of Veronica, a pure mineral water. Harmless. Beneficial. Veronica helps restore perfect food assimilation. Then fat starts to disappear. No lines, no flabbiness. You will feel better than ever. Reduce without diet or exercise. Be slender and graceful as are now many women, and men, too, who have taken Veronica. Start this remarkable treatment, the latest scientific method. All druggists sell Veronica Water. Send coupon for free book explaining Cause of Overweight, Chart of Normal Weight and Scientific Explanation of the Veronica Treatment.

VERONICA SPRINGS CO., Santa Barbara, Calif. **FREE BOOK**
Please send free book described above. C1
Name .....
Address .....



Puzzled!
A Cigarette Case or a Vanity?

"Miss Atlanta"
Miss Estelle Bradley

Admires a jeweled cigarette case and attractive vanity from among the season's newest line of ladies' novelties on display at

Cox's Prescription Shop
Howard Theater Bdg.
Phone IVy 3040

The Distingue'



$12.50

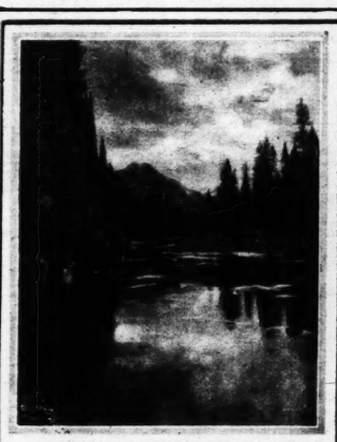
All black satin, medium Spanish heel.

Patent with white kid quarter, block heel.

Patent with Batik quarter, medium Spanish heel.

These models are typical of the high character of footwear offered by this institution at sensible prices.

Stewart's
MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Like Unto the Spring of Life

as the noiseless tread of Nature spreads the green carpet on the fields, our service quietly and peacefully takes care of your needs in the Hour of Sorrow.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
17 W. Cain St. Phone IVy 5316



Crystal Bath Is Different

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

Avoid the Embarrassment of "Unpowdered" Moments

Life is full of unexpected meetings that find one *"unpowdered"*—times when enlarged pores, pimples and *blotches* are revealed, and that inevitable *shine* appears on the *nose*.

But this embarrassment is *never* shared by the cautious woman who has used Crystal Bath!

Crystal Bath Cleanses, Refreshes and Beautifies Your Skin!

If you wish to see an *instant improvement* in your loveliness make this simple test:

Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust, grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin *more thoroughly* than any soap, cream or lotion.

Crystal Bath also *reduces enlarged pores*. Its antiseptic and cleansing properties *remove blackheads*, pimples and skin irritations. It gently bestirs the tiny capillaries, induces blood circulation and brings the glow of *health* and *beauty* to your *skin*

Crystal Bath
alcohol massage

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 925.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

THIS INSIGNIFICENT PERSON REJOICES TO KNOW THAT SICKNESS HAS DEPARTED FROM YOUR HONORABLE PERSON-

GEE, BUT I WAS SICK- I DREAMED AND DREAMED- I THOUGHT A GREAT BIG ALLIGATOR CHASED ME UP INTO A TREE AND THEN A CAMEL FLEW UP AND CHASED THE ALLIGATOR AWAY- THAT WONDERFUL HERB MEDICINE YOU GAVE ME SAVED MY LIFE- DIDN'T I HAVE A FEVER THOUGH!

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THERE IS A REMEDY FOR EVERYTHING EXCEPT DEATH-

I'M GLAD WE THOUGHT OF BUILDING A BOAT- WHEN WE HAVE A NICE STRONG BOAT FINISHED WE CAN SAIL WHEREVER WE PLEASE- WON'T THE KIDS AT HOME BE SURPRISED WHEN I TELL THEM WHAT A MARVELOUS BOAT WE BUILT?

THE FEET GO WHERE THE MIND DIRECTS-

GOOD NIGHT! I'M GOING TO BE SOMEWHERE ELSE WHEN THAT BLIMP LANDS-

ALL THIS WORK AND WE'RE JUST GETTING STARTED- I NEVER KNEW THAT BUILDING A BOAT WAS SUCH A LONG HARD JOB- WE WILL NEVER GET IT FINISHED IF WE DON'T HURRY-

THIS INFERIOR PERSON KNOWS PATIENCE IS THE KEY TO JOY- HASTE IS THE UNLOCKED DOOR OF SORROW-

WHAT WOULD PAPA AND MAMA THINK IF THEY KNEW WE WERE BUILDING A BOAT ALL BY OURSELVES? WHEN I GROW UP I'LL TELL MY GRAND-CHILDREN ABOUT MY WONDERFUL VOYAGES- MAYBE I'LL WRITE A BOOK-

IT IS WRITTEN THAT A LAZY MAN HAS NO LEGS-

WE SHOULD THANK THIS NEVER-TO-BE-PRAISED-ENOUGH STREAM FOR ITS BENEVOLENT ASSISTANCE-

IT WOULD TAKE US A MONTH TO CARRY EACH LOG DOWN TO THE SEA SHORE BUT THE RIVER CARRIES IT DOWN IN TEN MINUTES-

THE SUPERIOR MAN WILL DO AT THE BEGINNING WHAT THE FOOL DOES AT THE END-

I'M GLAD WE HAVE ALL THESE LOGS DOWN HERE AT THE EDGE OF THE OCEAN- WHEN OUR BOAT IS BUILT WE WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE LAUNCHING IT-

YOU WERE FOXY TO SELECT SUCH LIGHT WOOD FOR OUR BOAT- I'LL BET IT WILL FLOAT LIKE A CORK- I GUESS YOU'RE THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD-

THIS UNWORTHY ONE REMEMBERS THE FIRST STEP UP THE LADDER OF FOLLY IS TO BELIEVE YOU ARE WISE-

THIS WILL BE A SWELL BOAT WHEN WE FINISH IT- IT WILL BE AS STRONG AS A RAFT AND AS LIGHT AS A FEATHER- WHEN WE HAVE THE SAIL FIXED I'LL BET IT WILL GO AS FAST AS A POWER BOAT- MAYBE FASTER-

IT IS WRITTEN THERE ARE NO FAULTS IN THE THING OUR HEART DESIRES-

REST AFTER LABOR IS A GIFT BEYOND PRICE- WITHOUT YOUR FRIENDLY AID LITTLE COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED- WHO CAN DENY THAT ONE AND ONE ARE ELEVEN?

GEE, WON'T IT BE GREAT WHEN WE GET THIS BOAT FINISHED AND GO SAILING OUT OVER THE OCEAN? I CAN HARDLY SLEEP NIGHTS THINKING ABOUT IT-

GOLLY, WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE WERE WAY, WAY OUT ON THE OCEAN AND SAW A BOAT COMING AND WHEN WE GOT CLOSE UP TO IT I'D SEE MY UNCLE BIM LEANING OVER THE RAIL? WOULDN'T HE BE GLAD TO SEE US? AND WOULD I BE GLAD TO SEE HIM! AND WON'T HE BE SURPRISED WHEN I TELL HIM ABOUT OUR ADVENTURES? AND HOW PROUD HE'LL BE WHEN I TELL HIM WE BUILT THE BOAT OURSELVES- GOSH, I HOPE WE FINISH THE BOAT SOON-

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

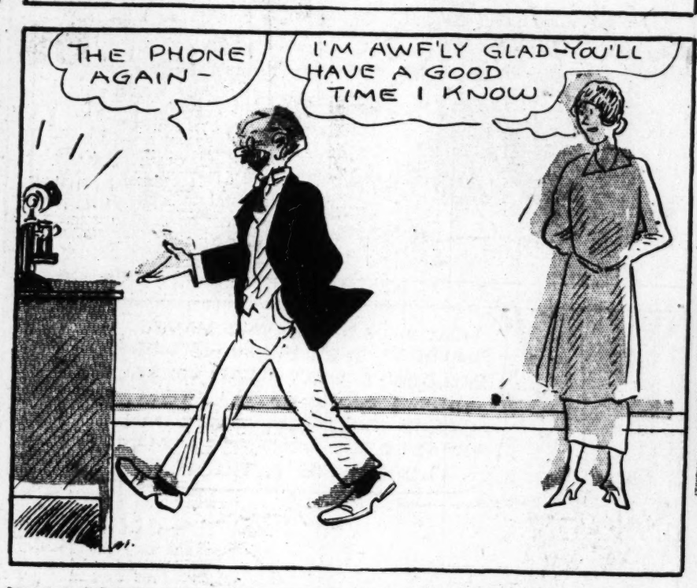




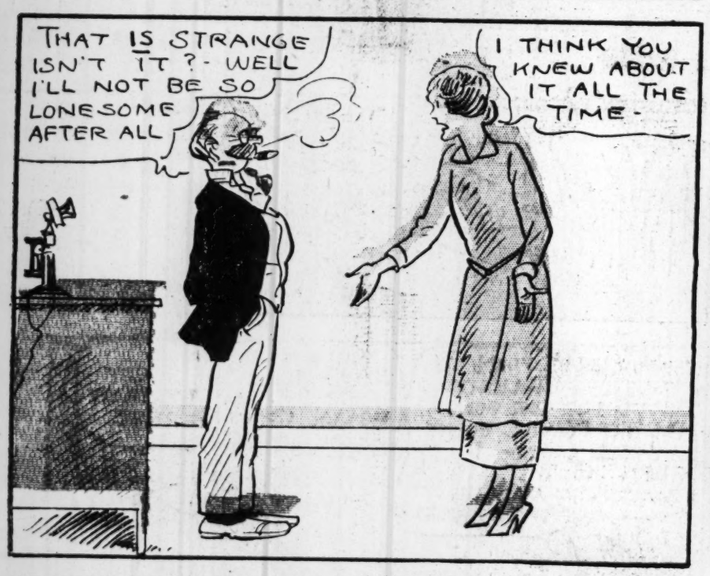




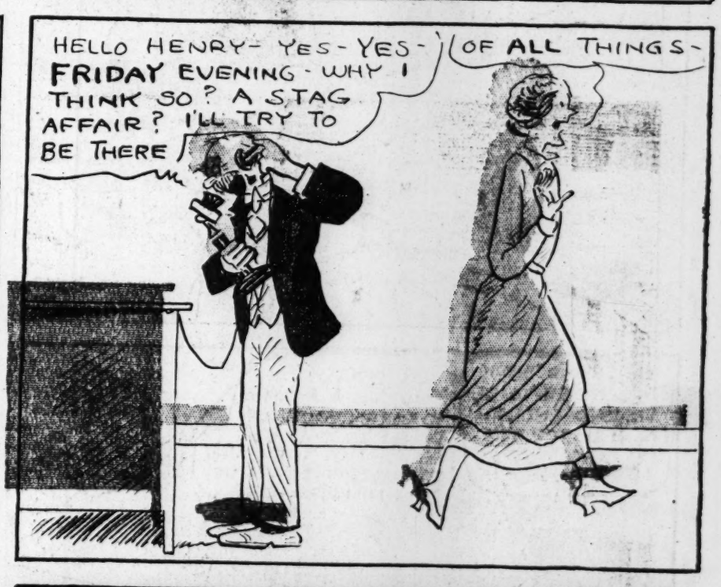


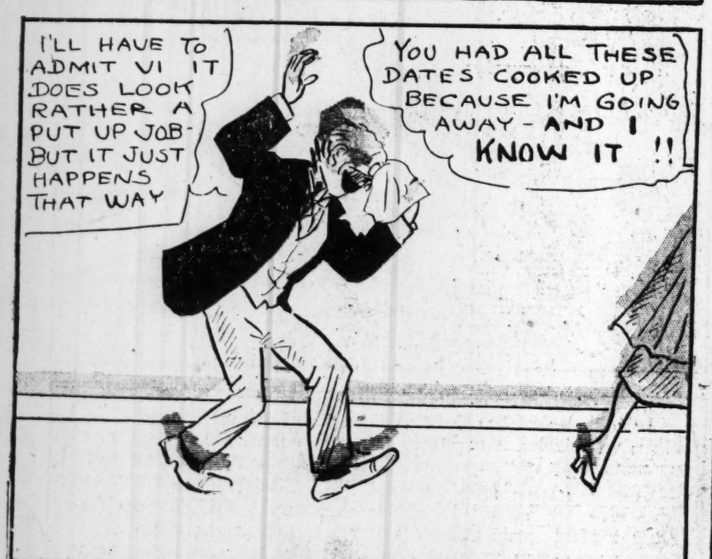


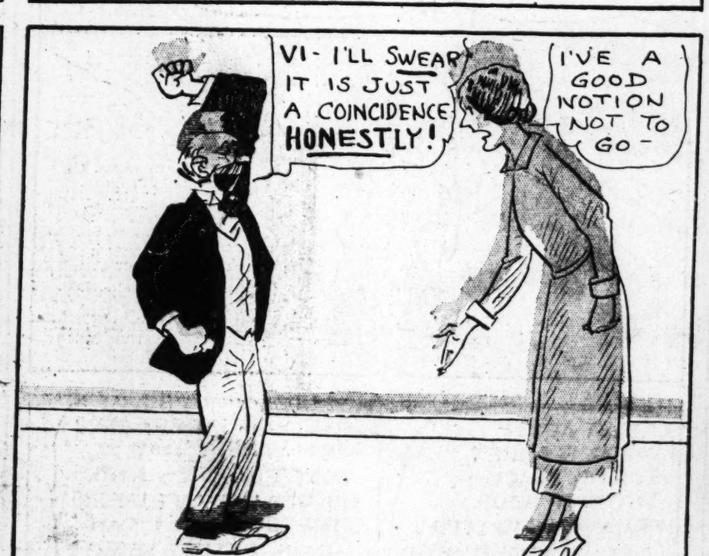


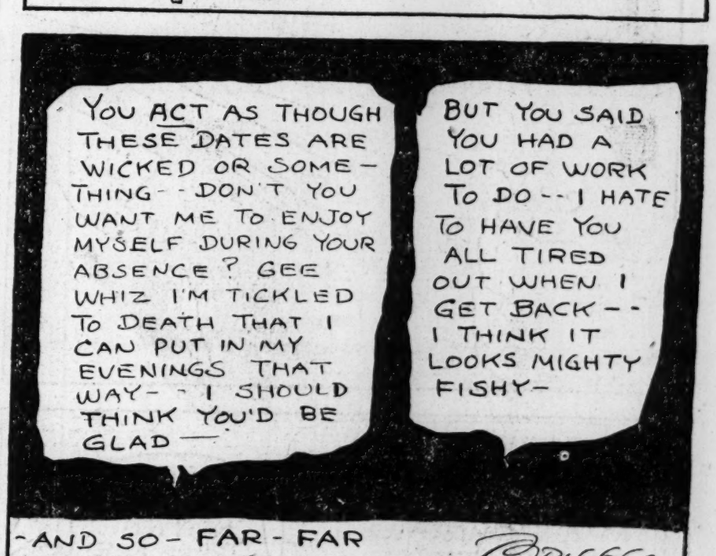














DON'T NEVER LIS'EN TO ANY OF OLE ELMER TUGGLE'S SWELL SCHEMES! UNDER-STAND?-

YASS UM-

YOU BET!! HE TOLD ME ONE ONCT!!

MY! HE ALWAYS SEEMED LIKE SUCHY SWEET KID TO ME!

TEE-HEE.

OH PICKLES!!

I GOT A LICKIN' ON ACCOUNT TA HIM LAST WEEK!!

NO SCHEME WORKS EVERY TIME.

THAT KID UP THERE'S RIGHT ABOUT IT!. TUGGLE IS TOO FRESH!

Just Boy---Elmer Gives His Scheme a Work Out.

WOT CHA LOOKIN' SO MAD ABOUT, JERRY?-

'CAUSE I GOTTA GO TO OLE SCHOOL AND IT'S ABOUT TIME TO START AN' THAT'LL KEEP ME FRUM RIDIN' M'NEW SCOOTER--I JUS' FOUND!. PEANUTS ON TH' LUCK!

WELL, TELL YER MAW YOU'VE GOT A PAIN OR SOMETHING AND YA CAN'T —

OR "SOMETHING"??- I DON'T 'GET' CHA!- SHE'D 'SOMETHING' ME IN ABOUT TWO SHAKES! SHE KIN LICK!!

WELL. TELL HER YOU GOT TH' PAIN!!- THAT'S WOT I MEANT ANYWAY!...THEN YA WON'T HAFFTA GO TA SCHOOL!--

GEE, I GOT TO KEEP DRIVIN' YA!

BUT S'POSE YA AIN'T GOT. NO PAIN??!- SHE'D JUST ABOUT GIT TH' DOCTOR AND PROVE IT!.

LET 'EM PROVE UT!!-- SAY!.....DON'T YER HAVIN' TO GO TA SCHOOL GIVE YOU A PAIN??...I'LL SAY IT DOES!!---THEN IT'S NO LIE, IS UT??-IT IS NOT!

BY JIMINY. THAT'S SO, AIN'T IT?! I'LL GO IN AND TELL HER, EVERYTHING'LL BE "JAKE" NOW. MUCH ABLIGED ELMER.

BIFF.

WELL HUS'LE UP!

OH. BOY!. THIS IS KEEN -

WHACK. WAH-HOO BAW-W-W BAWL-L WHACK!

GEE WHIZ!! WHAT HAPPENED?? DIDN'T IT WORK?-

NAW, IT DIDN'T, YA OLE RUMMY!...I TOLD HER I HAD TH' PAIN AN SHE SAID--'WHERE'S TH' PAIN AT?.. JUST WHERE IS THIS PAIN?"...AND AS I DIDN'T QUITE KNOW, I SAID I GUESSED IT WUZ ALL OVER —

-THEN SHE SAID. "I'LL SAY IT'S ALL OVER!!.---ALL BUT THE SHOUTIN' ER HOLLERIN' I MEAN!!.--

GEE

— AN' NOW I HAVE GOT A PAIN!!.- A SWELL ONE!!

WAH-HOOO!!

GOSH, IT'S TOO BAD!!.. S'FUNNY THAT SCHEME WON'T WORK!.. I'VE HAD A LOT OF 'EM TRY UT OUT B'FORE I WUZ GONNA TRY IT ON MA BUT IT SIMPLY WON'T WORK!! RATS!--

Fox.

'ROUND THE HOUSE"- BY INK.

WHAT IF THE BOSS SAYS "NO".

TELL HIM YOU WONT TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER, -

TELL HIM YOU WANT MORE MONEY OR YOU'LL QUIT-

WHAT IF HE SAYS "GO AHEAD AND QUIT"?

WOULD YOU HAVE NO "COMEBACK" FOR THAT?

SHOULD I SAY "ALLRIGHT"?

NO! OF COURSE NOT,

JUST SAY "BOSS, CANT YOU TAKE A LITTLE JOKE"

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1925.

MOON MULLINS

YOU OLD CAT!

WELL, I'M GLAD TO SAY HE WON'T GET FAT OFFA WHAT HE GETS HERE- WE AIN'T GOT A THING TO EAT IN THE HOUSE KAYO-

ME BRUDDER, MOON SAID TO TELL YOU YOUR HUSBAND IS GONNA BRING HIM HOME FOR SUPPER, MRS WUMP.

GO TO- YOU—!!! ☆☆!!

I HEAR YOU BEEN TEACHIN YER PARROT TO TALK, MRS. WUMP.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, KAYO- LOOK AT THAT CAT!

YEH- HE COULDN'T QUITE REACH TH' PARROT!

NOW YOU SET DOWN IN THAT CHAIR AND DON'T YOU BUDGE OUT OF IT TILL I CALL YOU, YOUNG MAN.

I SAY, MOON- WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE DOWN AND PICK OUT A GOOD WIFE?

AW- I'M KINDA LEERY OF THAT EDGAR. THEY DON'T ALWAYS TURN OUT SO GOOD.

WELL, YOU HAVE TO TRUST TO PROVIDENCE FOR THAT, MOON.

YEH- BUT YOU OUGHTA KNOW, EDGAR- PROVIDENCE HAS TO UNLOAD A LOTTA QUINCES ALONG WITH TH' PEACHES.

I'VE HAD MY SUPPER. YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO ON AND EAT NOW- THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT TIME THOSE MEN WILL GET HERE.

HEY! WHAT IS THAT STUFF?

THAT'S RABBIT STEW!

WELL, EXCUSE ME A MINUTE - MRS. WUMP. A FELLA CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL.

MEOW!

I JES WANTED TO MAKE SURE THAT CAT WAS STILL AROUND BEFORE I TACKLED THIS STEW.

AND IF YOU SEE YOUR BROTHER TELL HIM TO STAY AWAY FROM HERE TOO

MOON, I THINK WE'D BETTER EAT OUT SOME WHERE

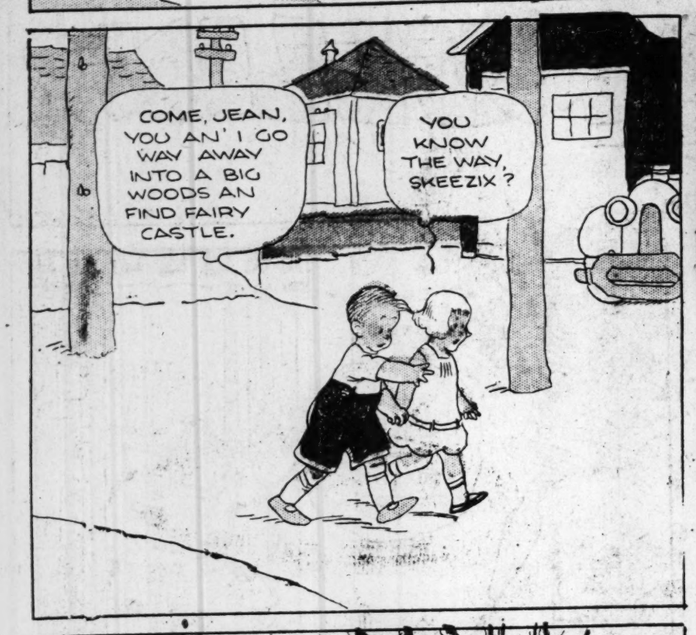
MY WIFE'S NOT USED TO COOKING, MOON - YOU SEE OUR REGULAR KITCHEN MECHANIC LEFT US YESTERDAY—OH BUT SHE WAS A JEWEL, WONDERFUL DISPOSITION AND MY HOW SHE COULD COOK.

AIN'T IT A PITY YOU DIDN'T MEET HER BEFORE YOU MARRIED THAT WIFE OF - YOURS, EDGAR!

Willard

GASOLINE ALLEY





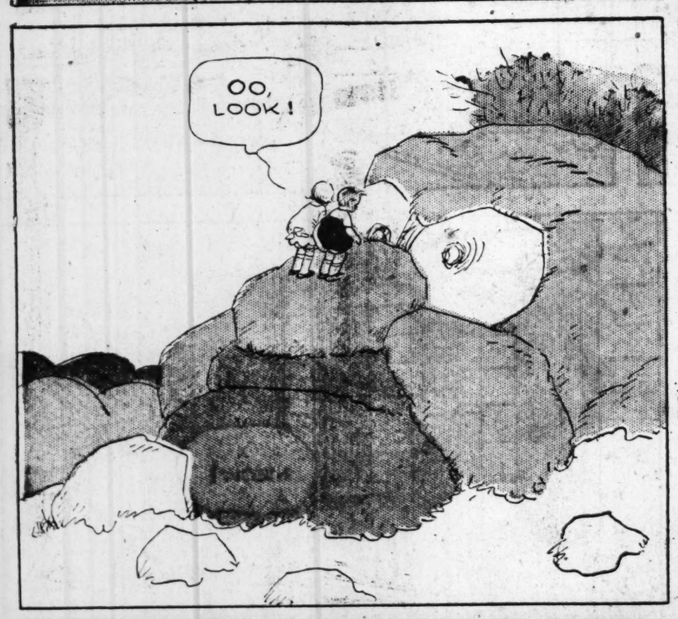








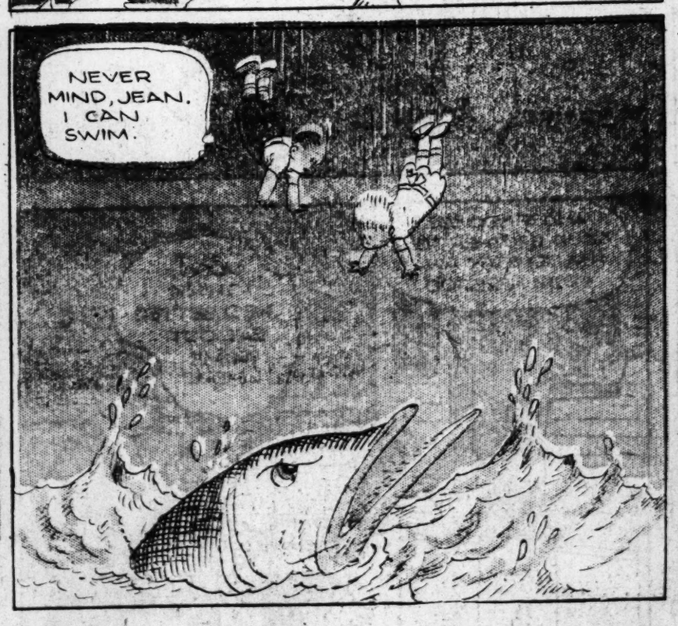
















WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

BRANNER.

THERE!! NOW HAVE YA GOT ENOUGH??

GEE LOOK'A PERRY THROW TH' BULL!!

HE'S TH' BEST BULL-THROWER IN TH' WORLD!

YOU SAID IT!

ARE YOU ONE-O' TH' MIDGETS WITH TH' CIRCUS? GEE I WISH'T I COULD DO SOMETHIN' SO'S I COULD BE WITH A CIRCUS!!

MY BOY, I'M MORE THAN A MIDGET! I'M A WITCH-DOCTOR! HERE'S A SMALL BOTTLE OF MY MAGIC FLUID! TAKE ONE LITTLE SIP OF THIS BOTTLE AND MAKE A WISH — AND YOUR WISH WILL COME TRUE!!

GEE THAT SOUNDS LIKE A LOT OF APPLESAUCE!! ANYWAY I CAN'T LOSE NO'HIN' IF I TAKE A CR..K AT IT!! HERE GOES! I WISH'T I WAS TH' GREATEST ACROBAT ON EARTH RIGHT NOW!

GULP

HOLY GEE - I GUESS THAT MIDGET WASN'T KIDDIN' ME AT THAT!!

OH BOY THAT WAS GREAT AW'RIGHT!! NOW I WISH'T I WAS TH' BEST BARE-BACK RIDER IN TH' WORLD!

GULP

I ONEY HOPE WINNIE AN' MA AN' PA AN' TH' RINKEY-DINKS IS ALL OUT IN TH' AUDIENCE TO WATCH ME DO THIS!!

AW, THEM STUNTS IS TOO EASY! I WANNA DO SUMP'N HARD NOW!! I WISH'T I WAS TH' STRONGEST MAN IN TH' WHOLE UNIVERSE !!!

GUZZLE

MARVELLOUS GREAT BEST IN TH' WORLD WONDERFUL WOW GREAT MAGNIFICENT SPLENDID FINE

I GUESS EVEN SAMPSON NEVER COULD'A DONE THIS STUNT!!

2000 LBS

GOSH, IT SOUNDS SWELL TO HEAR EVERYBODY CHEERIN' ME!! GUESS THEY CAN'T HELP DOIN' THAT THOUGH, 'CAUSE THEY NEVER SEEN SUCH GREAT STUNTS AS I CAN DO!! I THINK I'LL JES' SHOW 'EM HOW BRAVE I CAN BE NOW!! I WISH'T I WAS TH' GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TAMER THAT EVER WAS!!

WATCH YERSELF BOY! BE CAREFUL, NOW!!

SAY, DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME!! THERE AIN'T NO ANIMAL LIVIN' I CAN'T TAME!

LION

HOLY JUMP'N JELLYBEANS, SUMP'N WENT WRONG!! OH I KNOW - I FORGOT TO TAKE A SWIG O' THAT MAGIC BOTTLE AN' NOW I LOST IT AN' — HELP - HELP!!

HELP

HEY THERE PERRY - WAKE UP!! WHAT KIND OF A DREAM DO YA CALL THAT ANYWAY??

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES - BY LINRO

HANGING YOUR HEAD, AGAIN. - WHAT HAVE YOU DONE NOW?

I CAN'T RAISE MY HEAD.

YOU CAN'T? WHY?

MY JOB HAS PUT ME IN THIS SHAPE -

HOW COME?

LOOKING DOWN SO MUCH WHILE DIGGING HOLES ALL DAY -

CHANGE Y... ONE WHIC... KEEP YOU... UP -

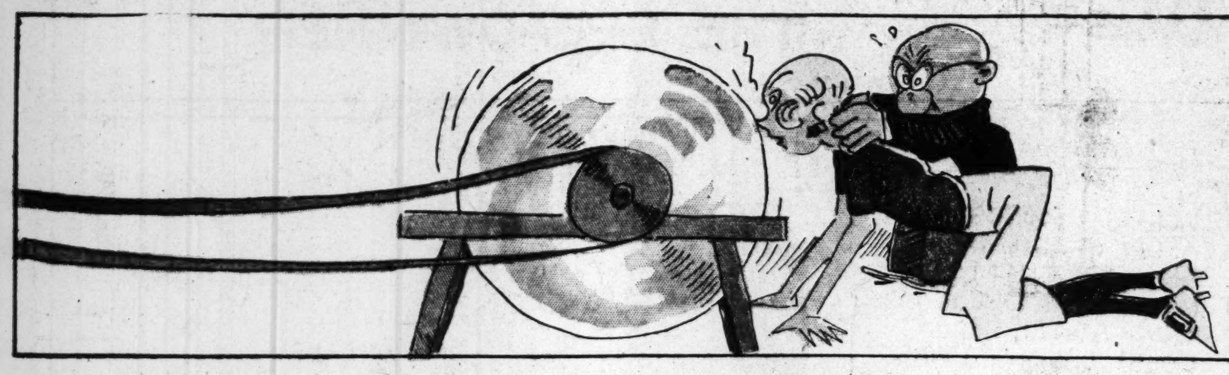
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1925.



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

